WOMAN'S LOVE CAUSES MURDER

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BOY STOLEN 4 MEN ADRIFT ELSIE SIGEL OPEN DECLARES

Says Grandson of Baronet Has Without Oars They Are Left Leon Ling's Government Will Children Who Were Cut Off in No Right to Wed Girl He Loves

PARENT THREATENS TO DISINHERIT HER SON

He Wouldn't

ALAMEDA, July 14.—Prostrated by the shock of the marriage of her son, Otto, to Miss Lettic Caising, Mrs. H. Hill lies upon her sick bed at her home, Hill lies upon her sick bed at her home, Hill lies upon her sick bed at her home, I have heavy blame upon the head of the woman and, in the next breath, dishindherlts her son. With the finger of scorn pointing at the woman, whom she at leges is not fit to receive her boy's love, Mrs. Hill places the blame of the marriage of her son upon the shoulders of Lottle Calsing She points with pride to the high family station her son occupies and says that he is the grandson of Sir Robert Lauder, Baronet, of Kings County, Ireland.

Otto Hill and Lottle Calsing were married at Oakland last Sunday. Otto kissed his protuction on the Ceran Shore railway about 2 at Chile and Dattle Galsing were married at Oakland last Sunday. Otto kissed his protuction on the Ceran Shore railway about 2 at Chile and Little did the mother know that the same of herself until his return from his yallon Little did the mother know that the continuence of the sair is returned on the following merning that he had let berton the following merning that he had let berton her son of the men was for with marriage.

Tells of Marriage

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Helpless But Are Finally Blown Ashore

LAUNCH IS DISABLED, SO TAKE SMALL CRAFT

Asserts He Secretly Wedded Life Saving Crews All Along the Consul in New York Makes an When He Gave Promise Coast in Night Search Official Report on New Parent Found on Man for Them

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. - Four

Tells of Marriage

Then came a telephone message to the left set that her son had been married and to the very woman whom he bad premised to part with and against whose influence Mrs. Hill had pleaded with her son according to her story.

Mrs. Hill fainted as the news came to hit and has since been conflued to her her shock. She is under the care of physicians who ward

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MOTHER GIVES POISON TO

DIS MOINES July 14—Despondent over family affairs, Mr. Wilham Oilphant, who resides near West Branch, in this section, was not o dy inspired with the desire for sir-destruction last night, but also stifled the maternal instinct in her heart and sought to take her four little innocent such them in a most horrible manner. The screams of the children were heartrending and brought to he world be administering to them, as well as to herself, what she considered to be fatal doses of strychnine and carbolic acid.

The crime is the most regretable and, at the same time, the most brutal that has ever been attempted, much less perpetrated, in this maintre.

One of the tender victums of the unmorberly worlan is already dead and there is some doubt as to the fate of the three others, though the woman herself will probably survive the dose of the deadly drugs which were self-administered.

The tragic deed of the frenzied woman included in sufferer has the child passed away soon after his arrival.

DESCRIBES HOW MAN KISSED

LIFE, SAY

Protect Him From the Authorities

ONLY GOD CAN FIND HIM, IS DECLARED

York Tragedy

DENVER, July 14.—It is stated by Chinese here that the Chinese government, following the report of the Chinese consul on the report of Elise Sigels case, has set the seal of official approval upon the protection of Leon Ling by the Chinese Masons and that he will never be found with the assistance of his country men

her own life by poison.

Ling the report states, was absent at the time and found the dead body of the girl upon the bed upon his return.

Frightened by the discovery, he called Chung Sin from the adjoining room and showling him the body, asked what he should do. Chung Sin, says the report, advised him that should he tell the truth to the police regarding the finding of the body he would not be believed and probably would be lynched Frightened by this view of the case. Ling made desperate efforts to dispose of the body and conceal his own whereabouts.

Woman Arrested

Reading of the detention of the woman, one of her former employers, Mrs. I. M. White, informed Joseph Schilling, the son whom Mrs. Schilling had cut off in her will, that the Donegan woman had related a circumstance which might be advantageous to him. Mrs White said that Miss Donegan had told her that such that the documents were buried with the body and that if they were ever found the mat-

never be delivered to the officers by his own people."

The Chinese here intimate that any assurance by the Chinese government that the Chinese of this country will aid in the search for the fugitive should be taken with a grain of salt

NEW YORK, July 14.—Wing Shu Sho the Chinese consul at New York, Cented that in any part of the report made by him to the Chinese legation at Washington was anything sald as to the cause of the death of Elsie Sigel, and also denied emphatically that approval had been given of the concealment of Leon Ling.

The Chinese increase increase which her children say she possessed. Pending the opening of the grave the police are holding Miss Donegan under a charge of vagrancy and have taken place.

R. D. GATEWOOD PASSES AWAY. VALLEDO, July 14.—Francis Gatewood, brother of United States Naval Constructor, R. D. Gatewood, stationed at Mare Island, died at the naval hospital enriy today, following a second operation for appendicitis. He was 18 years of age.

Bequests, Suspect Some Concealment

SERVANT SAYS SHE HID DOCUMENTS IN COFFIN

Parent Found on Man **Under Arrest**

NEW YORK, July 14 .- A son and two daughters who did not share in the will of the late Mrs. Caroline Schilling, who died at her Brooklyn residence in 1895 announce that they will take steps at once to have the body exhumed in the belief that a servant concealed several deeds and other papers in the coffin and thus prevented them from sharing in their mother's large estate.

This step followed the arrest Sunday night of Elizabeth Donegan, an aged servant, who at the time was believed servant, who at the time was believed to be starving and concealed in whose clothing the hospital nurses found nearly \$700 in cash, a dozer large diamonds, other jewelry and benk books representing deposits of nearly \$6000. As it was known that Elizabeth Donegan was not of a saving disposition, mystery prevailed as to how she came by the fortune

The report of the Chinese consul at New York, making these statements, was sent to Peking more than three weeks Children Act

VALUE INCREASES \$7,702,965

Emeryville--\$2,796,373.

Hayward-\$1,340,375.

Pleasanton-\$465,060.

Livermone-3686,7.30.

Piedmont-\$3,301,550. Ocean View-\$1,024,705. Oakland Township-\$2,399,218 Brooklyn Township-\$1,241,700.

San Leandro-\$1 784,885

Eden Township-\$4,484 335.

Murray Township-\$1,884,766.

Washington Township-\$7.251,650,

The value of city lots in the various

incorporated towns and cities is as fol-lows Oakland, \$55,838,400, Alameda, \$7

Pleasanton Township-\$3,600,265.

sent to Peking more than three weeks ago.

The report is evidently regarded by the Coinese authorities as revealing the true facts of the case and the Chinese Masons are given permission and encouragement to conceal Leon Ling.

A member of the Chinese colony here said today

"Only God can find Leon Ling now. He is under the protection of the Masons and is being aided by them in his effort to escape the police. Unless further facts come to light proving his guilt he will never be delivered to the officers by his own people."

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ALAMEDA COUNTY PROPERTY

Babe Abandoned at Quake Will Be Legally Adopted

LITTLE DOROTHY JESTER, Abandoned at the Time of the San Francisco Fire and Whose Parentage is a Mystery Her Guardians are Seeking to Solve.



whom she found sleeping peacefully on a couch in her living room a few days after the San Francisco earthquake will be applied for by Mis, James Jeter, wife of a well-known business man of this city, who has expressed a determination to raise the child as her own. The little one will be christened Dorothy Jeter, and It is probable that its real parentage will

cared for for nearly three years. When the legal formality is gone through with the baby will be known as Dorothy Jeter and will fall heir to much of the Jeter property upon the death of her foster parents, including the beautiful home at 868 Sixty-seco where she was abandoned and has since

Mrs. Frank Norris Is Seriously III SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. - Mrs.

Frank Norris, widow of the novelist, is seriously iil at her home in Santa Barbara and her recovery is in doubt. Her sickness is said to have been induced by an aggravated case of tonduced by an aggravated case of ton-silitis, for which she came to San Fran-cisco a month ago for treatment. When she returned to her southern home a serious relapse occurred.

Mrs. Norris was taken from her home to that of Mrs. Robert Louis Steven-son, where no one but her physicians are permitted to se eher. Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Strong, the daughter of Mrs. Rob-ert Louis Stevenson are

ert Louis Stevenson, are living gether in their beautiful country home in which just tefore Mrs. Norris became ill.

George W. McNear Confined to Home

George W. McNear, the well known grain merchant, whose home is at 957 Linden street, has been detained at home for some time owing to painful stomac troubles. During a part of the time he has been seriously ill, but he has been able at intervals to take exercise in refreshing rides through the suburbs. For the last fe wdays he has been confined to his home, but members of his family say that he will soon be able to again resume his exercise in the open air.

New Chancellor of Germany Is Chosen Fears of Lynching

BERLIN, July 14—Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg was today appointed Chancellor of the Empire in succession to Prince on Buelow.

Various other Cabinet changes are grazette dtoday. Herr Delbrueck of the Interior Department succeeds Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg as Minister of the Interior and Vice Chancellor; Reinhold Sydow, Secretary of the Imperiel Treasury, goes to the Department of Commence Herr Wedmuth, Under Secretary of the Interior under Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, becomes secretary of the Pression Minister of Public Instruction, retired on account of ill health and is succeeded by Yon Trott Zu Zot, President of the Province of Bradenburg. Count von Various other Cabinet changes are ister of Public Instruction, retired on account of ill health and is succeeded by Yon Trott Zu Zolt, President of the Province of Bradenburg. Count you Leobell, chief of the Imperial Chancelery, has been appointed President of Brandenburg.

Herr Wermuth, who was German Commissioner to the Chicago World's Fair, has many friends in America and aways has followed American affairs with interest.

The bank officials stated that the box would not be opened today. The heave to it has been turned ever to the Saylar in the packet in the bank vault, with the packet in the bank vault will be found to contain not ing but business papers."

Want Burns' Salary

Demands Paid Up

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14—Assist int
District Attorney William Hoff Cook, on
behalf of District Attorney William Hoff Cook, on
behalf of District Attorney Langdon, this
morning applied to the Supreme Court
for a writ of manuate to compel Auditor
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William J Burns and his twenty add
detectives Burns has received no salivy
since May, and the Auditor has stared
that until he gets a positive order from
the court he will not audit the demands of any city employes which do not come
through the regular channel and tre
passed by the propy committee on
Beard of Supervisors.

The Supreme Court will probably uct
The Supreme Court will probably uct
The commissioners will received proposals
on July 31 for the wrecking of the old
landmark.

Knows of Husband's Intimacy For Another Yet She Keeps Silent

SOULMATE SCANDAL CAUSE OF MURDER

Wife Receives Rival Socially So as to Hide Secret From Friends

BLAHKSVILLE Pa. July 14.—Classing her 12-year-old boy to her heart and with tears straming down her cheeks, Mrs. L. Con Miller, wire of lin. W. L. Millet, now being held on a charge of killing Vie-President J. B. Sayler of the Brist National Bank of Crescent City. III. to I her story of the affair to the Associated Press today. 'I have known of my husband's intimary with the aban n for two years, and like Mr. Sayler I hent silent. I pleaded with this won an to let my husband return to his family and was loughed at. For two years Mrs. Sayler an after my husband. They went sway together on several rips. Two years ago, my lusband told ne that he wanted me to have Mr. and Mrs. Sayler call at our home. I met Mrs. Sayler call at our home. I met Mrs. Sayler call on Mrs. Sayler.

"Rather than let the friends we had mide in Crescent City see that I knew of my husband's four less for this wolman, I continued to meet her socially. "HOWEVER, AFTER A YEAR OF HYPOCRISY ON BOTH MY PART AND THIS WOMAN'S, I TOLD HER FRANKLY THAT THE SCANDAL HAD GONE FAR ENGUGH AND THAT I KNEW AND TRY TO REGAIN MY HUSBAND'S LOVE. I LOVE HIM STILL AND STAND READY EVER NOW TO GO TO CHIM."

Dr. Miller is a gradi ate of the medical department of the University of Pittis-burg.

Denies Woman's Plea

Defies Woman's Plea

WATSEKA, MI, July 14. — Arrangements today for the funeral of J. B. Sayler, the banker who was tragically slain at Crescent City ast Sunday night, were simple and did not include the presence of the widow who, with Dr. W. L. Miller, the slayer, is in Jall here. Mrs. Sayler's request to attend the funeral was refused by Steriff Meikes.

Goldie, the banker's only child, was the principal morner at the funeral. It was for her, it is said, that Mr. Sayler maintained silence over the attentions of Dr. Miller to Mrs. Sayler. The intimacy between these two is said to have had its first growth in their to have had its first growth in mutual love for hunting.

WATSEKA, III. July 14.-I. B. Sayler, vice-president of the Fi st National Bank of Crescent City, Ill, was shot and killed Sunday night by Dr R W. Miller, a well-known physician Mr Sayler returned home unexpectedly and found Dr. Miller

UNION MEN GIVE UP SKIN TO BE GRAFTED ON INJURED COMRADE

PRETTY MISS ELLA GINGLES CHICAGO. July 14.—Dr. W J. Gib- a man near Thornton's home and kiss son, superintendent of the Helleville him many times. Thornton said be took Fila back into his home after the control of that Gity, arrived today and wete expected to give sensational testimony in the trul of Ella Gingles, the young Irish Locked up." replied Thornton.

the trial of lacemaker
"Dr Ghbson," said the prosecutor,
"Dr Ghbson," said the prosecutor, "Or Chison," said the prosecutor, will testify that Miss Gingles is not the pure, innotent gul that she has been trying to make the people believe she for Thornton will swear that the girl has employed at his horre as a cook under the name of Elia Raymond and that while there she stole several pieces of linen. McCompick is a nottory piece and while there she stole several pieces of linen McCormick is a photographer and also will give important testimons."

The State expects to finish its case Thornton first took the stand. He tes-tified that Ella had been a cook in his house and that she was ill, necessituting an operation while working for him. While he was speaking Miss Chyles bowed her head and seemed about to break down.

The witness said he saw Ella jostle

Charging that her husband tried on two occasions to bettay. Her closest lady friend, and that he has been guilty of control cases, the closest lady part of test control cases, the closest lady part of test control cases. The total value of realty in the town and the will soon be able to again two different occasions to bettay. Her closest lady friend, and that he has been guilty of many other cruelties towards her special entering the control cases. The total value of realty in the town and part of the clothing will be control to the limprover of many other cruelties towards her principle and the principle of the control of the

There has been an increase in the valuation of property in this county over that of one year ago, as shown by the figures of Assessor Dalton, which have just been completed, of \$7.70°,865.

This is considered an excellent showing, in view of the fact that during the greater portion of the time which has intervened since the last assessment was made the country has been suffering from the effects of what was in some respects considered a panic.

The total valuation this year is \$157. The total valuation this year is \$187,-326,538 and the valuation last year was only \$179,643,571. The report of the assessor is full of

osecutor.
'Locked up," replied Thornton.
'And the linen?"

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Di. W. G. Gibson, who attended Miss Gingles in Relieveille, Out, regarding the physical condition of the girl at that time, was called.

Document to the assessor is full of interesting facts, all of which show a great deal of prosperity and appreciation of values in all parts of the county. The total value of all the property in the several cities and townships of Alameda county is as follows:

Oakland—\$98,004,779

Alameda—\$15.000.

ACCUSES HUSBAND OF TRYING TO BETRAY HER LADY FRIEND

Incorporated towns and cities is as follows Oakhand, \$55 828,400, Alameda, \$7,-359,400, Berkeley, \$18,072,000; Emeryville, \$1,548,700, San Leandro, \$1,074,300, Harward, \$618,450; Pleasanton, \$200,300; Liverinore, \$222,375, Pledmont, \$2,267,500; Ocean View, \$573,400.

The value of the improvements in the same places is as follows: Oaklard, \$50,468,250; Alameda, \$6,444,120; Berkeley, \$10,798,450; Emeryville, \$67,955; San Leandro, \$487,950, Harward, \$444,810; Pleasanton, \$170,375 Liverinore, \$310,000, Pledmont, \$511,200, Ocean View, \$165,350, Oakland Township, \$465,900; Brooklyn Township, \$3,800,700; Eden Township, \$271,560; Murray Township, \$341,500; Pleasanton Township, \$277,565.

The total value of realty in the townships is \$18,208,100 and of the improvements is \$6,734,406.

George Heyne, an electrician confined at Providence Hospital with aimost the cutire skin of his body burned off, male this request of Dr. Ergo Majors today just before the injured man was given an an anaesthetic previous to having the skin of his fellow workmen grafted on his body:

Doc, you've got to promise me woull be company.

Doc, you've got to promise me woull show the first only Union skin on me. White I'm of the Horne Telephone Company.

Doc, you've got to promise me woull show to mad out, I don't want you to rike in any scab skin on me," and Majors promised.

These men gave their skin to the use of Dr. Majors:

C. A. Drolette, 115 Fo ty-fifth street, Emeryville, an employe of the Pacific described members will an employe of the Pacific described members of the Horne Telephone Company.

These men gave their skin to the use of Dr. Majors:

TREE PLANTING ON GOAT ISLAND

Suggest Sea Cow For Lighthouse Keeper

WASHINGTON. July 14.— Senator is Perkins hopes to induce Congress to Perkins hopes to induce Congress to Perkins hopes to induce Congress to Dunphy, millionaire and alleged intrees on Goat island. The Senator is interested in the eftorts of the Chamber of Commerce to have the islands in the bay reforested. Then or twelve years ago in company with Joaquin Miller and about fifty ladies, the Senator spent several hours planting trees on Goat Island. They grew well, but were destroyed by mr.e. James McNao, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, has forwarded to Senator Perkins some correspondence on the subject.

Commander W. B. Loerle, Commandant of the Navy Training Station, writes final much has been done on that part of the Navy Training Station, writes dialt much has been done on that part of the Island belonging to the navy. He adds: "In my ophilon torestation is a most important and laudable enterprise. We shall continue to do all within our means to advance this work."

Opposes Scheme

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—James Dunphy, millionaire and alleged incompetent, has withdrawn his suit for the antilled and in the sunday millionaire and alleged incompetent, has withdrawn his suit for the annulment of his marriage with "Dodie" Valencia, queen of the marriage with "Dodie" Valencia, queen of the mid-night streets, who, he has muintained him in hedwood City three weeks ago when he was drunk. He has thought it over, and just how the safety the well known, is ringing with Jimmie's assertion that he is determined to stick by his contract.

And another interesting little incl-dent in the general tangle is the fact that the fair "Dodie" herself has never been at all alarmed. In fact, she did not hesitate to tell her reliance to advance this work."

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On the other hand, W. G. Miller, inspector in the lighthouse service, opposes tree planting on that part of the sisted belonging to his branch of the service. The pasturage is needed for the Reeper's cow. He says "considerable tree planting has alteady been done in the inclosure extending free mode in the inclosure extending free different to lighthouse or the for signal. The space outside of this inclosure is required for the place together, and now James done in the lighthouse of the stack belonging to the light keeper's cow. He stack belonging to the light keepers and the depot force, and deprive them of this privilege would be a great hardship for the first year of the stack belonging to the light keepers and the depot force, and only the place together, and now James outside of this inclosure is required for the light keepers and the depot force, and deprive them of the first year of the stack belonging to the light keepers and the depot force, and shadows forth being throuse service.

Still C. Cloud

But there is still a cloud on the bridge to make a particular to have the bridge to make a great hardship for the first year of the state of intoxication was his "normal condition." "In the time stand of the place together, you would be a great hardship for the stack belonging to the light keepers and the help of the first year of the state of the place together, and now James does not be light street, this city, and with her youth some and her attenuated figure clouded in somber brown she made a particular to have the place together, and now James does not be sent the place together, and now James does not be sent the figure of the light keepers and her attenuated figure clouded for the help the place together, and now James does not be sent the figure of the state of the place together, and now James does not be sent the place together, and now James does not be sent the place together, and now James does not be sent the place together, and now James does now the place together, and now Jame

DUNPHY WANTS TO WOMAN PURSUES TAKE 'DODIE' BACK

Senator Perkins Will Give Aid; Millionaire Withdraws His Suit For Annulment of Recent Marriage

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BIGAMIST TO

Mrs. Joseph Henninger of Oakland Begs For Interview With Johnson

PORTLAND WIFE SAYS SHE WAS HYPNOTIZED

Disliked Him, Declares Mrs. Marie L. Jones, But Still Married the Man

The last free moment of Christian Anderson Johnson Madson, the confessed bigandst who has been sentenced to

VISITOR IS KILLED BY

CAR IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, July 14—John W

Brown, who is believed to have come here from Indianapolis, was struck and here from Indianapolis, was struck and instantly killed by a Pacific Electric car late last night. He had cards in his pockets showing him to be a member of the Redmen, Massons and Independent Haymarkers of Indianapolis.

Wish a marriage certificate in her passengers drew up at the curb near the prison Buffington grasped his prisoner by the arm and they ran to the prisone by the arm and they ran to the prisone by the arm and they ran to the prisone by the arm and they ran to the prison Buffington grasped his prisoner by the arm and they ran to the prison Buffington grasped his prisoner by the arm and they ran to the prison Buffington grasped his prisoner by the arm and they ran to the prison Buffington grasped his prisoner by the arm and they ran to the prison Buffington grasped his prisoner by the arm and they ran to the prison Buffington grasped his prisoner by the arm and they ran to the prison Buffington grasped his prisoner by the arm and they ran to the prison Buffington grasped his prisoner by the arm and they ran to the prison Buffington grasped his prisoner by the arm and they ran to the prison Buffington grasped his prisoner by the arm and they ran to the prison Buffington grasped his prisoner by the arm and they ran to the prison Buffington grasped his prisoner by the arm and they ran to the prison Buffington grasped his prisoner by the arm and they ran to the prison Buffington grasped his prisoner by the arm and they ran to the prison Buffington grasped his prisoner by the arm and they ran to the prison Buffington grasped his prisoner by the arm and they ran to the prisoner by the arm and they ran to the prisoner by the arm and they ran to the prisoner by the arm and they ran to the prisoner by the arm and they ran to the prisoner by the arm and they ran to the prisoner by the arm and they ran to the prisoner by the arm and they ran to the prisoner by the Thus Madson began his term inside, while outside a lone woman stood beligerently gazing into the dark hallway leading into the prison yard. Then the h.g. mist was ushered through the second nron door, the woman cast a bitter look of scorn on the cowering figure of the ag. d deceiver and then turned away to hide her angry tears from the sight of

Hypnotized Her

FORTLAND, Or., July 14.—In her cozy home on Cook avenue yesterday Mrs Muria L. Jones, one of Johnson-Madson's alleged victims, laughed over her experience with the bigamist. In an interview

she said:
I never supposed that Christian C,
Johnson, who made a confession of marrying women for their money, would adrying women for their money, would admit that he was the John Madson who married me," said Mrs. Maria L. Jones of 360 Cook avenue, this morning. "I have been trying to locate him for the last two years and have already written to California people I know there, and who knew Madson, for them to see Johnson, end If Johnson is Madson to notify me and the authorities.

"Why any one in her right mind should marry Madson is more than I can tell,"

marry Madson is more than I can tell," said Mrs. Jones, who has taken the name she had before Madson wooed and won

she had before Madson woosd and won part of her bank account.

"I believe he hypnotized me. I met Madson through an acquaintance and the first time I met him I disliked him positively hated him, and to tell the truth I never did love him, and that is why I cannot understand why I consented to many him. We were married sented to marry him. We were married in a rather peculiar manner and one which proves that he possessed some sort of strange power."

SE SUPERCEUE Gollows: Robert sertion

K. Uchida Likely to Be New Ambassador From Japan to Washington

TOKIO, July 14.—It is confidently whispered here in well-informed circles that Ambassador Takohira will not return to his post at Washington. He will probably be succeeded by K. Uchida, at present representing the Japanese government at Vienna. As yet Uchida's successor is unknown, but he will probably be Mobuski Makino, the former Minister of Education, who was once prominently mentioned for the London post

alon post is reported that Uchida is commanding the exceptional confidence of the authorities both here and at Vienna. The remarkable consideration which washown to him by Vienna authorities during the Balkan complications proved the cause of the suspicion culminating in the false report of a Japanese-Austrian approacement.

It is confidently believed that Uchida

CITIZENS OF FITCHBURG

HOLD CLASS MEETING
Two hundred citizens of Fitchburg attended a mass meeting in the Lockwood school house last night for the purpose of arranging a bond cleation for sewer installation. Among the speakers of the evening were fice, and W. Bryant, president of the Fitchburg Progressive and Social Club, both limiting their arguments to the discussion of the evening.

Heenston, the Algebraic Algeb After considerable discussion, the chairman appointed a committee to errange preliminaries and report next week.

FAMILY MURDERED BY INDIANS INTERRED

A Close Shave Many of Them Happening Every Day. But Scon Forgotten. DATTLE IS STILL

But Scon Forgotten.

Close shaves would be of more frequent occurrence but for the tender faces of many, men, which will not permit of shaving often. Heretofore nothing has been said in these columns about posilam, a new skin discovery, in connection with its vase after shaving. Its publicity and sales have been confined almost exclusively to its remarkable broperties as an eczenia cure; it stops the litching at once and cures the worst cases in a few days. While the application of poslem after shaving is one of its minor uses, such as for pimples, the complexion, etc., shavers will find it a revelation, as it does for abrasions, roughness and severe scrapings what it does for all manner of skin difficulties—heals and cures in a few hours. It is the only article possessing real antisepite and curritive value that has ever been exploited for this purpose, and will scothe and tone up the skin as no toilet preparation could possibly do.

Poslem can be had for fifty cents at any reliable daugists, particularly The Owl Drug Co., who make a specialty of it. Or the Emergency Laboratories, No. 32 West 25th street, New York City, will send a trial supply free by mail to any one who will write for it. This is sufficient to show results in twenty-four hours.

got into the hands of Mr. Grigory, and he turned them over to Mrs. Nelson to ald her in her suit. At the same time friendly relations between the Grigsbys were menaced.

Nelson seemed to be the writer of all the corresponding that new read between

the correspondence that passed between the affinities, and although his letter were brief and penned upon billheads they lost none of their endearment. Four of the letters are as follows:

My Dear Grace:
I will meet you at Twentieth and
Mission at 3 o'clock sure. Have lots
of strength and be game, as there is a dirty little game going to be played on you. But you have a No. 1 friend who

will stand by you. His name is Nelson. Now don't be afraid, for if I have to I will meet them all, in-cluding your husband, in the open. Your loveling,

J. C. NELSON.

My Dear Grace:

When you come out this afternoon don't fail to call on me, as I am entirely alone. I have sent all the men to work outside and sent Daniels to Stockton When you come along walk right in and everything will be O. K. I have good news for you.

Yours, J. C. N. P. S.—Now, dear Grace, you are not going to the country.

Dear Grace:

What is the trouble? Have you forsaken me? I guess you know I waited all Sunday afternoon for you and Monday I waited for you from 12 o'clock until 2 o'clock, corner McAllister and Buchanan, and finally concluded that it was a case of getting stung. If such is the case I will stand it like a man, but would like to hear from your own lips, for I still love you

J. Dear Grace:

Dear Grace: How is my little sweetheart?
Pardon me, but I cannot resist this temptation to send you this line. Please reply.

P. S.-Don't forget tonight at 8 p. m., Twenty-first and Mission

Robert T. from Eugenia T. Brown, desertion, by Sturtevant; Lillian from Peter McQuillan, intemperance, by Troutt; McQuillan, intemperance, by Troutt; Howard from Margarette Preece, cruelty,

IN INDIAN RESERVATION

SPOKANE, July 14 .- Twenty-five thousand men and women are expected to file applications before sunset temorrow night for lands in the Couer d'Alene, Spokane and Flathead Indian reserva-tions. In Spokane alone 7000 applications are expected tomorrow, while the shown to him by Vienna authorities, tions are expected tomorrow, while the during the Balkan complications proved the cause of the suspicion culminating in the false report of a Japanese-Austrian approachment.

It is coifidently believed that Uchlda will prove equally successful in his new will prove equally successful in his new post.

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Causes

Persian Cossacks Open Heavy **Artillery Fire During Night Upon Nationalists**

SOLDIERS OF SHAH SHELLING BRKARISTAN

Strife Causes Streets of Capital to Run Red With Blood '

TEHERAN, July 14.—The fighting in he streets of Teheran became more se-

One can now understand the excuse of the long suffering husband and father:
"I got to go to Hayward, Jane, and see about sellin' that crop o' hay and the new brood of chicks."

Famous Pedestrian Will Arrive in This City About

Mission San Jose Notes

Suits were filed as follows:

G. from Nicolletta Cobrado, desertion;
Harry from Leonia Batham, cruelty;
Bessle from Frank Skowrah, neglect;
Nellie from Henry Arrelanes, desertion;
Walter H. from Lila Fookes, cruelty.

Walter H. from Lila Fookes, cruelty.

Mission San Jose.

Miss. Walter McClinley and son of San Jose were recent visitors at the Sunderer home.

WEST OAKLAND CLUB
GETS FIGHT PEI

A gang of men are in town making repairs for the electric company. It is reported that John Lory has purchased the Weiler place, "Willow Glen," at Warm Springs.

Miss Rose Sunderer has returned from a delightful trip to the Posemite Valley. The busy season for the farmers has already commenced, and several threshing outfits are in the fields near by.

FOREIGN WOMEN MADE WELCOME AT CONVENTION

SLATPLE. July 14.—The sixth triennial convention of the National Council of Woment met this morning in the Fire Arts building at the Alaska Yukon Pacific Exposition. Mrs. Mary Wood Swift of Les Angeles, national president, presided. In the afternoon the council met in the World's Fair auditorium, where addresses of welcome and responses were made.

participating in the deliberations of the international council of women at Toronio, are visiting the world's fair and attending the sessions of the national council of women ,are receiving many attentions. council of attentions.

Constipation and Its COUPLE SECRETLY WED: FRIENDS GIVE DINNER

The secret marriage of Miss Maye Best and Henry G. Menge both of this city, which occurred in San Rafael, May 19, was the motive for a wedding dinner given Sunday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thornally, 1647 Redwood avenue, Fruitvale. A dezen guests were present.

Young Menge is in husiness in this city, where he and his bride will make their home. He is a brother of Mrs. The bride, who is on Eastern girl, has made her home in Takinnd for some time, and is well known here.

Big Reductions on Trunks, Bags and **Suit Cases**

1/4 Off Regular Prices

M. J. KELLER CO.

Washington Street

nead in Court nead in Court nead in Court same sam FRANCISCO, July 14.—One affinity may do a great deal of harm in the letters of an affinity may do a great deal of harm in the letters of an affinity plantaneon. This is the experience of John C. Neison, orgert wood-corver, whose whice, Christina, was award or saw by Judge Mogan yesterday. In Grace Grigsby was the affinity for the for the protection of the British and Russland in the letters of an organization of the same time of the court of the court

Brief Parole

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in This City About 9 O'Clock

MISSION SAN JOSE. July 14.—Rev. Father Griffin, who has been attending the Priests' Retreat at the Santa Clara College, returned home Saturday. Rev. Father Leal is enjoying a much-needed two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Katzer entertained city friends over Sunday.

Master Cyrus Solom has returned from Cakland, where he has been spending a portion of his vacation with his sister and brother. Manuel Brown of Ketchikan, Alaska, is spending a month or more with his sister Manuel Brown of Ketchikan, Alaska, is spending a month or more with his patients here. He expects to return to Alaska some time in August.

Miss Abble Sunderer is enjoying a three weeks' visit with friends in Oakland.

Emile Solom spent Sunday with his parents.

Albert Frank of San Francisco made his usual weeks and visit with the other world has he allegady covered.

walking an equal distance in addition to the ground he has already covered.

GETS FIGHT PERMIT

The Board of Police and Fire Com-missioners this mouning granted the West Cakland Athletic Club permission to hold a boxing confest on July 21. Examination for positions on the police force were ordered held in Sep-tember next.

Reduce Fat a Pound a Day

Rengo Has Solved the Problem of Safe Fat Reduction Without Starvation Diet or Tiresome Exercises. A quick, harmless reducer of fat, called Rengo, has come into popular use which far eclipses any method or treatment heretofore used.



WINSTON, Conn., July 14.—Lena Schmidt of Naugatuck, white holding a hatpin several inches in length in her mouth years ago, while a justing head headgear, had a violent fit of coughting and swallowed the pin. All efforts to remove it proved futile. The girl grew into womanhood and married During the early summer she complained of pains in her chest and suffer d occasional slight hemorrhages. A few days ago she was attacked with a fit of coughing and ejected a foreign substance from her lungs, which, on examination, proved to be the missing hatpin. It was badly rusted and broke with the sightest pressure. The pains have new left her chest.

AN OPEN LETTER RECTOR ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH. BIS East 18th St., Los Ang-les, Cal. GEORGE MAYERLE, Stu Francisco



la gold condition I am glad to be able to repeat what I said of your glasses some years ago They are excellent in

glasses enclosed. Very sincerely yours, FR RAPHAEL FUHF. O F. M. **GEORGE MAYERLE**

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Charter member of Association
of Opticians.
960 Market St., Opp. Haie's, S. F.
Mayerle's German Eyewater at all reliable
dungrists, 50c. (By mail 65c.)

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Silver Tea Service i-\$90.00

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Onions Are Good for Ead Breath, So a

Schellhaas Bed for that tired feesing.

Corner Store, Eleven h St., at Franklip Oakland

INDIANS INTERRED INTERRED OF TAWA. Ont. July 14.—The bodies of J. W. Christra, a grain buyer, his wife on their Manifer Microst, Cannot Historian and Constitution to St. Stephen, N. B., for interment They were murdered by Indians. The family had settled at Ruddelph. Brown county, South Diakots. Their farm was attacked by the Indians, who had had not paid them the Chicago marked price for wheal.

The mother and daughter were shot deed and when in claimer attempted to defend them he was killed with an ax.

ARTICLES ARE FILED.

Aricles of incorporation of the Van Sant Company were filed this morning with the county clerk it will do a general contracting and construction business. The capital stock is stated at 125,000, divided into 230 shares of the provision of the following in the contracting and construction business in the county clerk it will do a general contracting and construction business in the county clerk it will do a general contracting and construction business in the county clerk it will do a general contracting and construction business in the county clerk it will do a general contracting and construction business in the county clerk it will do a general contracting and construction business in the county clerk it will do a general contracting and construction business in the county clerk it will do a general contracting and construction business in the county clerk it will do a general contracting and construction business in the county clerk it will do a general contracting and construction business in the county clerk it will do a general contracting and construction business in the county clerk it will do a general contracting and construction business in the county clerk it will do a general contracting and construction business in the county clerk it will do a general contracting and construction business in the county clerk it will not a general contracting and construction business in the county clerk it will not a general contracting and construction business in the proposal contracting an General Banking Business Transacted.

GIRL TELLS OF

Shocking Tale Recounted on Witness Stand in Trial of Fred Boulin

The preliminary examination of Fred a carrenter residing in North Cakland, who was ordered out of town by his fellow citizens, headed by Counoand of the lale Harriet Miller, has given local color to the fight for the \$14,000 estate left by the woman, which was inaugurated yesterday before Superior Judge Mogan of San Francisco, by Monroe Markham, reputed affinity of the deceased; Maggie Mitchell, a sister of Mrs. Miller, and other relatives.

Markham is named as the principal defenant in Miller's action—although others are mentioned under fictitious cilman MacGregor, for having been criminally latimate with his 15-yearold adopted drughter, began before Police Judge Samuels this morning.

The testimony of the child was straightforward and indicated that the guilt of the father was absolute.

Bould is separated from his wife. He was in charge of the child. Her evidence sent a shudder of horror through even these connected with the prosecu-

the examination was held behind sed doors. It will be continued this of the other defendants, in any man-ner affecting the title to certain prop-erty located in Brooklyn Township, which he cialms he owns and which his deceased divorced wife and Mark-ham connived to take from him.

POUNDMAN WILL

Oliver Joseph Who Assaulted Boy is Convicted on Battery Charge

Opening of Contest

The beginning of the contest in San Francisco was marked by an application of the relatives of Mrs. Miller to Judge Mogan for an order allowing them to inspect the contents of a safe deposit box in the Metrooplis Trust and Savings Bank held by Mrs. Miller, the key of which was in Markham's possession. Markham expressed his willingness to give the key into the keeping of Actorney H. H. McClosky, who is named as executor in each of the two wills which Mrs. Miller left for her relatives to fight over, but he said he was not willing that the box should be opened unless he was present. He told the court that he would like to see that nothing was taken out, and Markham's attorney, Robert Racon, added that he wanted to see that nothing was put in.

McClosky objected to Markham's being present when the box should be opened, saying that he had already looked for some bonds which Mrs. Miller used to own and which had once been seen in her satchel, but had not been able to find them. Markham volunteered the information that the bonds to the amount of \$1200 were in his keeping, and he claimed that Mrs. Miller had given them to him after they had become engaged to be married.

BOX Opened Oliver Josephs, a deputy poundman, was convicted before Polace Judge Samurals convicted before Polace Judge Samurals this morning of battery on Morgan Craft, a school boy, residing at 1362 Fifteenth avenue. According to the testimony the deputy poundman attempted to take a horse which was temporently grazing along the sidewalk. Young Craft saw the advance of the boundman and bastily drove the horse into an enclosure. The deputy poundman followed the youth for a distance of 56 feet, upbraiding him, for interference, finally striking the boy a vicious blow in the face, bringing the bood in a stream.

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DIVORCED HUSBAND ENTERS

FIGHT OVER MILLER ESTATE

Wife's Affinity to Give Up Claims

to Property.

thers are mentioned under fictitious names—which is instituted for the purpose of compelling him to deliver up for cancellation all deeds, papers and documents held by him, or any of the other defendants, in any man-

Opening of Contest

Accuses Dead Wife

To Construct 3 Concrete Piers on North Side Board of Public Works Awards Contract For Harrison FIRE CHIEF HAS An understanding has been reached between the city administration and members of the commercial bodies of this city, with respect to the improvements to be commenced on the local harbor, for the purpose of making the most out of the advantages which nature has placed within the grasp of this city.

The understanding was reached at a meeting, which was held vosterday afternoon between Mayor Mott. City Engineer Turner. Assistant City Engineer Turner. Assistant City Engineer Brown. C. Pardee, E. C. Sessions, and Edwin Stearns. The men not officially connected with the city government represented the

SALE TEN DAYS

22d and Grove Street

OAKLAND

Furniture Manufacturers' Sale Eastern and

Local Agents. No Reserve

On account of California Lumber & Mill Co. of West

Berkeley moving to Washington in the heart of the lumber district, T. P. Chope, manager, will sell for whom it may

concern. And the goods must and will be sold in lots to suit

Harmony Assured

The mayor and the city engineer, representing the Board of Public Works, assured the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce that the City Council was in harmony with the board in the desire to further, as rapidly as possible, the improvements of the harbor, in order that which are sure to follow the opening of the Panama canal.

There were shown to the committee, plans of three proposed piers, which are to be constructed along the north side of the harbor. These, it is proposed to the benefit of the harbor at that the haul thence to the benefit of the business district would be snorter than it would be from any other section of the harbor which is now unimproved. One of these piers will be snorter than it would be from any other section of the harbor which is now unimproved. One of these piers will be formed and substantial to be found on the coast and will defy the ravages of time. There will be a fourth one of these piers and that will be near Demison street, in East Oakland, and this will be for the special accommodation and convenience of the many large and successful manufacturing plants with which the harbor at that point is lined.

Will Expend \$1,155,000

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Will Expend \$1,155,000 It is expected that the cost of building these piers will be \$1,155,000. This will include the cost of dredging between and around the slips to a depth of thirty feet in order that there may be no difficulty in having the largest ships which can come into the harbor reaching the docks and discharging cargoes and taking aboard new ones. and discharging curgoes and taking aboard new ones.

It was stated that the city proposes to purchase land from the low-tide line to Water street and then open that thoroughfare and to increase the width of First street.

The subject of piers farther west than Jefferson street was considered and it was generally agreed that the city should purchase additional land and that the money therefor should come out of the forthcoming bond issue. There was a sentiment that some of the land purchased ought to be in the vicinity of Market street.

Macatina Tomorrow

Market street.

Meeting Tomorrow

There will be a meeting tomorrow between representatives of the city and the commercial organizations with Colonel Biddle, and the whole matter will be gone over in a most thorough manner, and upon this meeting will depend the seport Department.

POLICE GUARD STRIKERS. POLICE GUARD STRIKERS.
HONOLULU, July 14.—A number of Japanese laborers on the Wainmanle plantation, who are forming an association on a profit-sharing basis and who will oppose strikes, are working today. The plantation is guarded by extra police.

GRAND'T COUSIN DEAD.
TRINIDAD, Colo., July 14. — John lailey Hudson, a cousin of General U. S. frant, died at a local hospital today from paralysis. Hudson was born, at berdeen, Ohlo, in 1840 and served broughout the Clvil War.

BEST MEATS--LOWEST PRICES. Washington Market; corner Ninth ad Washington streets,

Suit Filed in Superior Court to Compel Asserts He Was Wedded When He Promised Her He Would Not

(Continued From Page 1.)

her against excitement owing to the weak condition of her heart. After the secret wedding Otto wrote a letter home, excerpts from which are as follows:

By the filing of a sult this morning in the Superior Court of Alameda County, Frank Miller, divorced has band of the late Harriet Miller, has given local color to the fight for the Miller does state left by the woman which was inaugurated yesterday before Saperior Judge Mogan of San Francisco, by Monroe Markham, respected affinity of the deceased Maggie Miller, a sister of Mrs. Miller, and of later date, naming lim as sole heir. It is between the rival beneficiarles under the difficulty of the deceased Maggie Miller, the divorced husband, as a free bay.

Markham is named as the principal as follows:

"I was married today at 11 o'clock.
Now, I want you for my sake as well as
mother's to do everything in your power
to make mamma satisfied."

"Lottle and I should have been married long ago."

"My sincere wish is that we forget
the past and live for the future."

She 40, He is 28

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The past referred to is best told in Mrs. Hill's own words.

Thave begged and pleaded with my son to give that woman ap. He has promised repeatedly and that woman has at last succeeded in stealing my beautiful boy. Otto has east a burning sear upon our family name. She is forty years of age and he is but 2x, although he gave his age as 32 when he applied for the marriage license.

"A year ago I was in Oroville. I received word that my son was married and living in a house on Santa Clara avenue. I at once returned and found that he was living there but was not married. I entered the house and awaited his return. He came from Oakland with that woman and I taxed him with his erring ways. The woman was present and I scored her. She defied me and told me that Otto and she were to be married. I told her that he would hever marry her if I could prevent it.

"Then she came toward me and slapped me, and Otto, my own boy, stood by and saw this woman also me.

Accuses Dead Wife

In his complaint against Markham and others. Miller alleges that in October, 1999, he purchased the Brooklyn Township property, which he is seeking to get possession of, from Frederick A. Dodge and paid for it with his separate money. Hattie Miller was then his wife and she made the purchase for Miller, but without his knowledge and consent, according to the complaint, caused the land to be conveyed to herself. There-upon Mis. Miller began an action against her husband for a divorce, concealing from him up to that time that she had taken the title to the land in her own name. Miller further alleges that while promised that if he did not appear and defend the sult she would convey to him the land before she obtained her derree, the agreed to this, but when Mrs. Miller secured her divorce she said that she had the land and intended to keep it, despite the agreement.

This occurred prior to October 15, 1906, on which date Miller hought said in the Superior Court of Alameda County to compel his former wife to convey the property to him. Then Mrs. Miller went to her divorced husband, according to the complaint, and promised that if he would dismiss the action she would immediately convey the property to him. Then Mrs. Miller was to have a dead of conveyance and told Miller that the moment the suit was dismissed she would deliver the deed to him. Miller says that upon these representations he dismissed the case, whereupon she de-layed the delivery of the deed. At various times she promised to make good but never did.

Markham Has Papers "Then she came toward me and slapped me, and Otto, my own boy, stood hy and saw this woman slap me and never offered to incerfere.

"On that day Otto came to the house and told me that he had decided to pirt company with the woman. I was pleased and forgave him, but he was secretly neeting her. Now he has succumhed to her influence and she is the mhed to her influence and she is the wife of my darling boy.

No Son of Mine

No Son of Mine

"I disinherit him. I shall have nothing more to do with him. He has disgraced our family name. Oh, it is terrible. He is no longer a son of mine. "He wrote me a letter asking me to accept the woman he had married as my daughter-in-law and sunction, the union. I sent his letter back to him. No more will Otto cross the threshold of this house. Oh, I am disgraced."

The ccuple are spending their delayed honeymoon at Lake Tahoe. Hill is employed by a drygood's house in Oakland and is one of their most trusted and best liked employes. He has worked himself up from the bottom rung of the ladder to a position of trust.

Lottie Calsing is the sister of Mrs.

Lottle Calsing is the sister of Mrs. Amelia Nelman, the divorced wife of Harry Nelman of San Francisco. The sister was arrested a short time ago at San Francisco for drunkenness and was found dead in her cell on the following morning.

At a meeting of the Board of Public Works this morning a contract for the installation of a sewer in Harrison place was let to the Contra Costa Construction Company at a figure of \$2200.

It was decided by the board that it would be inadvisable this year to order the paying of Frankray between Field

field communication received by the sec-retarics of the local unions of District No. 5. United Mine Workers of America, Thomas L. Lewis, the national president, forbids a strike of 18,000 men employed in the mines of the Pittsburg Coal Com-pany, which has been called to begin to-ruorrow morning. morning.

GLIDDEN TOURISTS ON THIRD DAY'S JOURNEY Vincent Granucci Fails to Re-

CHICAGO, July 14.-The Glidden tour CHICATO, July 14.—The Glidden tourists began their third day's run shortly before 7, o'clock today, when Chafrman Powers's car left the Auditorium Annex headed for Madison, Wis., 175 miles northwest, where the automobilists will stop for the night. The running time schedule is eight hours and twenty minutes.

hen the cars started on the third day's run there were four that had imperfect scores—No. 3, Chalmers-Detroit in the Glidden class; rush No. 103 and Brush No. 14 and the McIntvre No. 110.

SEASON FOR DEER IN ALAMEDA COUNTY HAS BEEN LIMITED

For the benefit of those who are contemplating a season of deer-hunting in Alahneda county this summer, it should be stated that the Board of Supervisors have seen fit, on account of the scarcity of big game, to shorten the forthcoming season. It has fixed the 1909 "open season" from August 1 to September 30, inclusive.

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Let us tell you what these samples are, and how we get them. They are specimens of the most exquisite workmanship of the leading maker of Infants' White Wear in the United States. For eighteen years we have been one of the largest customers of this celebrated maker and as a compliment to us he sells his sample line at a big reduction from regular prices.

Each and every garment could go into regular stock at regular prices, but we prefer, also as a complimentary acknowledgment of our customer's trade, to let them share in this semi-annual "good thing."

Being legitimate samples, there is but one of a kind, but for this reason the variety is exceptionally diversified.

The cardinal virtues of these beautiful samples are the fine quality of the material, the faultless workmanship and the tasteful selection of dainty laces and embroid-

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Infants'Short Skirts

Many grades-Special

45c, 60c, 80c and to \$2.45

Infants' Long Slips and Dresses

Including also some exquisite christening robes—Special-

35c, 45c, 60c, 85c, \$1 and to \$4.75

Infants' Yoke Dresses

Sizes from 6 months to 2 years-Specially priced

45c, 60c, 80c and , fo \$5.95

French Dresses

Daintiest of juvenile years. Special prices are

70c, 95c, \$1.50 and to \$4.75

White Lawn Belt Dresses

One-piece garments, somewhat akin to the "I'uster Brown" models; sizes 2 to 3

70c, 95c, \$1.15, \$1.50

French Skirts

The long-waisted effects so desira le for infants-Specially priced-

45c, 60c, 30c, \$1 and to \$2

Sale Opens 9 o'Clock Thursday Morning

\$18.75

This Mission Dining Talle,

solid oak, weathered finish, full square effect, 45-inch

top, 8-ft. extension; regular \$25.00; one-quarter off brings

CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF

CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF TOURNEY IS RESUMED DES MOINES, Iowa, July 14.—The finishing of yesterday's uncompleted qualifying round was the main feature in the carly play of the second day of the duth aunual championship tournament of the trans-Mississippi Golf Association at the DesMoines Golf and Country Club. About twenty players failed to finish the 3d holes of the qualitying round because of darkness yesterday and they were out early play of the second day of the diffusion of the chempionship and two other rounds might be determined. The 36 hole matches today will be followed by two 18 he rounds tomorrow which will bring the tournament to the

Short is Thrown From Rig to Street But Not Seriously

While speeding to a fire this morning at 1629 Market street, Assistant Fire Chief Sam Short had a narrow escape from serious injury, the horse he was dividuous constitution. from serious injury, the horse he was driving crossing his legs and throwing himself. The stop was so sudden that the fire chief shot over the dashboard, landing on his face. Fortunately for Short he struck the neck of the prostrate horse in his fall, saving his face from being cut on the pebbly street.

Although sturned Short got up and assisted the horse to his feet. The animal had torn eight or ten patches of skin from his side.

Mine Workers' Strike
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FEAR MISSING

torn From Bicycle Trip to Duncan Mills

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.-Vincent SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Vincent Granucci, a young clerk of this city, has been missing since Sunday last, and Mrs. Amelia Bacigalupi of 115 Clark street has asked the police to endeavor to locate him. The young man left Duncan Milis on Sunday for a bicycle trip to Guerneville and never arrived at his destination. It is feared that he may have stopped to take a swim in the Russian River and stumbling into one Russian River and stumbling into one Russian filver and stumping into one of the trencherous holes, have been drowned without a chance for his life.

A party is searching for his bicycle, which, it is thought, might be on the

AN INVITATION TO WOMEN. AN INVITATION TO WOMEN.

The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., cordially invite any woman interested to call at their laboratory at Lynn, Mass., and see for herself the care which is taken with the vast correspondence received from the women of this country. No letter or testimonial has ever been made public without the written wish or consent of the writter. No confidence has ever been violated, and never in their history have they sold or disposed of any of their letters from women. It is for these reasons that thousands of suffering American women every year feel free to write Mrs. Pinkham for her valuable advice, which is always given free of charge.

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EXAMINED BY **ALIENISTS**

Hearing to Be Adjourned Until Monday in Order to Permit Investigation

WITNESSES DECLARE PRISONER RATIONAL

Wife's Notoriety Deplored by Captive Millionaire in Conversation

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 14—When the Thaw hearing was resumed today the state's representatives said they had found legal proof to show that conversation between Thew and his vite in the Matteawan asylum, in which wife in the Mattenwan asylum, in which the state contends he threatened to kill her, was not privileged. District Attorney Mack said Mrs. Thaw would be realled at the afternoon session. It was said that this afternoon Justice. Mills would adjourn court antil Monday in order to allow Drs. Flint and McDonald, the state's chemists, to make a physical examination of Thaw.

the state's abraists, to make a physical examination of Thaw
Miss Anna G. W. Dayley, a lawyer of Poughkeepsie, testified today that she had attended to some small legal matters for Thuw when he was in the Poughkeepsie lall and had frequently seen and talked with him during that time. He always impressed her as rational, she said.

Miss Mary Murrane, matten at the Poughkeepsie lall, testified that Thaw always appeared rational.

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At this point Deputy Attorney General Clark asked that Than's counsel stipulate that he would make no objection to the state infroducing certain parts of the record of the second trial of Thaw for the murder of Stanford White, in examining some of their witnesses.

District Attorney Mack, in cross-examining, had been careful to ask if the witnesses had ever talked with Than about the killing or Stanford White or the rulning of young girls He said that was a delicate subject and it had not been "appreached". It is the state's theory that one of the essential characteristics of parancla of which Than has been declared to be suffering, is that the patient may only exhibit pronounced insunity when the one subject which was unity when the one subject which was the cause of mental derangement brought to rund.

Daniel O'Recilly, formerly counsel for llarry Thaw, and later counsel for larry Thaw, and later to appear this afternoon. His testimony it admitted, will bear on the contested conversation between Thaw and his wife, which the defense claims is privileged. O'Reilly was present during the conversation Dr. Vindemar Sillo a New York practitioner, testified that he had seen Thaw about twenty-five times in all, and that Thaw always appeared tational Dr. Sillo related a conversation with Thaw at Matteawan, in which Thaw referred to an incident at the Hotel Knickerbocker in New York in which Evelyn Thaw figured.

"I regret very much she persists in

rgured.
"I regret very much she persists in keeying herself so much in the public eye," Thaw said, but what can I do? I have done everything I can for her," said the witness.

SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY

delightful was the inofrmal reception ly delightful was the Inofrmal reception given vesterday atternoon at the Army and Navy Club. The ever-hospitable officers of the Presidio will be hosts again thus evening at a hop which is anticipated with the usual fervor. A pretty dirner will be given preceding the dance by Captain and Mrs. Sterling P. Adams in their attractive quarters. The guest of honor will be Miss Kathleen Scott, the daughter of Major Scott, U.S. A. Those bidden to meet her are Mrs. Elizabeth. meet her are Mrs.

home in Son Rafael in honor of Mr and Mrs. Frank Anderson, who have recently seturned from the East Mr. Anderson had the honor of being appointed by the President as one of the hoar dof visitors to the Unifed States Naval Academy at Andanolis.

Sented such a new appointed to give an exhibition drill on the field.

Col. Ritter accepted and marched his men into the center of the park, where he put them through some of their evolutions. The Ockland boys made the latter of the park went through their

REPORT OF CONDITION Of the First Trust and Savings Bank, Oakland, Cal. at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1909; RESOURCES

159.926.00 Bank Promises, Furniture and 15,695 60

Fixtures

Due from other than Reserve
Banks

Cash on hand

Exchanges for Clearing
House

Checks and other Cash 2,587 15

Oakland Women to Be Guests At Elks' Dance in Los Angeles



MRS. FRED DORSAZ

Many Alameda county women were guests at the intornal dame given last might in Los Angeles by the Elke The wives of the delegates and members were revally entertained numerous rouns of unusement of unusement of the lades, who were be given an opportunity to visit Catalina Island during the convention. Mrs Freed Dorsaz, Mrs Oscar Whitney, Mrs. Charles Heatley, Mrs. Charles

OAKLAND ELKS DRILL TEAM WINS THE FIRST HALF OF COMPETITION

Boys, Taken by Surprise, Are Handicapped, but Go on Field and Easily Defeat Detroit---Girls Parade About Gity.

LOS ANGELES, July 14—The Oakland Elks Drill Team has won the first half of the competitive dill and will win first prize hands down. The boys went to Ascott Park yesterday afternoon expecting that they were to go through only an exhibition drill. The There Colonels to affair. ing that they were to go through only an exhibition drill They were in old uniforms and were one man short. Despite these handleaps they went through the drill like, clock work, under the command of Col J. K. Ritter. Only the command of Col J. K. Ritter. Only one team was entered against them, Detroit The Oakland boys drilled all around Detroit, and won this portion by the general drill The judges will not announce the number of points until after the parade on Thursday, but they acknowledge that Oakland won today by a large margin. The parade Thursday settles the prize, but Oakland has no chance to love.

Colonel Schrieber, the chief Judge, said

Colonel Schrieber, the chief judge, said after the dri! that it was the intention to catch all teams unprepared in order to give them the most severe test. He refused to give out the points, but said "You can judge for yourself"

Oakland boys have gone wild and the indies are just as enthusiastic as the

Take City by Storm

Oakland took Los Angeles by storm Monday night, and before the boys got

Table, where for several weeks she will be the guest of the C Frederick Kohls at "idlewild," their artistic home on the lake

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Babesch will entertain temorrow at dinner at their home in Son Rafael in home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, who have recently settlined from the East. Mr. Anderson at the field at Tournment Park they presented at the more than the field at Tournment Park they presented from the East. Mr. Anderson arrived from Oaklact the field at Tournment Park they presented such a fine appearance that they were at once invited to give an exhibition and the homor of being appointed by the President as one of the boar dof visitors.

Athur Tarpey came in from Fresne in his automobile.

Col. Ritter accepted and marched his men into the center of the park, where

Mr and Mrs. M. Sternberger and their two children are touring in California They spent some time in San Francisco, but are row touring the south They expect to be in the city again before returning to their home in St Louis

"Fall in Girls"

In the evening the boys turned out on the streets for the first time. A band from Los Angeles No. 99 called upon the Oakland boys and an imprompting pande was formed. The Los Angeles hand was at the head, followed by Col. Ritter and his men. Then the spirit of enthusiasm for Oakland filed everyone. "Fall in, boys" shouted I H Clay.

But. Col. Theo. Gier went him one better.

"Fall in, girls!" shouted Col. Gier.

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ter.
"Fall in, girls!" shouted Col Gier.
Both commands were obeyed and the

Ill took three Colonels to manage the affair—Col Ritter of Indiana, Col. Gier of Callfornia and Col. Clay of Mississippl. It was certainly the event of the evening out of doors. Governor Gillett, Mayor Alexander, Motley Flint, and Lee Youngworth were welcoming the visiting Elks but there were thousands of people of the extents and no marade of Elks but there were thousands of people on the streets, and no parade or anything doing except the flumination. The result was that when the Caklanders, male and female, appeared on the streets, they were given a hearty welcome. It if had not been for the Oaklanders there would have been little life on the streets that night.

The Oakland 171 Primer is the most unique souvenir that has been given out. It is at once a boost for Oakland Lodge, Oakland city and Oakland citzens. It

It is at once a boost for Oakland Lodge, Oakland city and Oakland citizens. It originated in the feitile mind of Max Horwinski. Not only was the idea his but he carried it out in detail. The idea was to tell the story of Oakland Lodge, of Oakland Lodge and of the officers of Oakland Lodge and tell it as a child's primer. The idea has been carried out to the letter and Horwinski's idea is the talk of the Elks in Los Angeles. Seven thousand were given away. There is a picture on every page and opposite the print tells the story of the picture. ADVERTISING OAKLAND.

ADVERTISING OAKLAND. bidden to meet her are Mrs. Elizabeth Pardee, Miss Brooks, Lie utenant Pardee U. S. A., and Lieutenant File, U. S. A., and Lieutenant File, U. S. A. and the first time Coi. Ritter allowed the drill team to paid on their white uniforms, and then he took the boys around forms, and then he took the boys around the city with a band at their head. Drills ments have contributed much to the gayers of the post, leave early in August for Tuscalboys, Ga. where they will visit Mrs. Adams parents before saling for the Westminster the town had been the l'himppines in November. They will be sinterely missed by those to whose picasure they have contributed so much.

Mrs. Lucene Murph, has gone to Lake Tahoe, where for several weeks she will be the gurst of the C Frederick Kobis.

The first time Coi. Ritter allowed in great shape. When the Spokane delegation came from the north E. H. Beniard Lodge took possession of them at Sixteenth struct depot and, securing some special cars for them, sent them through Berkeley, Pledmont and Alameter the Dakland boys at Linch at the club. When they arrived in Los Angeles they held a meeting to thank Oakland Lodge and they insisted upon filing the resolutions with atterneon Pasadena Lodge had invited in great shape. When the Spokane delegation came from the north E. H. Beniard Lodge took possession of them at Sixteenth struct depot and, securing some special cars for them, sent them the was a present and the forms and Lodge took possession of them at Sixteenth struct depot and Lodge took possession of them at Sixteenth struct depot and Lodge took possession of them at Sixteenth struct depot and Lodge took possession of them at Sixteenth struct depot and Lodge took possession of them at Sixteenth struct depot and Lodge took possession of them at Sixteenth struct depot and Lodge took possession of them at Sixteenth struct depot and to the drill t

a month allmony. The court awarded her \$40 during the pendancy of the suit and when the decree was granted the wife the allmony was made the wife the allmony was made permanent.

Clarence M. Reed is anxiously awaiting the time when he will be able to sit in the Grand Lodge. sit in the Grand Lodge.

Filmer B Hunt, secretary of the Los Angeles committee, is caring for the multitude of details of the Oakland delegation.

Bas in land of Cesting 30.31.68 to More and other Cash Charles H. Roges and other Cash Charles H. Roges and Charle and motor boats, a racht race, surf bath-ing and a big fish barbecue.

The city of Long Beach provided each visitor with a book of tickets for a great variety of entertalnments. By reason of

SAMMIS CHOSEN **EXALTED RULER**

Grand Lodge of Elks Completes Its Ticket With One. Exception

LOS ANGELES, July 14. - At the Grand Lodge session today D. J. Preston of Rawling, Wvo., was elected grand layal knight over three other candidates

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—The Grand Lodge of Elks yesterday elected the following ticket:

Exalted ruler, James U. Sammis, Le mars, la Leading knight, Warren G. Sayre, Wa

Lecturing knight, J. D. Jones, Scran Secretary, Fred C. Robinson, Dubuque Treasurer, Edwin R. Leach, New York

Member board of trustees, Perry A. Clay, Denver. Tyler, Charles L. Dicker, Benidiji,

Inner guard, A. M. Taylor, St. Augustine, Fla.

The balloting for grand esteemed loyal knight resulted in no election, four candidates being voted for and no one receiving a majority. J. L. Preston of Wyoming received 225 votes. Another ballot will be tuken today. The vote for grand exalted ruler was extremely close, Sammis receiving 592 votes and Hermann 529.

The count was completed at 9 o'clock,

The count was completed at 9 o'clock and after the official notification of the result had been made to Grand Exalted Ruler Holland at his headquarters at the Alexandria Hotel the results were given to the press and public.

Sammis Thanks Friends

At the Sammis headquarters in the Alexandria the band wagon began playing 'Dixie," and almost at once the music was drowned in a wild burst of voices. For five minutes the wildest tumult ensued, and the successful candidate appeared at the railing of the ball corps over the labby and make to the cony over the lobby and spoke to the excited throng. He thanked the members of the grand lodge for the honor bestowed upon him, and said he hoped to lead the order during the year with

lead the order during the year with credit to himself and his supporters, say-ing in part:
"The fresult of the election is a tri-umph of principle—nothing more nothing less. I do not consider it anything of less. I do not consider a unything of a personal victory, for it is not, but it is a victory for right. This bitter but nevertheless fraternal fight will, I am much good for the order sure, result in much good for the order

and for us all.
"As for myself, I want to thank those "As for myself, I want to thank those who have so loyally supported me. I want to thank the people of lowa, and particularly those who came here and battled for me. I am grateful to all those southern states, western states and all the others who helped. Particularly, I want to express my appreciation of Florida, at a traying. Cuttornia, Oregon and lda, of Arizona, California, Oregon and

Ida, of Arizona, Cambria, Oregon and Washington.

"I shall endeaver to administer the duties of the grand office with which I have been honored to the supreme advantage of the whole body of Elks."

Officers Cheered

Others of the successful candidates appeared in turn and then the shouts of the multitude broke out again. The streets leading to the headquarters were soon a seething mass of humanity.

Bands appeared as if by magic from every hand and the marching clubs formed and began a parade through the principal

WIFE, AS SLEUTH. DIAZ ENDORSES FINDS HIS MONEY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. — That banks are bad places to hide money when a domestic storm is raging in a when a domestic storm is raging in a home and a wife is gifted with detective instinct, is a lerson Charles H. Rogers, a young bookkeeper, who, by frugal efforts, hoped some daw to become independent in worldly goods, learned today through the medium of a divorce suit he begun November 27, 1908, against his wife, Hazel. When the Western National Bank opened at 10 o'clock this morning his account dwindled in less than a minute to \$9.45. than a minute to \$9.45.

than a minute to \$9.45.

Mrs. Rogers was not satisfied with her husbard's charge of abandonment and filed a cross-complaint, asking \$50 a month allmony. The court awarded

the alimony attachment to the decree and so deposited his money with the Western National Bank under the name of "D. Davis."

Feeling secure in being execution proof, as he was not working, he feit happy. But he did not reckon with a woman's instinct, that can detect money, even when resting at nighttime in her husband's pocket.

Mrs. Rogers nosed about until on in June she located Charlle's derosit with the Western National under the assumed

June she located Charlle's demosit with the Western National under the assumed name. It amounted to \$365, and on June 27 the husband would owe her \$260 back pay, being seven months at \$40 a month. Immediately she hied to the Superior Court and obtained from Judge Murasky an order citing the Western National to appear in yourt and Inswer that the money it held in the name of "D Davis" belonged to the divorced bustoned Charles H. Rogers. The bank husband, Charles H. Rogers. The bank

Fair Members of Y. L. I., Behind Closed Doors, Exemplify Ritual



First Grand Vice-President of the Young Ladies' Institute, Who Will be Elected Grand President.

'CHTY OF MEXICO. July 14.—President Diaz has expressed himself as being in favor of the big Portola festival to be held in San Francisco during October, and further announced that he was willing to help along the big carnival in any manner that was possible.

Ambassador Thompson called on the Mexican executive and had an informal chat in regard to the meeting of the presidents of the United States and Mexico at El Paso. President Diaz is more than anxious to great the head of this nation and said that he would be pleased to participate in the ceremonies in San Francisco during the big fete, but that the matter rested with the Mexican congress. He could not go beyond the boundary of his country without the authorization of congress.

FIRE THOUGHT TO BE INCENDIARY

Policemen Discover Flames in

timely arrival of the pante would have undoubtedly caused a serious conflagration, was discovered in the saloon of C. W. Mitchell at 646 Pacific street. Policemen Clark and Staglich were passing the place when they noticed

smoke coming from beneath the door Placing their weight against it they soon

POWER COMPANY

Charles H. Rogers, Divorced, Had Bank Account Under
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Attend if Congress Will

Attend if Congress Will

Revolutionize

Manufacturing in Oakland,
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The advent of the company meant that a new era in manufacturing wil. take place in Oakland. This is the terpoint in the company's line end nd will naturally be the distribut-

Oakland will naturally be the distributing point.

Mayor Mott believes that the new company will revolutionize manufacturing in Oakland. He eave:

"The company is degined to have a horse power of 500,000 eventually. This means that there will be cheap power if Oakland and plenty of it. On the ground of economy alone the manufactories locations at the Court with the intention. Saloon and Extinguish Them
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Of economy alone the maintactories and economy alone the maintactories and entering on the Coast with the Intention of doing business in this vicinity with have to come to Oakland. I anticipate an era of manufacturing never dreamed of in this city because of the fact that SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Another there will be cheap power and an abund supposed incendiary fire, which broke out at 3.30 this morning, and but for the timely arrival of the police would have undoubtedly caused a serious conflagration. once it is ready for commerce and the opportunity is now before us to prepare for the business that is inevitably com-

PICKPOCKET OUT

of Gust Johnson Release Arouses Crticism of District Attorney Donahue

Before adjourning his court last even-ing, Superior Judge Brown admitted Gust chason, a self-confessed pickpocket, to ten years' probation on the assurance of the culprit's counsel, Attorney Phil M. Walsh, that the United Railroads of San Francisco would give him steady employent at ence.

ment at ence.

When the hour came for the disposition of Johnson's case it deteloped that
the man was not without influential
Triends to espouse his cause, Among
hom were Judge E. P. Mogan of the
Superior Court of the courty of San
Francisco; James J. Coyle, circulation
manager of an evening paper published
icross the bay; Thomas J. Shertall, a San
Francisco cigar merchant and brother of
ludge Shortall, and Sylvester Collein of
the United Railroads. They were all
present and testified as to the provious
good charnoter of Johnson.

Judge Mogan, who occupied a seat on

good character of Johnson.

Judge Mogan, who occupied a seet on the banch beside Judge Brown, said under onth that he had known Johnson for many years and that he had always considered him a man of good principles. In his opinion Johnson was not overly strong in mentality and he believed the young man to be the victim of stronger minds that had enticed hi mto crime.

The other witnesses tourified along similar lines, whereupon the court said it would give Johnson an opportunity to prove his character by admitting him to the maximum term of probation if assumnces were given that he would receive steady employment at once. Atceive steady employment at once. torney Walsh guaranteed that this would

or done.

Johnson and John McCaulty were rested several weeks ago after a long chase for picking the pocket of a rancher named Farry on a San Publo avenue car. McCauley is now serving a term in the penitentiary for the part he took in the crime Johnson pleaded guilty and

asked for probation Chance to Reform

Discussing the admission of Johnson to probation and an article in that connec-

probution and an article in that connection which appeared in a Sen Francisco paper this morning, Superior Judge Brown said today:

"The only thing that influenced me in giving Johnson the benefit of probation was the testimony presented in the man's behalf. His previous character witnesses were reliable, and from it I saw that there was a strong chance for Johnson to redeen himself and become a meeting

The morning session of the Grand Council of the Young Ladies Institute was occupied by the exemplication of the ritualistic work of that order. Many Sions in the absence of Miss Many Sions for changes in the floor work were discussed. The impressive ceremonies of that organization were very interesting to the delegates and grand officers, who had gathered to witness the work and take part in the proceedings of the convention.

The Young Men's Institute of Alameda, the work and take part in the proceedings of the convention.

The Young Men's Institute of Alameda, the work and take part in the proceedings of the convention. The County will be the hosts at a ball to be treated tongs for the session of the convention of the doubt and the opening of the present. The function is scheduled to surpass anything given by the Young Men's Institute will in the Key Route Hotel. The last social function of the Institute will be needed to the server of the state of the convention of the doubt of the surpass anything given by the Young Men's Institute will not key Route Hotel. The last social function of the Institute will be needed to surpass anything given by the Young Men's Institute will not key Route Hotel. The last social function of the Institute will be the fact social function of the Institute will be the fact social function of the Institute will be the fact of the form Loung was deferred. During the season and officers which will give a ball in Maple Hall. The Grand Council will be before the convention of the doubt and the opinion that was deferred. During the season of the state of the Institute will be the election of officers, which will be convention to a close Saturday evening.

The important feature of the Institute will be the election of officers, which will occur Friday or Assurate grand Council will be conventionable to the election of the Council will be conventionable to the election of the Council will be conventionable to the election of the Council will be conventionable to the election of the Counci

PORTOLA FETE

TO ERECT POLES

Case it was opposed to granting probation to Johnson from the start and told Judge Brown so. I still think that he should be in state's prison instead of at large. He's a common pickpocket and was as much of a, principal in the c-lime be committed as was his pail, McCauley. Before I went away on my vication Judgo Mogan called on me and ask d me to consent to the probation. I talk him then would have continued to do had I been present, and yesterday when the matter came up in court I told the court just where I stood. When, however, I saw Mogan sitting on the bench along side of Judge Brown and testifying in favor of Johnson I simply only a greatfully of Johnson 1 simply quit as gracefully

as I could. Withdrew Opposition

"I told the court that in the face of the strong showing made I would withdraw my opposition, because I saw that Johnson was going to get probation. Under the circumstances Judge Brown did exactly as I would have done had I been the life position. I ortificised Probation in his position. I criticised Probation
Officer Ruess in open court for recommending the probation, and I still maintain that he did wrong.

"The whose thing in a nutshell is, What interest did Mogan or those other

Johnson out on probation? Why should a judge of the great city and county of San Francisco come over here and interest himself in the cause of a self-confessed pickpocket? Johnson was form-

fessed pickpocket? Johnson was formerly a prizefighter and a bartender.

"From all I can gather he is a bad egg; but then, just as I told Judge Brown, when I saw that I was up against a stone wall, I hope Johnson makes good. Still I cannot help but think that Johnson is a bad risk for probation, that he was not entitled to it and that Probation Officer Ruess had absolutely no business recommending that he be admitted to recommending that he be admitted to the privilege."

DR. G. E. GLEEMAN IS BACK FROM HIS TRIP

once it is ready for commerce and the opportunity is now before us to prepare for the husiness that is inevitably coming."

Dr. G. E. Kleeman has returned from a five weeks' trip to the erst and northwent. After leaving this city, he went to Rochester, Minn., and took a post-graduate course of a couple of weeks with Drs. Charles and Wil Mayo. He then visited the hospitals of Chicago, going thence to Philadelphia where he visited Drs. Deaver and Price, both of whom are distinguished physicians and surgeons. On his way home, the dector visited the Reatile fair and was greatly impressed with the energy displayed by the people of that city. He stopped off a week at Portland and visited his unclined to the control of the people of that city. He stopped off a week at Portland and visited his unclined to the control of the course of a couple of the course of a couple of the course of a couple of weeks with Drs. Charles and Wil Mayo. He then visited the hospitals of Chicago, going thence to Philadelphia where he visited Drs. Deaver and Price, both of whom are distinguished physicians and surgeons. On his way home, the dector visited the heart is provided by the people of that city. He stopped off a week at Portland and visited his unclined to the couple of the cou

WOMEN AS CLASS TOO **IGNORANT TO VOTE ON** AFFAIRS OF THE NATION

Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, Noted Educator, Says 'Bah!' to Suffrage; 'It Is Absurd; Think More About the Home."

orter Mrs. Richards said:

"The proper sphere of women is in a home. I do not believe in public e for the gentler sex. They are not ell enough informed to vote Women, ken as a class, are absolutely too norant upon the affairs of the nation be allowed the privilege of the state.

ballot.

"Of course, women's suffrage may come, But it will soon depart. I certainly have had experience in dealing with women and have met some of the most noted women of America. The suffrage leaders are tainkers and could probably do justice to the ballot, but the dear, flightly creatures that would follow in their wake would certainly make a mess of it.

BERRELEY, July 14—"Women's suffrage—bah! It is absurd and if the women of America world think less about the privilege of casting a ballot and more about the calidren whom they trought into the world, a load would be lifted from many a home—many a fireside would be brightened."

This is the statement of Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, head of the new domestic science department of the University of California, and one of the most noted women educators of the University of California, and one of the most noted women educators of the University of California, and one of the most noted women educators of the University of California, and one of the most noted women educators of the University of California, and one of the most noted women educators of the University of California, and one of the most noted women educators of the University of the porter Mrs. Richards said:

"The proper sphere of women is in the home. I do not believe in public life for the gentler ext. They are not well enough integrated to your puritan fathers again be a reality. This is the destiny of the twentleth century woman and it will be followed in the art of scientific anothers, skilled in the art of scientific housekeeping. They will be college to try to compete with rian in the world will be fooled. They will not want to compete with rian in the world will be the brain of a scientifically managed line.

Care of Children

Mrs, Richards' lecture in California hall on the campus yesterday was athall on the campus yesterday was at-tended by over 300 men and women, about twenty of whom were men. Her talk was upon the economies of living and the opportunities for improvement women of America. The suffrage leaders are talinkers and could probably do justice to the ballot, but the dear, flighty cleatures that would follow in their wake would certainly make a mess of it.

"We Must Go Back."

"The day of women is coming—but not at the polls. She has strayed from the fireside and has sought the business world. She stands side by side with man in industrial pursuits. But she is going to wander back to her kitchen and her living room and be once more the true type of American womanhood—the

FRANK CURRAN'S BODY RECOVERED

Found Near Same Spot Where Mrs. Fernando O. Galvez De-Boy Was Drowned; to Hold Inquest

BERKELEY, July 14 -The, body trank Curran, the 16-year-old son of the W. Curran of 1815 Seventh street, to was drowned in the bay off the end of the municipal wharf Monday afternoon, was found this morning by J. R. McNeil of 2117 Ninth street. McNeil is a neighbor of the boy's father and had hean assisting the family in the sparch ank Curran, the 15-year-old son of been assisting the family in the search.
The place where the remains were found
was almost where the boy was last seen before he sank. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning from St. Joseph's Ro-faan Catholic church, with interment in St. Mary's cemetery. There will be an inquest this evening at 7 o'clock.

U.S. MAKING TESTS OF EVAPORATION

Experts at University Seek New Data for Irrigation Projects

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FALLING FLOWER POT GRAZES HEAD OF DINER

BERKELEY, July 14 .- Dr. J. W. Stitt ir some way became detached. It weighir some way became detached. It weighted nearly twenty pounds, and falling as it did, a distance of about sixten feet, Dr. Sitt would have undoubtedly been instantly killed had it struck him on the top of the head.

With Dr. Stitt at the time at the table were Elton T. Brown and Clyde E. Ab-

BERKELEY SENDS FIRST **VESSEL TO FOREIGN PORT**

SCORES HUSBAND IN POLICE COURT

clares He Has Failed to Support His Children

ALAMMEDA, July 14.—Fernando O. Galvez, who was arrested at the instance of his wife. Edith, on a charge of fallure to provide for his minor child, was given thirty days respite this morning by Judge R. B. Tappan in which to secure work and support the child. In addition Judge Tappan administered a severe lecture to Galvez and in closing informed him that if at the expiration of the thirty days Galvez had not acted properly he felt very much inclined to hold him to answer in the Superior Court.

Edith Agnes Galvez, the wife, testified that her husband had given her \$16 on May 20 and since that time he had not contributed to her support or to that of her two children. She had demanded money from her husband but levelved only promises in return. She is now being supported by neighbors who are also giving succor to one of the children, the other being with Galvez's mother, who is caring for it. The couple were married eight years ago in Chicago. Agnes Galvez, the wife, testi-

Says Paid Bills

MERRY WIDOW AIRS AT GREEK THEATER

BERKELEY, July 14.—Owing to urgent requests. Paul Steindorff, who is conducting the series of summer band concerts in the Greek Theater, has BEERKELEY, July 14.—Dr. J. W. Slitt and a narrow escape from death in a local restaurant last evening. A large flower pot fell from a gallery railing just above lilin, grazing his cheek and shivering itself into a hundred fragmente on the floor at his feet. The jar was setured in its place by strong cords, which is some way become detached it walch. Park band will play a number of choice selections, including a paraphrase of Rubenstein's Melody in F and Von Weber's Invitation to the Waltz, and many works of a lighter nature.

One of the unique features prepared for this concert is the second Indian song,
"The Sunrise Call," which will be sung by Miss Edith Preble. Miss Preble has ung Indian airs on different occasions sung angian errs on different occasions, with marked success. She will be accompanied by Miss Sue Chamberlain.

MASONS OPEN BIDS FOR NEW \$25,000 BUILDING

BERKELEY July 14.—The first vesses of corpus and was the first vessel to fock in Residency from a traiting policy from the residency from the residency

U. C. Graduate Sails Away to Chair In Chinese University



JOHN LESLIE DOBBINS.

HERKELEY, July 14.—John Leslie Dobbins, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Dob-bins of Warring street, sailed for China esterday to accept the position of proteasor of civil engineering at the Imperial Pei Yang University of Tientain,

Dobbins is a graduate of the univer-Dobbins is a graduate of the university with the class of 1905 and pursued post graduate work in engineering with the class of 1907, during which time he was elected to membership in the Sigma KC and Tau Bets Pl honor societies. Dobbins expects to be absent from Berkeley for about three years. A large party of college friends and relatives ac-composited the young engineer to the steamer, where the final farewells were said.

Miss Hazel Kassebaum of Santa Clara avenue has returned from a three weeks' visit in the Napa Valley with friends, One week of her time was spent at Valleto

Miss Margaret E. Boyce and her niece, Majorie Boyce of Central avenue, have returned from a month's stay at Eureka.

Miss Dorothy Van Sicklen and her mother, Mrs. F. W. Van Sicklen of Jentral avenue, are at Lake Tahce for the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Powell of 2250 Central avenue are receiving congratu-avenue entertained Monday at a swim-ter, born yesterday.

Mrs. J. H. White of Railroad avenue and her daughters, Miss Edith and Miss Helon, will reach Alameda Saturday after an extended tour through Europe, covering the last six months Mrs. White will probably go up to Lakeville, near Petaluma, where she cwns a larre ranch and a beautiful summer home. Her eldest son, Si White, has been on the ranch for the last two months.

POLICE SEEK IN SUSPECTS GIRLS OF VAIN FOR

Mysterious Disappearance of Berkeley Electrician is Still Unsolved

WIFE OVERCOME BY **GRIEF, FEARS MURDER**

Missing Man Had \$20 in Pockets When He Left Home

BERKELET, July 14.—The mysterious disappearance of Robert Post, the young Berkeley electrician, who left his home over a week ago, kissing his wife good bye and saying that he would return in an hour, presents one of the strangest mysteries that the police of the bay cities have ever been called upon to unravel. The young man is still missing. There is absolutely no clew for the detectives to work upon and it is now believed that Post has either been foully murdered for the \$20 that was on his person or that he was drowned in the bay and his body washed out to the open bay and his body washed out to the ope

sea,
The relations between Post and his wife were tender in the extreme. She stated that he never remained away stated that he never remained away from home overnight during the five years of their married life. He was de-voted to his only child and was not wor-ried with financial matters. For three reasons his suiden and continued diseppearance is beyond the power of the po-lice to explain. The police all over the lice to explain. The police all over the country are working on the mystery.

Mrs. Post is nearly insane with grief.

BERKELEY, July 14.—Mr. and Mrs.

In Berkeley Society

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Alameda Society

Miss Lucillo Wollenberg is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wollenburg, of North Berke-ley. She has fust returned from a fiving visit to her sister, Mrs. John Wilcox, in Clico, and plans to return to New York, where she spent last winter, early in the fall.

Saturday evening Mrs. Marian C. Stanley of the University of Arizona gave a rending to the guests at Hillcrest. Mrs. Stanley read a number of poems by Miss Sara Teasdale, a rising star on the literary horizon, and also some of her own recent work. The evening was much enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. G. H. Harlan of Woodland and Mrs. Susan Magill of the same place are guests at the home of Mrs. Harlan's daughter, Mrs. Stephen J. Sill. The visitors are en route to Santa Cruz, they will spend the summer. They have just returned from Yosemite,

Raymond Baley of 2619 Hillegass avenue returned yesterday morning from the Yosemite valley and Tuolumne Meadows, where he has been enjoying an outing with the Sierra club. The main body of the club will not return until August 1.

Mrs. Carolyn G. Burdick and Miss Alice Burdick are leaving next Saturday for Scattle, where they are to spend a month or two. Miss Mary Helen Burdick, who started on a tour of Europe upon her graduation from Miss Head's school in this city a year ago, is expected home this month.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crocker Mrs. E. A. Allen and Miss Ruth and Henry Allen left last week for Larkspur, of the state, most of the time being Marin county, where they will remain the spent at Point Arena, in Mendocino county.

Mrs. Frank Paul, Miss Dorothy Paul and Gerald, Robbin and Freddle Paul have taken a cottage at Long Beach for

Miss Mabel Bacon of Santa Barbara is the guest of Mrs. F. D. Mitchell on Gar-ber street. Miss Bacon plans to remain several weeks. Mrs. W. R. Pond and Miss Miriam Pond

are planning a trip to Lake Tahoe. Mrs. Pond has been enjoying a sojourn at Adams Spring.

TAKING CASH FROM DRAWER IN STORE

RERKELEY, July 14.—The police are seeking two young girls about 15 years of age who are suspected of robbing the cash drawer of W. P. years of age who are suspected of robbing the cash drawer of W. P. Young, a grocer at 2208 Aliston way, yesterday atternoon. Joseph I. Lammon of 3048 Telegraph avenue was the clerk who waited on the girls, and he says the cash drawer was rifled as he was called to the telephone and that he noticed them counting money apparently as they were walking out the door.

(Interest of the suspects, according to Lammon, was called Hilld by her companion. She is described as having light brown hair and blue eyes, and weighed about 115 pounds. She were a large white straw hat, a navy blue sweater, a blue checkered dress, and tennis slippers. Her companion were no hat, but Lammon does not remember any details of her of the

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MAY COMPROMISE POSTOFFICE SUIT

Settle Condemnation Proceedings Out of Court

ALAMEDA, July 14. - An offer bas ALAMEDA, July 14. — An offer has been made to compromise the condemnation suit brought by the government against the Fletter estate for the proposed postoffice site, according to United States Attorney Robert T. Devlin. What the compromise offer is Devlin does not say, but it is understood that the matter is likely to be settled within a short time and that this city will soon have a postoffice site, and that work can be commenced upon the building within this year.

compositions by that composer, the noc-turne in C minor and the ballade in G

BOY SHOOTS OFF HEAD

OF HUGE RATTLE-SNAKE

BERKELEY, July 14.—Richard Rowell, the 15-year-old son of Dr. Yubert N. Rowell, has the skin of a monater rattic-snake as a trophy of daring and marksmanship at Walnut creek last Saturday night. Young Rowell, who is camping on the slopes of Diablo with some companions, heard the rattle of the reptile as he was making his way home to the camp fire. The young fellow walked as ne was making its way nome to the camp fire. The young fellow walked bravely ahead and seeing the snake collect bravely anead and seeing the shake coned ready to strike took aim with a small rifle and deftly removed its head with the bullet. The snake was four feet long. and had 12 rattles and a butten.

CHICAGO FOOTBALL COACH INSPECTS U. C. GRIDIRON

BERKELEY, July 14.—Dr. Frederick A. Speik, assistant football coach of the University of Chicago, is a visitor on the University of Unicago, is a visitor on the campus today. Dr. Spelk is a graduate of Chicago, and was a prominent member of the varsity team in his undergraduate days. He is a native of California and is traveling in the west with Mrs. Speik

STUDENTS TO REPAINT UNIVERSITY BIG C

SHE GIVES

Woman Follows Alleged Swin- Irate Landlady Adopts Drastic dier to San Leandro Where She Thinks He is

CLAIMS REAL ESTATE TOOK ALL HER SAVINGS

Gives Full Description and Charles Kaufman Slammed Asks Police That They Keep a Look Out

SAN LEANDRO, July 14.—Mrs. Katle Iten, 888 Sanchez street, San Francisco, who swore out a warrant before Judge Dessey for the arrest of B. Gainsbury, a Dessey for the arrest of B. Gainsbury, a real satate man, with offices on Mission street, across the bay, charging the fatter with obtaining money on faise pre-tenses, called upon Town Marshal Geisenhofer yesterday, and offered a substantial reward for the capture of the accused man who, she claimed, had been seen in the vicinity of San Leandro and was supposed to be in hiding.

Government Receives Offer to The following description of the fugitive is evidence of the observant eye of the alleged victim of the real estate men:

Gives Description

"Fifty years of age, weights 18) pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches in height; is a German, but talks good Englis! has a deep voice and is dark compexioned; soft, long heir, parted on left side; has thick, long ears, big nose (pointed), gray eyes, black moustache, broad shoulders, his feet, soft hut and standing college. eyes, black moustache, broad shoulders, big feet, soft hat and standing colar; plays poker and slot machines; has habit of putting one leg over the other when sitting down; also a habit of taking off specks and playing with them with his right thumb when talking on necreating subjects; wears hat (soft, invariably) over one eye; sometimes smokes of gars; wears diamond ring."

With this minute description Marshal Geisenhofer admits he is a dup if he can't recognize the slieged swindler when he sees him.

Savings Gone

Mrs. Iten stated to the marsial that the man had taken her savings of 18 years, amounting to \$1500, on rayment of a lot which he promised to transfer her and her husbard, August, but

failed to do so.

Gainsbury disappeared Saturday from his usual haunts, after promising to meet Mrs. Iten at his office, where she hid behind a screen for hours in the hopes of surprising him. In some manner Gainsbury apparently learned of the woman's visit and failed to put in an appearance, and subsequently she caused a warrant for his arrest to be issued.

OF TWO MUSIC MASTERS EXPLAINS KOBER

Attorney Tappan Declares That

the liquor license by this city to the Kober saloun is absclutely nothing but a driziling tempest in a thirable. It is astonishing, however, that there should crop un concerning this matter a very disturbing element.

The facts as they really exist are as follows: The defendant Kober purposed.

follows: The defendant Kober berrowed edn right and left from his friends. His assets were almost worthless. What he owned was in the saloon and consisted of a few bottles of heer. The new steel safe is the property of an Esstern safe company and all the fixtures are mort-

wore assigned to the plaintiff for convenience and in will amount to \$1436.95. Kober borrowed from B. Verger, \$200; H. Karrie, \$200; E. K. Taylor, \$103; Onwald Luklock, \$355; J. Rechenberger, \$75 and GIRL, IS RELEASE!

adopted we can take the matter to a sale for \$ic.

No Padding

If the foregoing claims are "padled" cannot discover wherein they are. But f they are, no one is concerned therein except Koher.

UNIVERSITY BIG C

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HERKELEY, July 14.—The big C on Charter Hill will be given a coat of paint this svening by a number of students of the University. The hot of weather has effaced almost the ochre that of the cement letter so that it is scarcely distinguishable from the campus. Paint and brushes will be provided for any one who desires to assist in the retinting excurrence. The many one who desires to assist in the retinting excurrence of the common that is scarcely distinguishable from the campus. Paint and brushes will be provided for any one who desires to assist in the retinting excurrence. The lieuwest the license is worth 22500 to same slow meaning the common that is scarcely distinguished for any one who desires to assist in the retinting excurrence. Permit the buyer at the sale to have the license is worth 22500 to same slow meaning the common that is scarcely distinguished for any one who desires to the sale buyer at the sale to have the license is worth 22500 to same slow meaning the common that is some obtains the speculator. If a person obtains the liquor license for the sole purpose of the sole pur

ISAVINGS GONE, WOMAN WHIPS, THEN EVICTS

Measures Because 7 Months' Rent is Unpaid

MRS. HEYDENADER TAKES LAW INTO OWN HANDS

Door in Her Face But Regretted it Later

ALAMEDA, July 14.—Because Charles Kaufman yesterda refused to pay rent for seven months occupancy of her bungalow in Kenti eld, Mrs. Emily Heydenader took the law in her own nande and soundly whip; id her refactory tenant, and then under threat of a renewal of the lasbing evited him from

and, and then under threat of a renewal of the lashing evizted him from the premiscs.

Mrs. Heydenader who lives at 1555 Mrs. Heydenader the following she called at the bungalow and told him he could either pay rent or move, but says he told her she went through cylction processes and alleges he sismmed the door in her face. Then trouble followed for Kaufman, at his treatment of her, decided to take the law in her own hands. She tells the following stery of the horsewhipping incident:

Slammed Door in Face

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"When Mr. Kaul nan told me I could not enter my own house and simmed the door in my face, I was thoroughly angry, but climbed into my buggy and drove away. As I was returning across the marsh I saw the man coming along the road. When I met him I alighted with my buggy wile in my hand and demanded the key of my bungalow. He laughed in my face and was so insolent in his manner that I could not control myself, bu proceeded to administer a sound thrashing to him.

"Finally he commenced to beg and said he would do mything I asked if I would only stop. I made him walk in front of my buggy until we reached the bungalow and the stood in the doorway with my whip in my hand until he moved everything he

way with my whip in my hand until he moved everything he owned out of my

ASTRONOMER'S SON SERIOUSLY HURT

Henry Keeler Thrown Off Swing and Strikes on His Head

BERKELEY, July 14.—Henry Keeler, he 16-year-old son of the late Prof. fames E. Keeler, the famous double start Stir Appen Declares That
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Warranted

ALAMEDA, July 14.—The following letter, addressed to THE TRIBUNE, is selfexplanatory:

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FIGHT WITH STRANGER

of a few bottles of beer. The new steel safe is the property of an Eastern safe company and all the fixtures are mort-gaged. The large ice chest and all the boer truys are owned by the l'alace brewery.

Now, is the method adopted for collection by Kober's creditors at all questionable: Are any dark lantern tactics adopted? Every step has been in the open.

Aid the claims represented by the suit were assigned to the plaintiff for convenience and in all accounts on the scalp, and a fractured skull.

GIRL, IS RELEASED

further, key, D. A. Layior, Plus; Okwaid Luktock, \$885; J. Rechemberger, \$75 and Ed Ells, \$275.

From the San Francisco Briwers (Lidd.), Kober bought \$111 worth of Deer, and from the Palace brewery he bought \$68 worth of German sarsuparilia, and he did not pay these two bills.

I had these accounts assigned to the plaintiff to save time and costs of court. If these suits were carried to judgment in a justice's court separately, the court, costs alone would amount to \$36, and then we would have to pay for the service of me separate summons and nine separate executions. Under the method adopted we can take the matter to a sale

MINING ENGINEER IS

MINING ENGINEER IS BACK FROM MEXICO

HERKELEY, July 14—H. L. Wollen-berg, '56. University of California, re-turned yesterday from vexico, where he has been engaged as an assistant mining engineer. He will leave tomorrow for

THE TRIBUNE'S EDITORIAL PAGE W. E. DARGIE WEDNESDAY, July 14, 1909. President

.Greater Oakland's Expansion.

In the amount of money the citizens of San Francisco have spent during the past three and onehalf years in building in that city has, of course outranked every other on the Pacific Coast.

Most of the \$180,000,000 or so paid by the fire insurance companies to redeem their policies for the destruction of property insured has thus been spent. But the vast sum expended there, whatever the amount, has been spent in reconstruction-in rehabilitation. So far as the old down town business quarter is concerned a larger floor area has been developed, as Ambassador Whitelaw Reid not long ago stated at a Loadon banquet, than existed in the burned district before the great quake and conflagration of April, 1906. But it is, after all, reconstruction, not new construction, and that largely in the air and not spread over the devastated area as it was before. It does not, therefore. show expansion-merely rehabilitation on more substantial lines, however, over the contracted area rebuilt than existed before,

Meantime, Oakland has spent approximately \$25,000,000 in new construction. The comparison substitution of electric power for steam in hauling Dean of Christ Church to go to town between what this city has done in expansion and trains over the trans-mountain division have been what San Francisco has done in rehabilitation is nearly completed. not made with any invidious intent, but merely to show that while the vast sum of money San Francisco property owners recovered from fire insurance insight into Oakland's growth.

But it is only partial. To fairly comprehend Oakland's wonderful growth and the growth of its suburbs, it is not overstating the matter by saying that Berkeley and Alameda have during the same period between them spent in new construction an Distributing a Fortune. amount nearly, if not quite equal, to one-half what Oakland spent and that at least \$5,000,000 more has been spent in new construction in the neighboring towns and settlements of Emeryville, Pied mont, Fruitvale, Melrose, Fitchburg, Elmhurst and San Leandro. This means that, without considering the vast amount spent on new schools, the construction of boulevards, the development of parks and other public works, Oakland and its neighbor ing cities and their suburbs on this side of the bay have spent \$42,500,000 during the past three and one-half years in new buildings to accommodate business and house their increased population, and at the same time, the quasi-public corporations have been spending millions untold additional in the improvement of their properties. And the latter are now carrying out plans involving the ex penditure of \$50,000,000 more. These are facts which speak volumes for Greater Oakland's future and ought to carry great weight at home and abroad, as they doubtless will.

Free Grazing and Forestry.

One of the chief objections to planting Yerba serve enough, however, to keep him in comfort for the keeper of the lighthouse pasturage for his cows The light keeper sees in the tree planting proposia cow if he would have his table supplied regularly with cream and fresh milk. Long enjoyment of free pasturage confirms him in the opinion that conspire against his breakfast table. "What are mere looks," he declares, speaking of the futility of foresting the island, "compared to a cow and a are many others who put the individual comforts form of a realty. of a cow and free pasture above public right and convenience. Great national reforms or movements for universal betterment are frequently retaining a free grazing privilege. In fact, the cow and pasture idea dominates the citizenship of many people. When such persons are hired by the Government to tend a lighthouse, they naturally fall into the belief that the Government thereby becomes bound to furnish pasture for their cows. By the same easy process they readily convince themselves that cream for their coffee and berries is far more important than any scheme of adornment that will merely please the eyes of millions

It is so unreasonable for the public not to feel the same interest as the light keeper in a cow with free grazing!

The fact that the various steel works concennext year, and their refusal to accept any speculative orders except for finished materials, is proof of the great prosperity which has returned to the all of the staple crops-spring and winter wheat, barley, oats, rye and corn-exhibit a better percentage than the average for the past ten unexampled years. The country is always prosperous when the soil yields bountiful crops and the market prices are good, which are the prevailing conditions this

S. P. Co.'s Electric Power Plans.

It was foreshadowed many years ago when the electric power producing capacity of the water courses of the Sierra were being developed and the practicability of the long-distance transmission of the current was proved, that the Southern Pacific Company would some day move its trains over the steep mountain grades by electricity, as the traction capacity of the electric motor had been demonstrated to be much greater than that of the steam locomotive. The latter overcomes with difficulty 2½ and 3 per cent grades, whereas, the electric motor can Boys' Bisley. By the way, the curious easily haul a load over 5 per cent grades. It was, custom is observed in the Cheylesmore moreover, manifest that a power producible from pudding on the table. When his lordship these water courses at a less cost than any pro- was seven years old he was suffering ducible from the cheapest known fuel and transmissible for distances ranging from 250 to 400 miles would surely displace steam as a measure ding. An emphatic "No" from the docof economy in railroad operation,

The time is fast approaching when these theories will become accomplished facts. For two or three way and the jam pudding was served up. years past expert hydro-electric engineers have Strangely enough, from that moment the been exploring the Sierra in this State and the he was out and about again. Cascades in Oregon for suitable power house sites and water sources in the interest of the Harriman lines and the secret is out, prematurely according first chairman of the council of the Nato Chief Engineer Hood, that the plans for the tional Rifle Association, is one concern-

From the enormous scale on which these plans have been drawn, it is quite evident that trains will be hauled ultimately over all divisions of the Southern Pacific system in northern and central Calicompanies as part compensation for their enormous fornia, at least, and through Oregon and Nevada losses has been courageously spent in restoration, and possibly Utah. Within the next five years, the investment of Oakland's citizens has all gone and possibly within less than one-half that time, into absolutely new building. It gives a partial we will doubtless witness the transition of trainhauling from steam to electricity and the entire relegation of the steam locomotive to those divisions of the railroad system where electric power is not obtainable.

business to live on his estate in Scotland and Sir Hugh scarcely knew haw to pay for started his free library buildings and college phil- the printing ink. But he triumphed in anthropies, he declared that it was the duty of every rich man to distribute his wealth during his lifetime for the benefit of mankind and die poor. Of course, Carnegie has distributed more millions for public benefactions than any American philanthropist of his times, but there is no danger of his dying poor, as his fortune is said to be growing faster than is the work of its distribution,

Dr. Daniel K. Pearsons of Chicago is probably the only multimillionaire in the country who is carrying out to the letter the idea of the distribution of wealth advanced by Carnegie, for he has distributed in municificent benefactions to the small colleges of the country considerably more than \$4,-000,000 and now that he is approaching the age of ninety, is said to be arranging for the distribution of his last million so that when he celebrates his ninetieth birthday on April 14, 1910, he will be relatively a poor man. He made his announcement publicly a few days ago at Chicago.

The presumption is that Dr. Pearsons will re-Buena Island with forest trees is that it deprives the remainder of his life should he survive to become a centenarian and that there is, consequently no danger of his becoming an object of public chartion an unjust invasion of his prerogatives. Being ity. If there were any possibility of the latter off any milk route, it is necessary for him to keep happening, it would become necessary to apply some restraining influence to prevent it, for no man has a right to deliberately pauperize himself, however much he may desire to get rid of the fortune he has acquired a vested right to the same, he has amassed and which has become an intolerand he feels indignant that a great city should able burden and a care to him in his old age. Any man who manifests a disposition to carry out that policy certainly needs a guardian. With Carnegie the assumption that no man has a right to die rich pasture?" We sympathize with his extremity. is, of course, simply a theory of doubtful sincerity; His view of things is not at all singular. There but with Dr. Pearsons it is taking the practical

Despite the talk about the decline in the power and prestige of France and the alleged decadence compelled to halt because some person insists upon of the French nation, the credit of France stands higher than that of any other nation in Europe. French bonds are only a fraction below par, and command higher prices than those of Germany and Great Britain. Yet France carries the heaviest national debt of all the nations. Moreover, the French are the wealthiest people in the world measured on the per capita basis. There is only a small proportion of great fortunes in France; her wealth is more widely distributed among the peoole than in other countries, and the land is in the main owned by the people who till it. In late years France has taken the place of England as a money lender to other nations; a constant stream keeps pouring from her banking houses to keep the financial machinery going in other countries. trated in Pittsburg are filled with orders for all Owing little or nothing abroad, she is collecting steel freight cars and other railroad materials a larger interest account year by year from other which will keep some of the companies busy until nations. Evidently a great debt held exclusively at home is not a material clog on national energies. By borrowing the savings of the people the French government merely assumes the function of savcountry at large. This is accentuated also by the ings banker for the nation, a plan that makes the report issued by the Agricultural Department that stability of the republic rest upon the money it owes the people.

> The Seattle Exposition is establishing a good happy if she only had enough different record for itself, as it is paying expenses. This is unprecedented in the history of such exhibitions excepting the isolated instance of the Mid-Winter place occupies quarters in a building Fair, which rounded out its career with a surplus

DURELY ERSONAL

So Lord Cheylesmore, the present chairman of the council of the London National Rifle Association, which celebrates its jubilee in July, is known to Pisley men. It is now many years since his lordship shot at Bisky as a representative of Eton, and to him really be longs the credit of having instituted the family of always having roly-poly jam from an illness which was likely to nothing, and then he demanded fam pudfor only increased the boy's lesire for this delicacy and he persisted in his request. At last the medical man gave bey began to mend, and in a short time

Among the amusing stories told of the indergraduate days of Lord Wemyss, the "to see a doctor about his lame leg. The Dean expressed sympathy for him and gave permission to go. The real object, however, was a State ball given by the young Queen, which he particularly wanted to see. Unfortunately, his namappeared in all the papers the next day as having been among those present When the Dean met him, therefore, on his return to Oxford, he dryly remarked: "I was not aware that dancing was : cure for lameness."

Perhaps the most interesting of th Colonial editors who went to London to attend the Imperial Press Conference is Sir Hugh Graham, editor and proprietor of the Montreal Star, and the first Canadian journalist to be knighted. Starting as an office boy, he became the business manager of a Montreal paper when he was eighteen, and three years later he and two others started the Star When Andrew Carnegie retired from active with less than \$100 capital. It was a hard fight, and there were times when the end and the Star became the bestraying newspaper property in Canada.

Excepting, perhaps, Lord Lyveden, the Earl of Egmont, who celebrated his fiftythird birthday the other day, has had more adventurous career than any other member of the peerage. Before succeeding to the title, about a dozen years ago, he roughed it for some twenty years, serving as a seilor before the mast, as a fireman in the London Fire Brigage, and as caretaker of the Chelsea Town

Roger, the French tenor, on one occasion was engaged for the sum of 1500 francs (\$300) to sing at the house of a rich financier. Roger sung his first song magnificently; but no one paid him the slightest attention and the guests talked their loudest. For the next song Roger could not be found and that evening was seen no more. Next day a note came from him, accompanied by the sum of 2000 francs. The note ran thus: have the honor to return the 1500 france which I received for singing at your party and I beg leave to add 500 france more for having so greatly disturbed the conversation of your guests,"

Alexandre Dumas could not refuse a he gave a man a letter to one of his intimate friends in Brussels. The latter, a wealthy merchant, did everything in his power to make life pleasant for Dumas' friend. After the lapse of a fortnight the man suddenly disappeared and with him the best horse in the merchant's stable. When next the merchant met Dumas he said: "Dear friend, your friend is a shark. He stole the best horse in my Astonished, Dumas raised his hands toward heaven and cried: "What, he stole from you, too?"

In one year the German Emperor wrote no fewer than seven thousand personal and private letters. There seems to be a certain fitness in this, when it is remembered that Gormany indispu- his love coming to him. It's crue! to tably holds the title of being the chief letter-writing nation of Europe, for it has been shown that in one fiscal year of the International Postal Union it sent of this he-Sappho of the northern city? J total of nearly eight thousand million pleces of mail matter, while Great Britain and Ireland had less than five thousand millions to their everdit, France mor than a thousand millions less than that, while Russia and Italy each sent only about a sixth of what Germany did.

Pointed Paragraphs

The man who talks to himself hear lot of silly remarks. The self-ratisfied man never sees him

elf as others see him. The world is sane enough; it's the in habitants who are silly. The machie cutter's apprentice has

many hard lessons to learn. There is nothing new under the sur

waste of time to try it on warts.

-not even in love or politics. Faith may move mountains, but it's

Try some get-rick-quick plan if yo are attaious to get rid of your coin. What fierce, undying love men an women have for each other-on the

Should it come to a vote, every mar gled man would cast his ballot to suppress fashion magazines.

A girl imagines that she would be Occasionally the right man in the right where the windows are protected by fron

Topics, Timely and Interesting

in appliance by means of may cut his own bair.

A little boy who tell into a lake Budapest manugud to seize a swan, which took him to shallow water.

In the building and completing of Dreadnought, daily work is afforded for hetween 1000 and 1500 skilled men. Of the total cost of \$9,750,600, about 70 per cont-or \$6,325,000-would go in wages.

Ships and cargoes to the value of some \$50,000,000 are annually ket around the British coasts. Hardly any of nunken vessels are recovered.

A Geneva boy, aged fifteen, who acendentally lodged the bullet of an air gun in his heart, was taken to the hospital, where Dr. Girard opened the wound, extracted the ball, and sewed up the heart The victim is now out of danger.

A wonderful material seen in evening gowns is aluminium. It is like quicksilver, and suits fair women wonderfully well, especially when worn with the emarkable effective diamond network that resembles a gossamer covered with dewdrops in the sinshine.

Two thousand movable kitchens have rapidly there, but it does not require so World.

Each kitchen consists of a ofur-wheeled and certainly, if a man aspires to vehicle drawn by two horses and weigheach includes four coppers, an oven, cupboards, tables, and various other facilities for cooking in the field.

A rug said to be worth more than \$50,000 and the finest in the world has been presented to the White House at Washington by a wealthy Armenian merchant in New York. This precious rug is of imperial slik, heavily jeweled with cich pearls, turqueises, rubles, and other precious stones. It has been iramed as a screen for the adornment of the Presi-

All the leaders of southern thought ap-

preclate the opportunities which the Southern States offer. In agriculture, in manufacturing, in mining, in trade, it is necessary only to develop the field the present time the South must depend too much upon the North for its development While Southern men are achiev

ing success in northern cities, it will be noted that to a large extent northern money is behind much of the business activity of the States south of the Ohio and the Potomac. It is true that, in general, wealth may not be amassed s

lectual and political leader: bip, the oping about half a top. The equipment of portunities are relatively reader there than here, as the number of individuals available for these honors is not relatively so large. The "governing class," espe-cially in States with a large negro population, is much smaller parts of the country.-New York Trib-

> Though a year ago the Wrights were without honor in their own country, though they had to go to France to their aeroplane, though the United States waited until three foreign countries had done them ho; or and three kings had come to visit them and witness their achievements, there is no patriotic American who will not join today in spirit of their laudation.

> But greater than the glors of the medals that will be theirs, greater than the distinction of being congratulated by the nation's celebrities, greater than any set tribute which might be paid to them, is the simple statement of their achievement that the children's children will learn as they take their first aeroplane lessons:

"The Wrights flew first "-New York

Indictment of the Sugar Trust Regarded as Highly Important

very important one-the blanket indictment of the American Sugar Refining Company and certain of its officers and directors, including a great lawyer who had acted as counsel for the corporation and also two other persons not officially connected with the company, is an Innovation in prosecutions under the Federal Anti-Trust law. It is signi ficant of a purpose to fasten responsi bility for an alleged conspiracy in restraint of trade on individuals.-Philadelphia Record.

Some of the Vital Questions.-The vital questions are as to the nature, quality and completeness of the evidence extant and whether any of the surviving members of the trust were sufficiently ognizant of the transaction to be crimnally responsible. For in these criminal cases individual knowledge of and reponsibility for a criminal act must be proved.—New York Tribune.

Takes a Sceptical View.-It is to be resumed that the eight prominent men ndicted by the Federal grand jury in New York in connection with the Sugar Trust's capture of Adolph Segal's new Philadelphia refinery will claim that they re victims of public clamer. They may interpose between themselves and the sword of justice the statute of limitations and possibly may escape punishment. The public has reason sceptical of the effectiveness of this belated attempt to enforce the Anti-Trust law.--Camden Post.

Hopes for Prison Bars.-Sugar Trust officials having been indicted, now let us see what can be done with them. The government has had some success in pulling cash out of the corporation already, but it would please the people to see some of the trust magnates looking out from behind bars.-Bridgeport

Adds | Importance.-Attorney | General | denounced.-Pittsburg | Post

Greater Oakland

right then go ahead. Which makes the action of the Federal grand jury in the case of the Sugar Trust more importan than some Federal indictments which have been reported.—Boston Transcript

Recails Disappointments.-Should the nigh officials of the trust be found guilty and properly fined and imprisoned th wholesome effects could not be denied and it may be conceded that such prose cution properly precedes a suit to de stroy the alleged monopoly itself. feeling about the matter lacks exuber ance because memory of similar endeav ors has disappointed.-Pittsburg Dis patch.

Backed by Public Sentiment, - Ther will be a great volume of public senti ment behind the government sult agains the Sugar Trust. This powerful, law defying corporation has been detecte using such despicable tactics that no even a modicum of sympathy will be felt, be the outcome of the prosecution as severe as it may. In fact, there will be disappointment if any leniency i shown.—Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Better Than a Fine.-The Departmen of Justice under the present general seems disposed to treat the Suga power would be treated. The penalty for the offence charged is imprisonment a well as fine. A fine is no punishment to a rich monopoly, but a term in priso for those who direct the affairs of the monopoly would be quite a different af fair.-Baltimore Sun.

Welcome News.-The news that a New Fork grand jury has returned indict against the American Sugar Re fining Company, some of its officers an others, will be welcomed. It is to be hoped that this is a first effective step against a set of men than whom none as seen more roundly and universall

Chief Kennedy of the Fire Department has submitted to the Bourd of Police and Fire Commissioners a set of rules for the government of the department of which he is the head.

There is an ordinance against driving cattle through the streets of Oakland, but there might as well he none, for it is violated every day. Yesterday, about 12 30 o'clock, a large drove of cattle was taken along Fourteenth street, East powder companies as to safety of the Oakland. Stray members of the band trod upon lawns and sidewalks and the street was temporarily blocked for the

> was never in a finer condition, under the circumstances, than it is at present. The green scam which covered a portion of the northern extremity has disappeared. Boating is all the rage. Moonlight parties take every boat there is to be had, while on Sundays there is not enough to go around. T. M. Kendall of the Bon Ton boat house hes just completed some handsome lap streak boats for rowing which are so light as to be easily picked out of the water by one person.

Young Mitchell, the slogger, has leased the "Resort," a roadhouse on the San Leandro road. There will probably se some trouble over the matter Harry Church, the former owner of the vorced or "retired" wives on the condition that it should be transferred to a third party only with his consent, It ing of the property to M.tchell, hence

George Morse is arrested on the The test was directed with a view to charge of insanity filed by W. R. Birmgreat deal of annoyance over the boundary of his property, that he lives in his has bored holes thungh the boards through which he can peal and fire his guns. The holes are plugged with corke night, Morse

'Oh, come, my love, to me, to me: That life may all screnely be For you and I, Itill eternity."

Thus warbles one of those mid-summer

noets for which California is becoming famous; and what more appropriate lace to let his wants be known than in the columns of an Oakland daily, top of column, alongside p. r. m. Whoover his love may be he wants her, and wants her bad. His trouble-swept existence San Diego's fair damsels will be the first -San Diego Tribune.

The Princess Lwoff Parlaghy says Edwin Markham is America's greatest oct. The Princess never heard of Adair Welcker, formerly of Secramento and low of Berkeley.—Sacramento Bec.

A former resident of Oakland now living in Michigan killed his wife by striking her with his wooden leg. So far as legal defense is concerned the brute has not a foot to stand on -San Jose Times. An Oakland man spanked his 17-year-

eld girl to cure her of an infatuation for a youth. Such treatment is bound to turn love's young dream into a nightnare.-Grass Valley Union. Oakland has a mysterious opera sing

er confined in jail and the officials are porrying as to her identity. It is no surprising that the woman in question should strike a few bars, considering the nature of her surroundings.-San Jose

, THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE comments on the Herald's editorial on a motor service in a manner which Indicates that Livermore Valley people may get substantial assistance in Oakland if they can only agree on just what kind of a service they want and will ask for t.--Livermore Herald.

The Livermore Valley farmers are having their innings. Most of them an ree from mortgage and indebtedness of any kind. Between the local banks and they have nearly a million dellars on de Local banks no lynger find an outlet for their surplus funds in local mortgages but are compelled to seek commercial leans in the cities or invest

Shipping Dynamite

Considering the question of transport ing dynamite about the country in the olting, bumping rallroad cars, it is pos sibly surprising to the ordinary public ocdur, and how it is that the railroad tation in their rolling stock. The ones minute investigation on the part of the not sufficient; they had to have practical demonstrations before

The powder officials, therefore, built derrick eighty feet high, and thereon placed a hundred pound weight. Imme diately below a fifty-pound box of dyna mite, all packed and identical with oxes that are shipped, was arranged or the ground, which was sort of sandy and therefore capable of a possible spring The weight was released and allowed frop upon the cartridges; no combustion took place; simply a smashing and pow

receive the powerful substance,

One dublous railroad man announce that he was rather skeptical as to th possibility of the substance being the fu strength explosive. Accordingly the flat tened mixture was scraped to gether an by means of a cap, was set off. There could then be no doubt as to its being the announced strength, as the testing machine was used when the powder wa exploded, and showed its per cent.

Still the objection was raised that th cushion ground, undoubtedly prevented the combustion of the substance. powder experts admitted that it had something to do with it, but stated tha the objection need not be taken into is understood that he objects to the rent-

permission for transportation.

sion would not be sufficient to fire the would be sufficient to overcome any instantaneous jar, even as the ground,

in bonds. Local farmers have been a long time in reaching this point but novthat they are in good circumstance; but once in a while, at invest them into debt again,-Livermore Hereld, ners, which is Eggs

State Press

he days are growing shorter. Likewise the funds. - Santa Rosa Democrat

Every investigation of charges made at Patton has disclosed the fact that most of them were based on misinformation or willful misrepresentation; and the members of the state board of charities and other impartial and well qualified perons who have gone there and looked into conditions have been satisfied that the institution is efficiently managed and that the medical staff and sttendants are in general careful and hurrane in their treatment of patients.—Riverside Press.

Emma Goldman has modified her methds to a degree that may nake it proper to refer to her as an anarchette.-Riv erside Enterprise.

Berlin authorities will, hereafter, de osit a bank account to the credit of each baby born within municipal limits. That's the way to solve the "race suicide" problem. American Roosevelt admirers will please take noti e—San Francisco Globe.

A dozen morning gowns 22 dinner fowns, 18 reception gowns, 24 street gowns, 6 house gowns, 20 unchting suits -these are a few of Mrs. Howard Gould's annual wants. Poor woman! She must have to sit up nights to find time to wear them all .- Los Angeles Express.

The idea of summer banc concerts evry day in the week is a good one. A summer resort without summer attractions can never hope to succeed; and a watering place without music at the beach is like a circus without the show. Santa Barbara Progress.

Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

passage of teams.

According to boatmen, Lake Merritt

The roads then signed papers granting the impending row.

instancing a collision of trains carrying ingham. He is given 'an immediate dynamite, and to show that the concus- hearing by Judge Gibson at d discharge but is immediately rearrested. Birning cartridges. The wood and steel springs ham says that Morse has caused him eliminated the heavy concussion of the barn, that he hes guns stored there and that they are in good circumstance: they are determined to remain so and draws a cork, pokes out a rifle and nothing short of disaster will plunge shoots a bullet 'nto the st burban darkKahns'

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bad temper.

any other way.

green wrapper.

saloon in the sac ed confines of City than a Methodist church.

NATIONAL GUARD STATE SHOOT. CHICAGO, July 14—Within 100 yards f the grave of John Alexander Dowie, aty Methodists will soon erect a church a Zion City to cost \$10,000.

Tills is the first demonstration against low-legal for the current of its founder and fight to a finish is expected.

Foreser Voliva is said to have detailed that he would mather have a cared that he would rather have a cared that he would rather have a cared that he would return have a cared that he would rather have a cared that he would return have a cared that he would rather have a cared that he would return have a cared that he would rather have a cared that he would return have a cared that he would rather have a cared that he would return have a cared to participate in the State shoot to be held by the National Guard at because the would return have a cared to participate in the State shoot to be held by the National Guard at because the cared to participate in the State shoot to be held by the National Guard at because the cared to participate in the State shoot to be held by the National Guard at because the cared to participate in the State shoot to be held by the National Guard at because the cared to participate in the State shoot to be held by the National Guard at because the cared to participate in the State shoot to be held by the National Guard at because the cared to participate in the State shoot to be held by the National Guard at because the cared to participate in the State shoot to be held by the National Guard at because the cared to participate in the State shoot to be held by the National Guard at beautiful that the state of the participate in the State shoot to be held by the National Guard at beautiful that the state shoot to be held by the National Guard at beautiful that the state shoot to be held by the National Guard at beautiful that the state shoot the state shoot to be h

> ANTY DRUDGE

Anty Drudge Tells How to Prevent

Laundry Mistakes. Jones-'Heavens, Jemina! Look what came back from

Anty Drudge-"Pll tell you how to avoid mistakes like

the laundry! Three pairs of women's stockings and five petticoats. Why I've got some woman's laundry,

that. Get Fels Naptha scap and have your things

washed the easy way at home. They'll be cleaner and fresher and wear twice as long and then you

won't get them mixed with other people's clothes."

You owe it to yourself and your

You owe it to yourself to cut down

You owe it to your folks to quit making washday a day of cold meals,

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Follow directions on the red and

the time of washing clothes one-half, to save yourself its drudgery, to make it

steamy and smelly house and general

ter-washes all the clothes in cool or lukewarm water, without boiling, in little time, with no hard rubbing, and makes them cleaner, whiter and sweeter than

easier and more pleasant all around.



VALLEJO, July 14.—The futile attompts of Mrs. Idelyne Courtney Morse, a pretty young woman, to shoot her sweetheart created much exclement early vesterday. None of the five shots took effect. The woman was attempting to kill William Wiggins, a young man employed in the department of supplies and accounts on Mare Island. Both the girt and Wiggins refuse to make any statement.

Mrs. Morse marked View.

Miss

ment.

Mrs Morse married William Morse of Woodland, but obtained a divorce from him last year. She is a graduate of the Vallego high school and comes of a promise in this city.

Vallejo high school and comes of a prominent family in this city.

Wiggins has refused to swear to a complaint against the girl and as the police do not feel like taking up the case it is very likely that she will soon be released from the city prison. The police had a hard time to find the weapon with which the shooting was done, as the woman took the gun to pleces and secreted the various parts in her clothing

M'GLYMONDS BACK FROM CONVENTION

Before His Return He Visited Kansas City Polytechnic School

Superintendent of Schools McClymonds has returned from Denver, where he has been in attendance at the annual convention of the National Educational Association, and announces the San Association, and announces the San Francisco has succeeded in securing the contention next war.

sociation, and announces the San Francisco has succeeded in securing the convention next year.

After leaving Denver and just before returning here McClymonds made a trip to Kansas City, where he visited the new polytechnic light school recently creeted then at a cost of \$500 000. It is said to be the most completely equipped school of its kind in the United States, and Superintendent McClymonds will endeavor to make use of the knowledge gained there in plauning the polytechnic high that is in contemplation in Oakland under the bond issue which is soon to be placed before the voters.

On the committee from this part of the State, who were instrumental in obtaining the convention for San Francisco next year, in addition of McClymonds, are Superintendent Hayden of San Francisco, Superintendent James A Barr of Stockton, Superintendent McKimonn of San Diego, County Superintendent Hugh J. Baidwin of San Diego county and Dr. Van Liew, president of the Normal School at Chicago.

WILLIS TO GO INTO TRAINING

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VALLEJO, July 14—Joe Willis, the local heavy weight, will leave for Harbin Springs in the near future, where he will remain for several months and prepare for another fight with Terry Mustain in this city.

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Business Men's Representatatives to Discuss Coming San Francisco Election

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. - The conforces representing the business men's committee of one hundred, held several session yesterday with a view to arriving at an agreement upon the executive committee of twenty-five which is to inderse a Republican municipal ticket, and tonduct. dorse a Republican municipal ticket, and conduct a campaign to insure its election. As this committee is given full power and authority to act, under a resolution adopted by the main body, it was deemed advisable to exercise great care in its selection so that all classes might be represented upon it.

After the original list had been revised several times, Chairman Charles M. Plum of the Committee of One Humdred, amounced the appointment of the

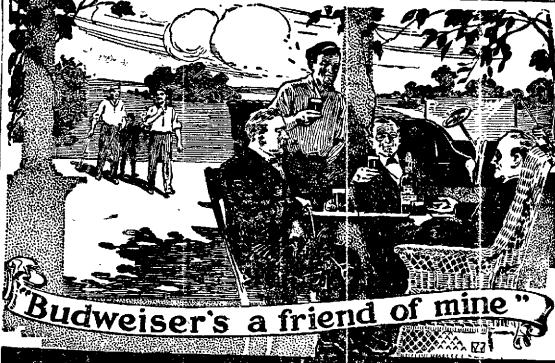
dred, announced the appointment of the executive committee and called a meeting of the new body at the St. Francis Hotel for 2:30 p. m. today.

Those on Committee

The committee of twenty-five is constituted of men of prominence in various walks of life, who have been identified with large interests in San Francisco. Its president is Charles M. Plum, the head of the Plum Furniture Company. The other members are: the head of the Plum Furniture Company. The other members are:
Timothy Hopkins, the capitalist and large real estate holder in this city, Jonn D. Spreckels Jr., publisher and son of John D. Spreckels; C. Baeigalupi, one of the foremost members of the local Italian colony and vice-president of the Columbus Savings and Loan Society, one of the thriving Italian savings banks; S. H. Kent, the voteran president of the Builders' Exchange, who is highly respected by the building contractors.

clety, one of the thriving Italian savings banks; S. H. Kent, the veteran president of the Builders' Exchange, who is highly respected by the building contractors and quite heavily interested in building enterprises; Andrew McCarthy, president of the Merchants' Exchange and of the Portola festival, and a merchant of San Francisco of high standing for many years; J. K. Wilson, president of the San Francisco National Bank and prominent in financial circles of the city; A. J. Rich, the well known real estate broker and owner, head of the firm of A. J. Rich, the well known real estate broker and owner, head of the most popular men of the city and a leading insurance man; Louis A. Steiger, the head of the Steiger Terra Cota and Pottery Company and a man of affairs; Dr. C. T. Deane, the physician, prominent in public life and as a physician for many years. Another member is Walter R. Bacon the lawyer. Colonel Paul M. Nippert, the insurance man, is widely known and he has taken an active part in political affairs. Captain Matson is the steamship owner, and he is also extensively interested in petroleum deposits and the cil Industry in California. James M. Brittain, the hardware merchant, is connected with some of the largest interests in town. Dr. J. A. Haderle is a physician who has shown an interest in civic ratters Jeremiah Looney, the plumber, is a representative man in his line. Alexander Hamilton is the popular clubman and vice-president of Baker & Hamilton. Bert L. Davis is a member of the firm of J. B. F. Pavis & Sons, the insurance hrokers. C. Carpv is another of the leading men of the community appointed on the committee. He is precident of the French-American Bank. Of the younger men there is a representative in Alfred Rosenstirn of the firm of Harrigan. Weldenmuller & Rosenstirn. James Welch, the bricklaver, is also on the committee as a representative of his trade. Frank Movoncy is a member of Moore, Hant & Co. Colonel Francis V. Kessling is an attorney, and he was formerly a high officer in the National

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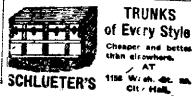
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A QUIET WEDDING

Miss Minnie Lich r becomes the bilde of Bert Right od via so cloc. The cert none will be refroimed at the home of the bildes parents. We may like the bound of the bildes parents. We may like the bildes as a Mr. Phylos father only the film sa at Mr. Phylos father only the film sa at Mr. Phylos father only the film sa at Mr. To enjoy Trip.

Mrs. J. Witer Ward and Craig W. Ward of Iwente fith street and Miss Kilkham and Wiss Carlton have gone of white silk or per timing like his real.

FOR A FAIR GUEST

Mrs. Georg. Coils Coding is enter taining this aftern in their beautiful home on Thirs tourth since in honor of Anti Bish b. Hall a climing voing society woman of Sirti Risa. The ruests were taked to b in thimble bigs and after in long to ewing and obst. society woman of Sirit Rost the students were taked to be instituted by and after an four towing and chit ting Mrs. Cotting will selve in Troot after report and then the cise to be since a cellent music. The table is most be utifully uriting divide the table is most be utifully uriting divided in his formand from the chandeliers are isteems of smiley. Among those who are asted to shive the pleasures of the divided Mis Roy Mis gins. Mrs. Idi. Roy I found Mrs. I follow the latter than the chandeliers are miss Heien Stock Mis Roy Mis Ir d. Wheeler Miss Roy at I found Mrs. J. L. Calligtian Mrs. P. L. Calligtian Mrs. P. L. McIntare Miss Frederic I will fain Mrs. I the late of Perry Mrs. John Striffen Cood Miss. And Committed Miss I folding Miss Miss. Mis

IDEAL MOTOR TRIP

So many o 21 local motor en thus asts are making well end trips to the nearer of the intresting summ resorts that are so I entitul throughout the State—Santa C us is one of the most popular stopping plies for those who enjos this form e eiting D in i Mrs William L Diam Dr. and vi s William M Dunn Wiss i titla f en id Mi 5 May kenntdy in l a few ethers vi e unong those who recent! motor i santa Cruz They left Oudland la: Friday in machin's und stopicd for day o so at the Ser Berch then visited Capitola and other places nearly. This were entertained the tunners employed surf bothing say to lig trees and in fact had in ideal trip. The Martin Dunns tive but recently returned from 708 Angeles which tifo ilso they made by

MUSICAL EVENING

On Friday evening Mis Charles Spar-wasser will entertain about thirty friends at het pretty home on Phirty first

street

flis affair will be the first of a series of evenings to compliment Miss Annue Gebel and Miss Louiso Viett, two



MISS MIRIN HUGHES, who will become Mrs Earl Russell

charming volume falles of Washington D C who is on their first visit to the Golden State Face musical program for this event will consist of vocal solos ov Mrs Cruce Cole and Mrs LeRoy Haclett An orchestra composed of Mrs E Miler Miss Lith Brown and Miss Munic Conlen will furnish delightful mu sic By special request Mrs Spara isser and her sister Mrs George W Nunes will sing several Hannian songs. These ladics spent ser rat years in the felands and became quite familiar with the lan

The become quite furnish with the language and customs of the natives. Mis William Hint a tylen ed musician will preside at the pruno. Mrs. Spalw isser is prominent in musical circles and her home is a most hos pitable one and invitations to her gith times are always girdly accepted.

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Wr and Mrs Privaid P Milet to tirned vesterday form a visit to Sant Cruz where they spent a few days
the Dillers plan to take a veril short
trips during the seas a but will keen
their I st Onland home open all the

TO RECEIVE GUESTS

The home f at 1 t Dr 1 d Mrs B Meverovitz will be the scene of 2 re coplion tomorrow evening to which the host and hostess could ill, invite all their frends to meet Mr. and & Marks of Pidian Kentucky

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WHIST PARTY The Daurhters of St G orge will once a whist pure this e ening of Pethian Castl Their affects it always riose one tible and an irrably well attended GONE TO SEATTLE

Dr and Mrs Gilbert F Grillam lave gone to Scittle to visit the exposition and enjoy a sta, of several weeks in the rorthwest

RETURN FROM OUTING
Mr and Mr Ceorge Perkins and fam
lis have returned from a deligh ful visit in Gienwood

PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs 11 betternson and
Harry Dunn have returned from a short
stay at the Sternson place near Mr and Mrs 5 Rogers Schwartz were recent guests in Sint Cruz

Mr and Mrs Citrles Covert have re

turned to Mercud to engage in business Mrs L Taylor vent to Turlock last week on a visit

N P West of this city was in Cares

Broken, Her Own Child Not Her's NEW YORK July 13 - Sobbing 28 though her heart would breek Mrs Ma tilda Woolses went about her p para tions for leaving her brothe in law

horne in Newburg vesterda - 5 ie had come East from Denv r to thum the lit tle son given away by her 'usband while she was in the Miadletown Insone Asy lim-temporarily dering d from the birth of the box. She had be n told by Supreme Court Justice Morselius r the claim of the foster parents was now greater than bers-her own flesh and lood not hers but another woman's

Mrs Woolsey a pretty flaxen haired moman of thirty went down on her knees before Listice Morschaus r at the Special Jerm of the Supr me Court in Newburg and pleal d with him to give her back the son she had horne four vears ago

While the bereated woman pleaded with the Judge tears filled his eyes and it was with difficulty that he could control his voice to render the decisi n that blasted her hopes

Child Feared Mother

On the other side of the witness table their sat a little group. One was a golden laired boy brown as a berry sho enuggied up in the arms of his foster mother and watched with big Flue eyes the stringe woman "who only frightened him A minute before she had struck terror to his heart when he caught lim up—the child she had not seen since his birth-and covered his face with passionate kisses

Mother Hopes

With little Clinton who was too to ag to understand what was going on cacept that the wonan had fright ned him were his foster parents Mr and Mrs Albert Van Wagner who had reared lim since his earliest infarcy and who at the first attrapt to take him from them fought for the chili - though

Pitiful Tale

Mrs Woolsevs story vas the pitiful me of the wife reglected by her husband for another woman when she was sick a few days ago looking after property and most in need or comfort. Dressed Mrs Caristina Curry is visiting little woman she told ler story with an Miss Ma garet Bridley and her motier have spent a forcight with Vr and M s Henry Bird it Suisun

Mr and Mis Sam Warshall have returned from Cornin, where they were turned from Cornin, where they were M's Henry Bird it Suisun

Mr and Mis Sum Yurshall have returned from Cornin, where they were
the guests of the J T Wilbourn,

Mrs A M Henry and family are at
the tanch El Muita at Ben Lomond
for the summer. with his foster parents and not even be

Mrs A M Henry and family are at allowed to visit her the lanch El Multa at Ben Lomond for the summer and a week end trip to Boulder Creek to visit his summer when Clinton frightened at her caresses home. tiome

Miss Euith Sanderson was the guest of prominent Boulde: Creek family recently.

The woolee said she became very the and was confined in the Middletown In ane Asylum for nearly a year. When she was at last released cured she was told that her little boy lad died and that her husband had gone Wes. Knowing nowhere else to turn Mrs. Weelsey decided to make her home in Denter.

Foolish Talk

Countess von Moltke who was before Miss Gladas Weirich who has been studying music in his city returned last week to her home in Angels Camp Mrs W J Stott //sited in Placerville for a few data recently Captain John Garpar has made several turns of late to vallejo where her has in siness interests

Also May kern has been enjoying a clisit at the home of Miss Merle Card in Watsonville.

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Countess von Moltke who was before her marriage Miss Cornellit Thaper of Roston ave that note of American are happy and that the exceptions should not her hard the cordinate when we have a proof of the inadvisability of such marriages. This talk of buying her sees who says is foolisa American girls are independent and if they do not love their titled hussands they should not have married them. Merle Card not love their indea meron should not have married them

SONNETS From the Portuguese

How I do love thee? Let me count the ways

Mrs Ambrose Pact has gone to Arrojo Stande to list relatives Paul L McMullin and R N McMullin

mad a short visit it Bonnie Brier near Boulder Creek last week

Du Ray Smith of Oakland went to Hag

Canjon recently to irspect mining in-

Miss Inez Ashiev has been the guest

of Mis G A Harmer at the litters home near Lodi Miss Glades Weirich who has been

I love thee to the depth and breadth and height My soul can reach when feeling out of sight For the ends of Being and ideal Grace I love thee to the level of every days Most quiet need by sun and candle light I love thee freely as men strive for Right I love thee purely as they turn from Praise I love thee with the passion put to use In my old griefs and with my childhood's faith I love thee with a love I seem'd to lose With my lost saints -I love thee with the breath Smiles tears of all my life -and, if God choose, I shall but love thee better after death

- - Elizabeth Barrett Browning

Songs From Princess

ASK ME NO MORE

Ask me no more the moon may draw the sea The cloud may stoop from heaven and take the shape With fold to fold of mountain or of cape But O too fond when have I answerd thee? Ask 'me no more

Ask me no more what answer should I give? I love not hollow theek or faded eye, Yet O my friend I will not have thee die Ask me no more, lest I should bid thee live, Ask me no more

Ask me no more thy fate and mine are seal d I strove against the stream and all in vain I et the great river take me to the main, No more dear love, for at a touch I yield, Ask me no more

-Alfred Lord Tennyson.

Duchess of Manchester



An American wenman who stands high among the Britisl aristocracy is the Duchess of Manchester who lefore her marriage to the ninth Duke of Man hester which took place in 1900 was Miss Helena Zimmerman daughter of Figens Zimmerman of Cincinnati Their Graces have two sons the lder of whom was born in October 1309 and two daughters

Children Walk Five Miles to Free Father Wilkes pared and the voungest 5 walked into the office of Sheriff Rhodda here today Each was washed clean each wore raged clothes even was very hungry and they had walked five miles "Flease, I want to see the sheriff' stid the oldest "Sheriff Rhodda we it to them Some what frightened but brayely the oldest "Sheriff Rhodda we it to them Some what frightened but brayely the oldest "The stid had been to had a special and mean and the fact that the father was John Rummage a mire what frightened but brayely the oldest The stid the oldest The stid had been to had walked father was John Rummage a mire what frightened but brayely the oldest The stid of ball of the father was John Rummage a mire worker, in jail in default of ball of the father was John Rummage a mire what frightened but brayely the oldest The stid of forento in Amelia It is a woman in the see the sheriff the stid the oldest The middle class men in England Mrs Nicholls of Forento in Amelia It is a woman in the see the sheriff the stid the oldest The middle class men in England the sheriff Rhodda we it to them Some what frightened but brayely the oldest The stid the oldest The middle class men in England the sheriff Rhodda we it to them Some worker, in jail in default of ball of the father was John Rummage a mire worker, in jail in default of ball of the father was John Rummage a mire worker, in jail in default of ball of the father was John Rummage a mire worker, in jail in default of ball of the father was John Rummage a mire worker, in jail in default of ball of the father was John Rummage a mire worker, in jail in default of ball of the father was John Rummage a mire worker, in jail in default of ball of the father was John Rummage a mire worker, in jail in default of ball of the father was John Rummage a mire worker, in jail in default of ball of the father was John Rummage a mire worker, in jail in default of ball of the father was John Rummage a mire worker, in jail in default of ball of the fath

what frightened but bravely the oldest charge of thronts and assault and bat-

father was John Rummage a mire worker, in jail in default of bail on the

Mr Sheriff I want you to get my Sheriff Phodda dropped all other busi-

father out of jail. They put him in a ness to attend to the children and a week ago and we've exten up every- few hours later the father was release.

On Three Day Vacation Who surther the courts whom a suffer to times as much as the court times as the court times as much as the court times as the court times as the court times as Meets, Wooes, Weds

BALTIMORE Jul, 14—A Fourth of July vacation cost Alexander R. Mc Laughlin who is employed in a brok erige office in Chesinut street Phile delpila his liberty as a cachelor tonight McLaughlin ame to Baltimore on Saturday to pass the Fourth with his friend Edward. Conton On Moria; he proposed and Interested to listen to any delay. This friend Edward. Conquered by Miss Eaon at the conquered by Miss Zita O Eaton a stenographer Love of the Manual Contact of the Manual Conton on Moria; he proposed and the conton on Moria; he conton on the conton on Moria

Two Sides to All Cases

By Ruth Cameron

F you never judge until you have heard both sides of any case you will be obliged to go through the rather painful process of completely revising your judgments far less frequently There is seldom a dispute of any kind in which each party does not

feel that he is wholly in the right And there is almost never a dispute of any kind in which either party is wholly in the right

"And both are wrong and both are right And both are very impolite

was what my mother always used to say when my sister and I came to her each highly indignant at the other, and each protesting that she was not at all to blam It is a very pertinent couplet

In the course of my newspaper work I once in erviewed a woman in regard to a club election

functions which the society did not sanction' I wrote my story and took it to the editor

See the other side. he said at once

I interviewed one of Mrs As supporters

Mrs A- is the woman for the place and will certainly be elected if year Wrs L—does not tell too many lies about her' she said Mrs L—was the woman I had previously seen Mrs L—, you know, was put out of the Treasuryship for getting the accounts hopelessly mixed and Mrs Atook her place and she has hated her ever since

I rewrote my story A woman whom I know recently went to live with her sister-in-law That is usually a dangerous experiment

It proved so this time. The married woman was the first to come to me with her troubles "There is so much work to do," she said and Lucile doesn't take my

care at all At first I thought she was going to but she doesn't any more Night after night I go into the house and get dinner while she sits on he cool plazza and reads or sews until it is read; " My friend looked very tired and I started to be highly indignant with Lucile and then I remembered that rewritten story

The next day Lucile brought her embroiders over and before very king she too was pouring out her griefs

I thought Mary and I were going to be so happy together she stid but were not at all At first I tried to help about the work but I didn't seem to do anything right and it was so exasperating to have someone always saying. No, do it this way just as if I were a child I we about given up trying to help now I think she would rather do it herself than have rue. And yet I'd like to do something besides sit on the plazza and read or set 'And both were wrong and both were right' echoed gently through my mind.

"Nice Young Man" Takes Diamond

ST LOUIS July 4 A visit to a immer garden and tit will preses restaurant downtown tided ind abetted in separating Miss M v Moore in act esof 4024 West Belle place from a \$abo diamond ring Thurs av night 4 m i friend such a nice min Telpid In fact he was the star in the

Miss Moore told the police she had known the young man who lives in St Louis county several years. H invited her to the Police I ellef show at the Highlands Thursday evening. Then be took her to a chop new place at Sixth and Chestnut stricts. They were 181 taking of the Mongo ian dish she said when her friend cauget a glimpse of le diamond ring she w e

My that's a beaut he exclusioned Let me try it on

Miss Moore lavin known the nie coung man s v rai cars could see no harm in letting him tis on the ring so he elipped it on his ii get

Subsequent convers tion engrassed attention and she all ost finget the fing They were nearly through cating when her friend excused aimself string has wanted to see the preordetor of the place. She waited and waited but he did not return. Neither did the ring. She hunted up a policomin but did not say whether she had been left to pay for the meal.

Marriage Laws Cruel, Say Women

TORONTO Ontar o -That mill omen are under criel bondage ly women are under crief bondage by son of man made I arriage laws at that the expense and publicity of woll getting divorces is the cause of much patient suffering with the verdict of a crowded meeting if delegates from twenty-two nations to the Would's Quinquennial Congress of Women I cently assembled he In a discussion of Marriage I was and Divorce. Mrs. Somes Thompson delegate from Great Biltain called the ultra fashionable set in English litter. That smale

it is a woman's in the picity nearly thrashed before she cles. Poor with thrashed before ane case Foot wives they have got to safer weeks upmorths and years by it they can brin themselves to fact the oideal of Midioree courts. Wom n. suffer 1.

My fingers ache my hps are dry Oh, if you felt the pain I feel But oh who ever f it as I'

No longer could I doubt him true All other men may use deceit He always said my ey y were blue

And often swore my lips were sweet -Walter Swage Landor

Widows in Berwick Remain Unmarried

BERWICK, Pa July 14-11 is a fact sad but true that from the first roundon of the Widows Association five years ago until the present time there has to become ineligible by marriage. While the attendant has increased

each vear there has n t been one lost

One of the members sated colar that

if a vidowers (secolation were found with a view to holding point pients (se Widows Association ve id at least, it: ble its membership during the com g

At Last

SONG Love took my life and thrill dit Through all its strings Play d sound my mind and fill d it With sound of wings But to my heart he er came

To touch it with his golden flame

Therefore it is that stiging

I do rejoice
Nor heed the slow years bringing A harsher voice Because the songs whi h he has sung Still leave the untouch d singer vours

But whom in fuller fachion The Master swais For him swift wing'd , ith passion Fleet the brief days Betimes the enforced recents come,

And leave him ever at or dumb -Jewis Morris,

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 31,

GOES ASHORE DURING A HEAVY FOG

RECORD

Army Officer Will Endeavor to Horace Greeley Robinson, Who Fly From Omaha to **Boston**

1205 MILE FLIGHT IS GOAL TO BE SURPASSED

Aeronauts Will Rise Two Miles in Air at Start, and Ascend

KANSAS CITY July 31.—In an attempt to surpass the record flight of 1205 miles in a free ballloon now held by France, Lieutenant James E. Ware of the signal corps of the United States Army, Charles J Glidden and Professor H. H. Clavton will undertake to fiv from Fort Omaliu, Neb., to Boston early in October, Lleuten in Ware was in Kansas City last night to meet Mr Gildden and to talk over the preparations for the flight
"We will make this flight from Fort

"We will make this flight from Fort Omaha because the only hydrogen gas factory in the United States is located there." Lieutenant Ware said "The reason that France now holds the record is because the French aeronaufs use hydrogen gas exclusively, while the Americans have been using ordinary coal gas. Hydrogen gas will lift seventy pounds for each 1000 cubic feet, while the same amount of coal gas will only the same amount of coal gas will only lift from thirty to forty pounds

first from thirty to forty pounds

Great Lifting Power

"The balloon which we will hold will hold 80,000 cube feet of gas, and no will carry more than one ton of sand to be used as hallast. When we make the flight we will rise two miles in the air at the start. When we cross the borders of New England we will be up three miles in the air. This diff-rence in heights is necessary to keep the equilibrium of the balloon."

RIGO'S EYES ARE

Women of San Francisco Object to Musician's Amorous Glances

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31—The Hungarian eyes of Rigo and the habit they have of seeking out the feminine portion of his audience at the Techau Tasem have landed him into trouble with the managers of the cafe and a director's meeting will be held this morning to decide whether he and his eyes should be allowed to remain there or not Such was then feeling that Madamo Rigo was called into conference with them vesterday afternoon and the matter put squarely up to her, the management declaring that Rigo would have to keen his eyes in soulful musical meditation hereafter if he wished to continue playing at the Techau Madamo Rigo, owing to ker husband's lack of the English language, conducts his husiness affairs for him. She declared that should any attempt be made to violate the contract with him she would place the matter in the hands of her attorneys.

HOME ENTERED AND ROBBED OF JEWELRY

Mrs. L. Olegvia residing at 6945 Colby street, reports to the police that her home was robbed yesterday and \$25 worth of jewelry stolen. An entrance was effected through a rear door.

George Bower, with rooms in the Colonial House, Second street and Broad-way, reported to the police this morning that some one had entered his room last

that some one had entered his room last night while he was asleep and stolen \$17.50 from his clothing. Noel Murphy, residing at 462 Fath street, made a report to the police yes-terday that some one had stolen a diamond ring valued at \$315 from her

HUSBAND EARNS GOOD SALARY; SHE IS IN WANT

In her suit for a divorce, just instituted in the Superior Court, Mary E. Badger alleges that although John H. Badger is a competent bookkeeper and earns a good salary, he has wilfully neglected to provide her with the common necessities of life. The couple were married in this city in April 1898, and Mrs. Badger asks the court to restore to her her maiden name, which was Thomas.

errow! What? That mis-word, of course. See classified Tomorrow!

THOUSANDS OF JELLYFISH STOP OCEAN STEAMER

BOSTON, July 31 - That an ocean steamship could be completely dis-abled by jellyfish, brought to a stand-still and finally compelled to anchor suit and many competed to anchor until the engine room force could overcome the difficulty, seems impossible, but such was the experience of the British steamer Indra-

mayo, on the passage from Boston to New York While going through Vineyard Sound the engines finally began to act strangely and the chief engineer reported the matter to Captain Thir-

Investigation showed that it was impossible to get water into the condenset. The inglicers found the cylinders packed with a substance resembling soft soap, but which was the bodies o fibousands of jelifish.

Mulcted All San Jose, Baffles Capture

FUGITIVE BELIEVED TO BE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Jumped \$50.000 Bail in New York When Captured There Recently

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—The nolice are looking for Horace Greeley Robinson or Horace G. Robonowitz, as his real name is believed to be who is considered one of the eleverest swindlers and confidence men who ever set foot on the American continent. With a reputation of spending money like water, with a smooth tongue and a fascinating, attractice manner, he has cleaned up thousands of dollars in various cities of the country, is wanted principally in San Jose, and has trickily escaped capture, even though once apprehended in New York A letter received today by Chlef Cook from Sheriff Arthur P Langford of Sunra Clara county, contains the information that Robinson is believed to be in this neighborhood. In San Jose he cleaned up several thousand dollars in the following manner. He lectured on wheeless telegraphy posing is a salesman for the Marruphy, posing is a salesman for the Mar-con: Wireless Company of London His smooth tongue gentlemanl, manner, and easy flow of words, together with the personsive and friendly tone which he persuasive and riceday fone which he adopted in talking to business men, resulted in his securing a barrel of money in exchange for stock in his company. The stock was never delivered, and the promoter fled. This occurred early this year and on April 30 he was captured in New York, but released on \$25,000 bonds reading the settlement of extradition. pending the settlement of extradition He jumped his ball, kept in hiding until recently, but has been seen within a few days in this city. All the police are on the lookout for him. He is described as 35 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing 165 pounds, dark curly halr, smooth shaven and spends other people's money like water.

EXPLAINS DELAY

Dr. Ewer Denies Jury's Charge That He Is Responsible For Prisoner's Death

Onkland, July 31, 1939.
EDITOR TRIBUNE From the published accounts of the findings of the Coroner's july in the case of John F. Keffer, I learn that I am censured for not visiting the City Prison once during the forty-eight hours Mr. Keffer was confined there, that I was called three times during that forty-eight hour period without responding, and that my negligence hastened his death

The question of cstablishing a pleasure drive or boulevand through the city for each extremity north, south, east and wost, from which heavy traffic is to be excluded, is soon to be introduced into the council by means of an ordinance which has been prepared at the linetance of the Chamber of Commerce. In all the larrer cities in the Edistance of the Chamber of Commerce. In all the larrer cities in the Edist, which have boulevards in the suburbs, care to be found thosoughfarcs which are used as leading out to or a continuance of the same through the residential and business districts on which heavy traffic is not allowed, and which are used solely by light vehicles for pleasure riding, etc. There is a suggestion of this system in the "pan-handle" approach to Golden Gate Pack in San Francisco.

The Committee on Progress and Prosperity has given considerable attention to the matter. It has studied out the streets which, when connected, would form an attractive joute for a drive of pleasure and recreation and had them incorporated into an ordinance which has been prepared by Assistant City Attorney O'Brien and endorsed by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, No street east of Lake Merriti are included. The streets proposed are as follows:

Willow from Elshith to Fighteenth. Ninth from Wilhaw to Kirkham. Kirkham from Ninth to Tenth.

Tenth from Grove to Harrison.

Harrison from Grove to Harrison.

Harrison from Grove to Twentieth.

Twentieth from Harrison to Grove.

Grove from Fourth to Twentieth.

The ordinance alms to declare those treets boulevards subject to such regulations as may bereafter be approved by the Board of Public Works.

The Haca is warmly endorsed by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce and will undoubtedly be favored by many citizens. hastened his death
As this jury considered it just to pass I
this criticient without summoning me
before it for examination, I ask you to
give publicity to the following facts, all
of which are upon record at the police

give publicity to the ionowing laces, and which are upon record at the police office.

Mr Keffer was alrested at 1 35 p.m., June 12, 1909, and remained in confinement at the City Prison till 9 35 p.m., June 14, when no was removed to the Receiving Hospital upon the advice of Dr. Dukes.

On June 13, about 14 hours after his alrest, I visited a patient at the pison and would have seen Mr. Keffer had his condition been called to my attention. It was not apprised of his presence there, or his filtees because the jailer and others about the place noticed no symptoms differing from those presented by many others brought in badly intoxicated.

Did Not Cet Message

many others brought in badly intoxicated.

Did Not Get Message

On June 14, the records state that three attempts were made to reach me by telephone. The first message that did reach me was late in the attendon, and as I received it, there was no intimation of its urgent character. I was then making another call when was urgent and whiten detained me. If ad I neglected this patient, it might easily have happened that some other coroner's jury would have censured me for neglect there. The time of my alleged neglect them is to duced to about five hours, the interval between my receive of the message, and the arrival of Dr. Dukes, while I was unavoidably detained with another very sick patient. As the mjury was received fifty-two hours proclously, and as death did not occur until four weeks thereafter. It is not ilkey that the jury would have concluded that Mr. Keffer's death was hastened by my falleye to see him on the afternoon of June 11 had the gentlemen considered if worth walle to call me to the inquest and learn the facts.

A Jail Physician

A Jail Physician

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Intoxicated persons are subject to accidental injurios like everybody else. Apoplexy is also an occasional compileation in this condition. Drunken men with skull fractured and apoplexy are often taken to city, persons, and it may happened meny times all over the world that non-medical jailors have falled to recognize the more serious compileation, and should not be expected to.

The only possible manner of avoiding such accidents would be to have a physician diways at the hall to examine all prisoners upon their arrival Oakland employs no physician for that purpose, and I am not aware that other municipallies do.

I am in attendance at the fail nearly

and I am not aware that the fail nearly pallites do.

I am in attendance at the fail nearly every day upon call, and as I have already said, was there during the time of Mr. Keffer's incarreration, without my attention have been called to him, and had I had the slightest intimation of his condition he would have received immediate attention. condition he would make attention.

E. N. EWER, M. D. Health Officer.

striking ms whe in the lace. The pair are living apart and the husband says all that he wants is to see his baby and that his wife refuses to let him. It was while quarreling over this priv-liege that the alleged battery was com-Every one would be benefited by taking Foley's Orino Laxative for stomach and liver trouble and habitual constipation. It sweetens the stomach and breath, gently stimulates the liver and regulates the bowels, and is much superior to pills and ordinary lexatives. Why not try Foley's Orino Laxative today? For sale at Wisnart's Drug Store, corner Tenth and Washington streets.

Officers of Stanford Parlor to Be Hosts at Banquet Tendered in Honor of Members of Order This Evening

Group of officers of Stanford Parlor who take part in the banquet in San Francisco, tonight.



FRANCISCO.

tain Streets

INTRODUCED IN COUNCIL

Progress and Prosperity Com-

mittee Has Lent Sanction

to Improvement Scheme

ORDINANCE WILL BE

ALAMEDA FIRÈMEN

chased by the Council

ALL HAVE COLD FEET

ALAMEDA, July 31 — "The members of the fire department have cold feet." This statement was made by Commissioner Al Latham in council committee meeting lost night, when he asked that forty-two rugs be purchased by the city for the new Webb avenue firehouse. "It is very chilly in the firehouse," said Commissioner Latham "and the Green's said.

Commissioner Latham, "and the firemen are suffering from the cold."

The forty-two rugs were ordered pur-

HER HUSBAND'S ARREST

Prosecuting Attorney Ezra Decote this

morning issued a warrant for the arrest of "Happy" Jack Walker, an actor, for striking his wife in the face. The pair

SECURES WARRANT FOR

- The program are the following: SAN FRANCISCO, July 31. — The program are the following: semi-annual banquet of the officers of Stanford Parlor to the members of the parlor will take place tonight at the St Francis Hotel at 6:30 p. m. The prominent members of the order as well as prominent men of the State have been invited to attend An excellent musical and vocal program will be rendered Among those who will take part in the semi-first program are the following: program are the following:

Introductory remarks, by President E. Minner; "California," by Franklin Griffin; tener sole, by Jack Ford; "The Past Presidents," by Hon. Bernard J. Flood; tenor sole by William Ogolvie; temarks, by His Excellency James F. Smith, Governor General of the Philippine

From San Francisco

years,"

The convicted man, who is scarcely
more than a boy, showed no emotion at
the sentence, but merely laughed at the
court.

GOVERNOR JOHNSON

COSTS HIM \$100 TO

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Martin Martin, who conducts a store at 248 Lomband street, was found guilty of operating a blind nig in the police courthis morning, and fired \$100. The charge was selling liquor without a license, and owing to the determination of the police judges to stamp out that evil, the punishment was a rigorous one.

Who is Little Wan-Tad? See classi-

RUN A "BLIND PIG"

"Portola." by John J. Lerman: bass solo. by Arthur W. Morganstern; "The Moral Effect of Duties on Hides," by Matt Har-Stanford Parlor banquets have always

been looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure by the members and the com-mittee in charge of this banquet has spured no effort or expense to make this banquet excel all of the past.

ALIVE--UP TO

Plan Proposes to Exclude the Judge Conley of Madera POLICE THREATEN TO Heavy Traffic From Cer- Threatens to Drive Crooks TURN HOSE IN G TURN HOSE IN GRAVE

The question of establishing a pleas-ure drive or boulevand through the city for each extremity north, south, east and west, from which heavy traffic is to be excluded, is soon to be introduced, into the council by means of an ordi-

TO GIVE LECTURE BALLOON TO BEAR

Scores Defendant

"I disagree with you. Mr. Whalen," said Judge Conley, who had appointed the lawyer to act for Clifford. "I realize that you are doing your utmost for your client, but I think he would steal tomorrow if he got a chance. He would break into your house or mine tonight. There are three hundred and sixty-five days in the year, and if he had three hundred and sixty-five opportunities to commit crime in that time he would take them. It i sthe judgment of the law, and the sentence of the court, George P. Clifford, that you be confined in the state prison at San Quentin for the period of fifteen years." Colored Divine to Deliver Address in M. E. Church South of Berkeley

Rishon C. H. Phillips of the colored Methodist Episcopal church, and one of the ablest men in his race, arrived last week from Nashville, Tennessee, and been invited by Rev. Dr. Frye, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South,

GOVERNOR JOHNSON

IS GUEST OF SPOKANE

SPOKANE, July 31.—Governor John
Tohnson of Minnesota, the members of this staff and a party of intimate friends,

Staff and a party of intimate friends,
South, of Methodist Epistopal Church, of Methodist Epistopa

Nohnson of Minnesota, the members of his staff and a party of intimate friends, are the guests taday of the Spokane of Commerce, the Canadian Chamber of Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Chamber of Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Chamber of Cha America. He established a school in Texas and has organized many churches. Bishop Phillips is a graduate of one of the medical schools in Nashville. He has traveled extensively and has a splen-

did knowledge of books. GIRL FROM TRAINING

SCHOOL DISAPPEARS | might flights.

Sends Aeroplane Carrying Winnebago of San Francisco
Passenger at 47 Mile an Runs on Rocks in Fog and Hour Gait

UNCLE SAM WILL PAY \$30,000 FOR MACHINE

Course Establishes Availability For Warfare

WASHINGTON, July 31. - Orville Wright traveled 47,431 miles an hour in this flight restorday in returning 'rom' steam schooner Winne'sgo, bound from the Alexandria end of the cours to Everett, Washington, to San Francisco This is the official port made by the trial board at the War Department today.

His speed to Alexandria from the Fort Myer end of the course was ?7.735 miles an hour, making his average 42.583.

The Wright brothers will receive \$50,-000 for their acroplane, \$5000 of v hich is the bonus for exceeding speed over the contract requirements. Aeropiane Accepted

A. M. Herring, the Hammondsport, N. Y., inventor, who is under contract to furnish an aeroplane to the Government, has written to General Allen, chief signal officer, that he will not be able to deliver the machine until September His contract expired today. The signal officers are connected to any furnishment.

tember His contract expired today. The signal officers are opposed to any further extension of time to Mr. Herring and unless some good reason is advanced for changing their present attitude, will so inform him.

Everything is satisfactory, said Jencral Allen, and the Wright aeropiane will be accepted by the Government.

Orville Wright and Miss Katherine Wright contemplate going to Davton, Ohlo, today, while Wilbur expects to follow them tomorow.

Wanderful Elicht

Wonderful Flight

Orville Wright's great flight last evening, in which he took Lieutenant Follers
over the ten-mile course from Fort
Meyer to Alexandria and return at a
speed of more than forty-two miles an
hour, has made a deep impression on the
army and navy officials. They cortend
that the accompilshment of the crosscountry flight demonstrated the availability of the aeroplane for use in warfare.

milty of the aeroplane for use in warfare.

Although they were there for the purpose of timing the aeroplane as it crossed and recrossed the line, the officers stationed at Shuters Hill, the southern end of the course, were taken by surprise when the aeroplane was discovered flying in their direction. The manner in which the flying machine was lost to view from Fort Meyer and then the republity with which it returned there after it was sighted above the crest of a hill, was merely another hint of the possibilities of the practical use of the aeroplane by the aerop or navy.

OAKLAND'S NAME

Chamber of Commerce Considers Aerial Advertising Scheme For Festival

The proposition of having a balloon named "City of Oakland," advertise this city in the Portola festival as also in later competitive ascensions with «ther later competitive ascensions with other craft for navigating the air, has been laid consideration by A Vander Number of Commerce for Jr. and several other gentlemen who are interested in aeronautics. The matter has been referred to the committee on a competitive of the body.

advertising of that body.

The balloon in question has just been made in this city and is yet to rake its initial trip. The proposition of Mr. Vander Neillen and his associates is to he effect that the new balloon will be the effect that the new balloon will obtain a named after this city in the event that the Chamber of Commerce shall pay the expense of the inflation and other incidental expenses of the first tryout ascension, as also the ascension at the Portola festival.

It was held that a balloon named after it was near that a canon named the this city, would not only keep the lame of Oakland before the people in this section but would bring it to the attention of people in all places where it might engage in aerial competitive

Is Lost

WOMAN AND CHILDREN ARE SAFELY LANDED

Demonstration Over Ten Mile Ship Was Valued at \$140,000 and Had Big Cargo of Lumber

> POINT ARENA, Cal. July 31.-The Captain William Trearpr. his wife and crew reached shore unharmed in the

> The Winnebago, lader with over 1,500,and orders were give ; to clear away

Take to the Boats

The captain and his family succeeded n saving their more vs uable effects, and the 29 persons on board were divided besel, grounded in such rushner as to take out her bottom

All Land Safely

When daylight came, it was seen that the Winnebago had gone ashore on Wash Rock, scarcely a quarter of a mile from

pany of San Francisco and was valued

NAMED IN SUITS

Two Wives Declare Their Husbands Are Too Drunk to Live With

Mr. Wright was asked to estimate what had been the greatest allitude attained during the flight, and replied that over the bill, at Four Mile Run, he had saled at a height of 450 or 500 feet.

Both brothers will go to Dayton for a short stay, after which Orville will ro to Europe to take up the work begun there by his brother. Wilbur Wright will change places with him and remain in this places with him and remain in this country to teach the army officer detailed as members of the aeroplane corps, the handling of the Wright machint.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—In her divorce complaint against Christopher E. Anderson, a Fotrer placksmith, Mrs. Hildar M. Anderson her 15, 1908.

The papers, which were filed this morning, set forth that for eight months and a half the hosbeid has been rentailed as members of the aeroplane corps, the handling of the Wright machint. and a nail the husbend has been rendered so obnoxious by trink that he has frequently threatened Mrs. Anderson. On one occasion, she decla es he said "Pil twist your neck; I'll trow you out."

The wife claims that Anderson's estate is valued at \$7000, and that he is in receipt of \$150 a month from his business. She asks a far settlement for herself.

ness She asks a far settlement for herself.

Mrs. Mary J. Fleming was granted a divorce by Judge Con ey this morning from John J. Fleming, to whom she has been married for aften years. Mrs. Fleming conducts a ro-ming house, and asserted that her husb...nd did little else but drink, and was el denvoring to impose himself upon her ithough not contributing to her support

AUTO ACCIDENT RESULTS IN BREAKING OF LEG

CHICAGO, July 31 .- Philip Swift, cidest son of Edward F. Swift of the packing firm of Swift & (o., was seriously injured in an automobile accident at Lake Geneva yesterday One of his lega was broken.

DAUGHTER ARRIVES AT **ROKINS RESIDENCE**

Mr. and Mrs. J H lobins of this city are being congratulated on the arrival of a little daughter at the r home last Sun-The little one and its mother are

OCEAN SHORE BONDS

Holders Desire to Exchange Bonds on Proposition to Re-rganize and Refinance.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal. July 30.—Mr. Harvey appeared tone ht (Friday) before 250 bond holder of Santa Cruz county, representing a total of over \$700,000 worth of Ocean Shore bonds, Bondholders unanimously agreed to exchange their bonds for the new issue under the plan o refinance and represents to the Ocean Shore Batt. Hazel Kantz, a sixteen year old girl. The proposition struck a number of the \$700,000 worth or occan small directors of the Chamber of Commerce School, is reported by the authorities of the institution as missing. She disappeared from the home on July 25 and peared from the home on July 25 and has not been seen singer.

TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS-EDITED BY EDDIE SMITH DAKLAND GLUB RECALLS JOHNSON AND THOMAS

FRANK TRUESDALE HAS HERE BEFORE AUGUST THREE PLAYERS WILL STRENGTHEN Just like taking candy from a baby the way the Seals walloped the Senators yesterday.

THE LINE-UP OF THE ATHENIANS

''Spider'' Baum Smothered Under Avalanche of Hits by Seals---Griffin Gains His Second Victory This Week

By HERMAN F. BUDDE

ITCHER JOHNSON and Catcher Thomas have been recalled by the Oakland Coast League Club and are expected to be on hand inside of a week, Both at present are members of the Helena Club, formerly of the Inter-Both at present are members of the Helena Club, formerly of the Intermountain, and now the Montana League, to which place they were sent last spring by the local management, and their work has met with unbounded success. Thomas made such an enviable record that it is said Comiskey of the White Sox sent a special scout to Montana to look him over. Last spring Johnson and Thomas were training with the Athenians at Haltren thought they needed experience more than anything else, so leased played in the outfield, batting around 300.

Truesdale Will Strengthen Athenians

Frank Truesdale, another player who trained with the Oaks at Hayward and afterwards had to go to Texas on account of his health, has been asked to return and is expected to report by the 15th of August Truesdale is at present playing second base for the Dallas Club in the Texas League and is the sensation of the year in that part of the world. He leads off in Entting and hardly a game passes by but he does not figure in the hit column. So well has he been received in the South that the Dallas manager made more than one effort to buy him of Oakland, but President Walters refused to sell, believing that in Truesday he has a great ball tosser when going right, and without doubt he has. His loss will be keenly felt by the Dallas people and they will hate to let him go, but as his services are as indispensible here as there, and as he belongs to the local baseball magnates, there will be nothing for him to do but to come back. He will be very welcome, for he will be of great assistance to Bill Reldy, and as for the fans, they will be tickled to death to see the face of their oid friend, Truesdalo.

Second Victory for Griffin This Week

The story of yesterday's game is easily told. Pitcher Criffin, who held

The story of yesterday's game is easily told. Pitcher Griffin, who held the hill-top for the Scals, was a complete puzzle to the Law Makers, allowing neither run nor hit nor a man to reach first for six innings. It was a remarkable article of ball he heaved, and up to the seventh frame it looked very much as if he was going in for a record. Baum, on the other hand, had nothing, and his choicest benders were knocked to the four corners of the lot, the Mohlerites gathering in eight runs off of fourteen hits. "Spider" got off bad in the very first inning and on a walk, a sacrifice, a double and single two runs were registered. In the third frame Zeider made the third tally on a single, a steal, Baum's error and an out The fourth round was a Jonah to the Sacramento pitcher. Jansing's error, Melchoir's single, J. Williams' sacrifice, Berry's double and McArdie's hit netted three more points. On top of this mountain of bingles the wind-up came in the eighth, when Danny Long's erowd piled up five safeties off of Baum, Nick Williams, Melchoir, IcArdie, Griffin and Zeider getting them. Two runs came in.

Sacramento Scores Win in Seventh

In the seventh the fans were more surprised to see Sacramento obtain her lone tally than they were to see the Seals get all theirs. Griffin had been dishing up such a perfect grade of curveological specimens that it was never dreamt that he would condescend to walk a man to first. He did just the same, and Shinn was the lucky person upon whom he bestowed the benefaction. The Sacramento shortstop immediately reciprocated this favor by taking second on Doyle's out and third on Gandil's single to left and home on Raymer's out to Jim Williams.

Zeider did his best to help Griffin obtain a record. In the sixth Rollis pulled off a play of a lightning character. Baum had walloped the ball good and hard and sent a line drive straight at the San Francisco twirler. Griffin stopped the force of the drive, but was unable to recover it in time to throw the runner out at first. Zeider came to his rescue and by some lively sprifting succeeded in preventing a hit.

Flanagan has recovered from his attack of malaria and was back in the game again, playing his old position in the right garden. For the present Hildebrand will spend his time getting down to weight and improving his whip. Being out of the game so many months has handicapped his throwing, and it will be a few days before he can peg as he used to in the days of old. Flanagan and House pulled off several beautiful catches.

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Donlin Expects to Get \$15,000 From Phillies

NEW YORK, July 31. - Mike Donlin former Glant and prospective captain and manager of the Philles, has arrived there from Point Pleasant, New Jersey, where he has been the last week. He was as he has been the last week. He was as brown as a berry and looked fit to go into a baseball uniform at any time He has been practicing daily with a team at the Jersey resort and has his eye on the ball as well as ever, he thinks, Donlin had this to say about the deal

whereby he is to captain and manage the Philadelphia Nationals:

If expect to go to Philadelphia, but I can't say just when, as the arrangements are not all made. Felix Isman

will communicate with me soon, and then I can say what I am going to do. I will join the Philles on a salary basis with a share of the gate receipts coming my way, too." Donlin, wi

Dontin, when questioned, modestly "supposed" that \$15,000 would be about the figure on his bankhook at the close of the season. He had nothing to say about the players who are to be exchanged for him.

Connie Mack Recalls

the services of Heine Heitmul-

BARBARIAN RUGBY CLUB HAS

September 18 - Stanford Varsity at

Stanford.
September 25 — U. C. Varsity at Ber-

keley, October 16 -- Stanford Varsity at Stanford, October 23 - University of Pacific at San Jose

Nevenber 20 - University of Nevada

Pat Dougherty Nearly Loses Life on Train

NEW YORK, July 31 -The Whiteso NEW YORK, July 31—The Whitesox came near losing the services of Pat Dougherty, the deet-footed left fielder, the other day. Pat was a passenger on the Chicago Express that got in here just before 5 o'clock, and was sleeping in the buffet smoker, right beside the open window, when a bending telegraph pole brushed against the train just after the latter had passed Tarrytown and tore the spark screens from the three first windows, hurling them into the smoker one section, three-quarters of an inch thick and about three feet long, skimmed like a bullet by Dougherty's face, just missing his right eye Had it struck Pat it would certainly have torn open his face, and perhaps blinded him for life.

TRACK FOR SALT LAKE.

ler, who has been playing with the Atlantic City Collegians. He will be used as a substitute for Harry Davis.

TRACK FOR SALT LAKE.

SALT LAKE CITY July 31—Work has been commenced by the Utah Jockey Club been stables and grand for a milecture track to be opened west of the Jorden Five Club is arranging for a thirty-day meeting to begin as soon as possible after the 1st of September.

COWE ON NOW SOM NEW YORK, July 31.—The Giants are badly in need of good pitchers and this, more than anything else, is said to have induced Manager McGraw to offer Mike YER TEW LITTLE FER SUCH NONSENSE, SLIP induced Manager McGraw to ouer anan-Donlin in trade to Philadelphia. Rube Marquard, the 311,000 featury, who led the American association, was spiked badly during an exhibition game with the New-TO ME, OR I'LL HAND YEN SOMETHING ark, N. J., Indians, by Fred Merkle, a teammate. He will be out of the game or some time. Mathewson's hand is still giving him considerable trouble. McGraw has only four men left. Wiltse, Ames, Crandall and "Bugs" Raymond. Of these Wiltse and Raymond are the only ones pitching consistent ball. DONLIN JOINS MICAWBER CLUB Mike Donlin has joined the Micawber Club, of which Johnny Kling is president, and is no waiting calmiy by and waiting for something to turn up. Billy Murray may do the turning up by fighting his dethronement, or the Giants by refusing to let Mike go. His complacency is distressing to both parties. WASH

Eleven-Inning Tussle Goes to Dillon's Crew

| STANDING OF COAST LEAGUE CLUBS. | San Francisco | Won. Lost. Pct. | Pc

LOS ANGELES, July 31. - Nettled by the way they were treated by the Beayers in Portland last week, the Scraphs
are seeking revenge on the Villagers and
yesterday took the third straight game

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|Philadelphia Nationals Fighting Over Leader; Kling Story Is Denied

given by some stockholders and reputed them eleven innings, however, to turn stockholders, and twice as many contrathe trick but in that round three hits of dictions from other officials of the club.

President Charles W. Murphy of the same club.

Before the Philadelphia Baseball Club allowed Fellx Isman to take the built by the horns and summerly dispriss Lilly Murray as manager of the team and supplant him with Mike Donlin. It he whole affair might never have been to the present mixed-up state, had the stockholders elected a president and had an official head immediately after the drath of Israel W. Ducham.

It is said that Felix Isman, who was appointed official mouthpiece, had been offered the presidency. He declined the office and it is now said that the office will be filled by State Senator Charence Wok.

Manager William Murray has told the officials point blank that under no consideration would he resign the position of manager of the Phillies.

He said that he would hold the club strictly to the letter of its contract, and that no monetary consideration would change his attitude.

The stockholders skid there was nothing new in the Donlin deal, but declared that they would compel Manager Murray to resign by giving him a subordinate (position.

position.
Some of the stockholders made the stotement that the deal for Donlin was still in the air.
Mike Donlin was found at the Hotel Knickerbocker in New York and asked if he had been officially appointed man-ager of the Phillies. Mike's answer was

as follows:
"Haven't heard from either club as
yot. Am awaiting. Will report as soon
as the deal is fixed up.
"M. J. DONLIN."

FOR INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Slugfest in the Seventh Inning Defeats Mr. Boice PORTLAND, July 31. - After having

Is Now on Hospital List

the game apparently tucked away and PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—Every at- under the leadership of one Mr. Bolce, ready for safe keeping, the Athenians, tempt to gel anything tangible out of allowed the Beavers to make an attack the jumbled mass that the affairs of the upon them in the seventh, and the game Phitadelphia club is plurged into seems was stolen away from them right under

In the seventh frame Boice flew the There are statements by the yard came to earth again four runs and five given by some stockholders and reputed bingles were stolen off his majesty's decoop and skied so high that when he SCHEDULE ALREADY MADE UP

Breckennings brought over the winning run.

An unusually large schedule has been arranged by the Barbarian Rugby toothall cub and at a meeting last night the committee who have the matter in of the game in the first frame for crabing Games will be played with the Universities of California, Stanford, Nevada, Palific (near San Jose) and with Santa Ciffic (near San Jose) and with Santa livery. To supplement the heavenward

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PORTLAND.

McGraw's Pitching Staff PAIN IN SIDE FORCES WAGNER TO QUIT IN MIDDLE OF GAME; 4 RETIREMENT EXCITES PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, July 31.-When, in the fourth inning of yesterday's game between the Pittsburg and New York baseball teams on Forhes Field, Hans Wagner swung at a wide one, dropped his bat, quickly placed both hands to his body in the region of his heart, then started for the bench, it was plain to all those present that he was suffering great pain.

Spectators became alarmed. Throughout Greater Pittsburg last night Wagner's sudden retire nent from yesterday's contest was the one theme discussed by fane. Immediately after leaving the game Wagner went to the clubhouse, where he was examined by Dr. G. F. Berg, the club physiciar.

After a brief rest Wagner entered his automobile and drove the machine to his home in Carnegie.

Last Wednesday in the game with Cincinnati Hans, in trying to slide to the home plate, injured himself. The next day he declined to leave the game, although advised to do so by Manager Clarke.

Late last night Dr. Berg, who had examined Wagner after yesterday's game, stated that there was no cause for alarm, as he considered the injury sustained by Wagner to be one confine solely to the muscles in his left side.

Athletics Climbing Up

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PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—Long drives by Bavis and Murphy, with men or baves, gave Philadelphia an easy victory over Cleveland vesterday. The score:

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Toledo—First game—Toledo I. St aul 4. Second game—Toledo 6. St. Paul 1. Milwaukee-Columbus game postponed:

Louisville—Louisville 2, Kansas Indianapolis—Indianapolis 2, Minne-

Three Games Tomorrow Upon Detroit Tigers In the Transbay League In the Transbay League tomorrow the

United Railways will go to Sin Leandro, Hayward to Berkeley, Trunsportation Club to Alameda. Jenkin will twirl for Alameda against his former team mates. The second half of the se son will be of the fact that the teams are more expected to prove more formidable proponents than heretofore. In the commarg race the Fruitvale and Hayward teams will be about evenly natched and the long-standing rivairy between the wo aggregations will prove a great at raction to basebail fans.

August 8th the Transport tion Club vill line up against the undereated Newman team.

The Transportations will show a changed line-up as follows Perkins, catcher; Matson, pitcher; Gimmelman, lirst base; Elrod, second ba c; Gridino, Michelson, Reardon and Pomeroy, Lelders. of greater interest than the irst because

TRIBUNE LEAGUE OFFICIALS TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

THE TRIBUNE Alameda County Base-ball League will hold its find meeting prior to the opening of the baseball sea-son next Monday evening at 130 at the

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October 2 - Stanford Varsity at Stan

San Jose, October 30 — University of Nevada at Reno. November 9 — U. C. Varsity at Ber-

Nevember 20 — University of Nevada in San Francisco.

November 27 — Santa Clara College.

The interclub game between the Barbarians and Olympics will be probably played the Saturday preceding the Ligural Conference of the stason are: President, Harry R. Billot, tice-president, J. T. Lafferty, secretary-treasurer, W. Marshall, coptain commissioner, W. Marshall, captain, Harry R. Billot, celection committee, H. R. Elliot, W. Marshall and S. Brown.

Northwestern League

SPOKANE Wash. July 31.—Starkell hit in all four of Aberdeen's runs yesterday and made a close game the Indidans should have won in a walk Score:

Aberdeen . R. II. E. Spokane . 6 13 4 9 0 Tatterdeen . 6 13 4 9 0 Tatterdeen

Hub Team Play Petaluma

The Hub's baseball team, one of the clubs which is represented in THE TRIBUNE Alameda County Baseball League, will have a gume tomorrow at Petaluma. Milton Jonas, manager of the nine, intends the excursion to the "Chicken Town" as a preliminary to the opening of the league, which takes place a week from tomorrow. Aberdeen P. H. E. Spekane 13 4 9 0 Spekane 15 13 4 9 0 TACOMA, Wash. July 31—The Tigers and Spencer.

TACOMA, Wash. July 31—The Tigers wou out in the eighth when Miller made a bad throw to first and Custer dropped a thrown ball at the plate, allowing Mackin to score the winning run on a double steal.

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VANCOUVER B. C. July 31—Portland Want ten innings vesterday afternoon. Eight Paddock and of Cracker's single by Davis permitted of Cracker's single by Davis permitted of Cracker's single by Davis permitted of Vancouver 1 4 0 Vancouver 1 4 0 Vancouver 1 4 0 Batteries—Seaton and Fournier; Paddock and Brooks.

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POWELL HAS AN EASY TIME BEATING HUDSON

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SEATTLE FIGHTER NO MATCH FOR IMPROVED GALIFORNIAN

Powell Puts Up Best Fight of Career and Develops Knock-Out Punch---Clifford Beaten in 10-Round Rough Fight

By EDDIE SMITH.



HEN Chick Hudson stepped into the ring last evening in the main event of the evening, the few friends at the ring side were enthused over his prospects, shouted out words of approval, and one particularly vociferous young man shouted, "Oh, you chicken! Oh, you game chicken!" To this remark Chick replied with a smile and nodded his head toward Lew Powell, who was sitting in the opposite corner of the ring.

Chick evidently entered the ring confident enough that he would win the battle, but he had calculated wrong, for in less than one round Powell made that game chicken look like he had been through a Kansas cyclone. Poor Chick, he must have thought that the ring was just full of boxing gloves, for Poweil was at his very best and either right or the left was in the Seattle man's face at all times; in fact, before the contest had gone-two minutes Hudson was bewildered and stunned. He simply didn't know what to do against such a lightning striker as Powell was last night.

It took Powell just five rounds to do the trick, and in doing it he has boosted his stock higher than it ever sold at before. He has broken into the ranks of the knockerouts, and if he continues to fight at the same clip he did last night there is no teiling where he will end. Someone must have slipped up behind our old friend Lew unbeknown to the rest of his handlers and slipped him a shot of hop or a speed ball, for the San Franciscan certainly did fight the fight of his life, and from a very weak hitter he suddenly developed into a hitter whose every punch seemed to carry enough force behind it to put the receiver to sleep.

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It was generally supposed before the contest that Powell would be on the Refensive and Hudson on the aggressive all through the fifteen rounds to be fought. Many at the ring side expected to see the contest go lifteen rounds, and those who had any doubt that it would go the limit expressed the opinion that Hudson might land a knockout. No one expected that Powell would do the trick, although he was a decided favorite in the betting, at odds of 10 to 6.

Now, can you imagine the surprise of the fans when the red-haired examateur stood toe to toe with the much-talked of tough man from Seattle and out-fought, out-boxed and out-punched him? The crowd simply went wild, and for the first time in his career as a pugilist Lew Powell received full freedit for his ability and a fair send-off by the crowd for winning. Powell fought the classiest fight of his entire career, and if he can show just a little more improvement it will be hard to find the man to beat him.

Tried to Fight in Clinches

Hudson tried hard to hook his left hand over the back of Powell's neck and hold with that hand while he lambasted him at close quarters with the right. This was the sort of battle he put up against Johnnie Murphy and it was successful. In the contest of last night, however, Powell handled him was successful. In the contest of last night, however, Powell handled him was successful. In the contest of last night, however, Powell handled him was successful. In the contest of last night, however, Powell handled him was successful. In the contest of last night, however, Powell handled him was successful. In the contest of last night, however, Powell handled him was successful. In the contest of last night, however, Powell handled him was successful. In the contest of last night, however, Powell handled him was good shade in all, although Flynn nicely in all the mix-ups, and when he slipped his hand to the back of the credit. In the first, third, fourth and fifth rounds O'Brien or light uppered in the second round, working order and hand will be worked a left to will be a good shade in all, although Flynn have won sooner than he did. So much talk had been sent out regarding the have won sooner than he did. So much talk had been sent out regarding the have won sooner than he did. So much talk had been sent out regarding the supposed punching ability of Hudson that Powell was advised to fight causing the last of the close of his steam gone. O'Brien powell was when it was possible for Chick to set himself for a good swing Powell was when it was possible for Chick to set himself for a good swing Powell was when it was possible for Chick to set himself for a good swing Powell was when it was possible for Chick to set himself for a good swing Powell was the hand of the hand will be added to the close, the eye by that time be with a snap and dash that even his best boosters did not give him credit for possessing. Powell rushed at the outset of the round landing a few jolty right-hand punches to th

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In the special event, in which kid Harrison and Jack Clifford met, the sponses of young ducks, malk Valley fighter and that the transport of the transport of the seemed to worry the Grass of John E. Madden, owners of the mare, were presented with a hand-fought as roughly as Clifford did and all the time seemed to worry the Grass the mare, were presented with a hand-some silver cup.

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Clifford fought atmost entirely with his right hand and this member he brought around to the jaw of the colored man with terrific force' several times and at times landed on the body with force enough to stop meny a righter. Harrison kept at his work at all times, and after a time he started to wear the Cornisinnan down, and in the tenth round, after Clifford had shown signs of wanting to slow down, Harrison landed one mighty wallop to the chin and Clifford visited the mythical lands of stars.

Harrison fought a good battle, and although the men clinched and wrestled a bit too much and Harrison was a little rough, the win was a cleancut one for which he should get credit. Clifford made a little speech after the contest, in which he said that he was sick and could prove it by his physician. Jack certainly did not show his usual strength, but his work has fully demonstrated that he is better fitted for a ball player than a fighter.

In the preliminary Tony Silva, who was beaten just a few nights ago by Dick Wheeler, was allowed to go into the ring, a battle-scared wreck of his past fight, and proved an easy victim for Roscoe Taylor. The management is deserving of censure for allowing Silva to fight in the condition he was in and should have known that he would not be able to do his best by one look at his face. Silva was like a bit of putty in the hands of Taylor, and the Seattle man won in two rounds, during which time Silva was on the floor most of the time. Soi Levinson refereed all the bouts.

Long and Bundy Win From Eastern Experts

CHICAGO, July 31.—All the matches In the semi-final rounds of the Western-Tennis champlonship tournament were played yesterday at the Onwentsia courts. Melville II. Long and Thomas J. Bundy of California qualified for the fin-

als in the men's doubles.

Melville Long, the Pacific Coast champion, defeated Harvey McQuiston, champion of Mexico, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, 4, in the semi-linal round.

John of Mexico, in Stagin sees, vi. 1944, in the semi-linal round.

McQuiston had played three matches previous to that and was completely played out, while Long was fresh, it being his first match of the day.

Thomas J. Bundy defeated R. A. Holden Jr. of Cincinnati in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 8-6. This was the hardest-fought match of the day.

Long and Bundy meet this morning in the single finals for the privilege of playing Nat Emerson of Cincinnati in the afternoon's challenge round, while H. M. and P. D. McQuiston of Mexico will gongainst Trux Emerson and F. A. Holden Jr. of Cincinnati in the doubles finals.

Mrs. Charles Beard of Kenwood sprung Mrs. Charles Beard of Kenwood spring a surprise yesterday by defeating Miss Mirlam Steever of Axtor, the Illinois champion, in the women's finals, and plays Miss Carrie B. Neely of Kenwood today in the challenge match.

'Doc' Gessier. Baseball Star, on the Decline

BOSTON, July 31. — Dissatisfaction with the showing of the Red Sox in Detroit is likely to cost Doc Gossler the captaincy of the club. Reports here are that Harry Lord, the hustling third sacker, will be his successor as soon as a deal can be arranged. Harry Hooper is declared as likely to take Gessler's place in the outfield, when the Red Sox face, the Highlanders in New York.

These changes are expected as supplementary to one just announced by which Chech and Ryan, the pitchers secured in the deal for old "Cy" Young in a deal with Cleveland, are relegated to St. Paul for Ed Karger, and Hall, pitchers, and a cash consideration. Chech and Hall will join the Red Sox here, Ryan and Chech will don St. Paul uniforms in Toledo.

WHY CY MORGAN SUCCEEDS
A possible explanation of Cy Morgan's notable success with the Athletics this year, 'its said, is the fact that he uses some moisture for darkening the ball before he pitches it. This is not a blow to the old and honest chewing tobacco hall so much as it is to the new-fangled licorice style of delivery.

BENDER TO COACH NEBRASKA.

SPOKANE, July 31.—"Johnny" Bender, the well-known baseball player and college coach, has been engaged to coach the football team of the University of Nebraska, of which he is a graduate.

WESTERN LEAGUE GAMES.
At Wichita—Denver II, Wichita I.
At Omaha—Omaha 7, Lincoln 3.
At Sloux City, Des Moines 4, Sloux City 4.

At Sloux City 4.

Pitcher Tischer, Catcher Wilkinson and Shortstop Anthony (captain), three of players of the Reliance Club, who will play in the championship game tomorrow against the Newman ama-



O'BRIEN OUTPOINTS

Hudson Has Tough Time

Lew was evidently given renewed confidence by his clean-cut victory over Young Erne and his battle of last night should give him even greater confidence and make his improvement more noticeable.

When the bell rang for the first round both men walked to the center of the ring in fit condition to go any kind of a route at any kind of a pace. Both were in the very pink of condition. The bell rang and Hudson rushed from his corner with a determination to set a fast pace, evidently believing that it rould be up to him to make the going if he wanted it fast. Powell fooled him; weyere, for he waited in the middle of the ring and as soon as the hand-shake were he was on top of the Chicken like a hawk.

That twenty square feet of ring space was completely filled with boxing gloves from then on, and to save his life Hudson could not get away from them. His face seemed the blocking place for all that Powell sent out, for the red-haired gentleman sent the wallops to the mark just as a sharpshooter would a builet to the bullseye.

Tried to Fight in Clinches DENVER, July 31 .-- Philadelphia "Jack" landed by O'Brien and he would have been entitled to the decision. Flynn landed hard and often on O'Brien

ter in 0:30¼, the half in 1:01½, the three-quarters in 1:31¼, and the mile in 2:02%.

Mabel Hotchkiss Hurt While Playing Tennis;

VICTORIA, B. C., July 31.-Miss Hazel Hotchkiss of Berkeley, Cal., was badly hurt while engaged in the semi-finals of the mixed doubles in the tennis tournament here yesterday afternoon. While running out of her court to get a quick return from Tyler, she ran into MacRae, who was playing the semi-finals of an-other round.
Miss Pitts of Victoria should meet Miss Hotchkiss in the finals today. The re-

suits follow: Miss Marian Pitts of Victoria beat Miss Ryan of Santa Monica, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5, in the tennis tournament, qualifying to-challenge Miss Hotchkiss for the cham-

WILL PUMP WATER INTO A POND TO HOLD WILD DUCKS

ST. LOUIS FANS, GREAT ADVISERS
St. Louis has one of those irrepressible followings that are always slipping the home team confidential bits of advice. Lady Maud C. took the racing feature your expression when they do the din yesterday's card in straight heats in rect opposite of what they are cautioned to do by the bleachers

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Billy Roache Will Miss Ryan Loses Finals

Referee Billy Roache left last night for Chicago and New York, where he goes an agent for the Eagle Film Company, of San Francisco. Billy is to handle the Papke-Ketchel pictures throughout the eastern cities. Roache has also made arrangements for Lew the eastern cities. Roache has also made arrangements for Lew Powell to follow him east in a few days and in the mean time Billy will look for matches for the red halred boy. Roache has always been a great admirer of Powell and feels that he can beat any of the lightweights at present fighting in the short distance contests. Powell will not have to show much better than he did last night to beat any of those seen

Cuban Signed by Comiskey

hight to beat any of those seen

Take Powell East 3

CHICAGO, July 31. — Louis Padrone, a Cuban outfielder, has been signed by President Charles A. Comiskey, of the local American League club. Padrone has been playing in Cuba for several years, and before that he played with the New Britain team in the Connecticut

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TERMS FOR KETCHEL-LANGFORD TEN-ROUND BATTLE IN NEW YORK ARE ACCEPTED BY WILLIE BRITT

Willie Britt has announced that he has accepted the terms of the Fairmont Athletic Club of New York for a centest between Stanley Ketchel and Sari Langford, and that Ketchel will receive \$12,500 for his end of the purse, win, lose or a draw. Britt has not yet agreed on the date for the meeting, but this is considered a trifling matter that will easily be arranged by all

Langford has been reported as being satisfied with the inducements offered him, which are not made public, and has also agreed that the middleweight limit of 158 pounds will suit him. Ketchel is at Mendocino, where he will spend the next three

weeks in recuperating his lost vitality and is expected to leave there in fit condition for the battle of his life. Britt and Ketchel both claim that they would like to have the contest of longer duration than ten rounds, but that they will have to take what

Hughey Jennings Signs | Evans Against Sekel Former Boston Magnaer

BOSTON, Mass., July 31. - Frank Tigers and will report at once for work. Bowerman is now at his home at Romer, Michigan, only a few miles from Detroit. Bowerman has played ball in Detroit before, although never as a member of a league team. Years ago he was the star catcher of the University of Michigan when that college cleaned up with Yel. when that college cleaned up with Yale, Harvard and all other opponents. He also caught for the Detroit Athletic Club when its team was the amateur cham-

Watched in Golf Finals

FLOSSMORE, Ill., July 31.-Charles Bowerman, former manager of the Bos- Evans Jr. of Exmoor and Albert Sekel of ton Doves, has signed with the Detroit Riverside handling defeated their opponents in the semi-final round of the Western amateur golf championship western amateur gott championship tournament yesterday and they will meet in the finals today. Evans defeated Paul Hunter of Midlothian, 8 up and 7 to play. Sekel won from Kenneth P. Edwards of Midlothian by 5 up and 4 o play.

> PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS. Salt water swim. Twenty-fourth and

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NO HURRY ABOUT

tenance Says Sierra Neva-

da Roads Can Wait

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—"Regarding

matter, it is simply a matter of dollars

and cents. The company has a com-mission of engineers, of which William

Hood is chairman, studying the sub-

"It has no stated time in which to

report, for the reatter is not a press-ing one. Electric traction is making rapid strides, and if the company does some time decide to make the change, it will have the benefit of all the im-provements being made in that direc-tion."

Mission San Jose Notes

MISSION SAN JOSE, Cal., July 31,

MISSION SAN JOSE, Cal., July 31, — Rev. Father McKinnon, of Morgan Hill, has been the guest of Rev. Father Griffin for the past few days.

R. H. Magill and daughter, Evelyn, came up from Alameda in their new Euick automobile and spent the day with the Sunderer family.

S. Ehrman visited in town on Thursday.

are enjoying a visit with their sister, in

San Jose.

Preparations are being made by the orchardists for their prune crops. The trays are almost all in order.

Frank Murphy came over from salito to pay his parents a visit.

salito to pay his parents a visit.

Quite a number of men employed by
the electric company were in town this
week attending to repairs.

Miss Annie Bogginin is nursing a

MASTER WORKMAN ON VISIT.

ject.

-AT HOME CLUB

Florence Kelly Guests of Honor

The Home Club in East Oakland was the scene today of a large gathering of he brightest and most distinguished women about the bay, when the Association of Collegiate Alumnae enterained in honor of Mrs. Ellen Richards and Mrs. Florence Kelley.

Mrs. Richards comes from Boston Mrs. Richards comes from Boston, where she occupies an important chair in the Institute of Technology, and Mrs. Kelley is national secretary of the Conumers' League, vice-president of the National Suffrage Association and chairman of the industrial committee of the Vational Council of Women. The ciub house was artistically iccorated in simple but effective style, porcepsis and meadow rue being gracefully combined, and the arrangement of the decorations was under the direction

e decorations was under the direction Miss Ethel Johnson,

of Miss Ethel Johnson.

One hundred and thirty guests sat lown to luncheon at twelve-thirty, and the tables presented a most attractive scene, daintily appointed and surrounded by cultured and interesting women. Mrs. Elwyn Stebbins presided as toastmistics and among the invited guests at the president's table were:

iress and among the invited guests at the president's table were:

Mrs. Ellen Richards, Mrs. Florence Kelly, Miss Julin George of the Fortalghtly Club, Miss Edith Allyne, president of the Fortalghtly Club; Mrs. Austin Sperry, suffragist; Mrs. J. H. Deering, Miss Elizabeth Ash, Mrs. Frank Fredericks, president of the Local Council of Women; Mrs. Helen Hecht, president of the Philomath Club; Mrs. Milton Bulkeley, former president of Mrs. Milton Bulkeley, former president of Mrs. Milton Bulkeley, former president of the Federated Clubs, Mrs. C. T. Mills, founder of Mills College; Miss M. Trimble of Mills College, Miss Isielia, C. Carson acw president of Mills College; Mrs. John Bakewell, president of the Home Club; Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. W. S. Wattles, president of the Town and Gown Club; Mrs. F. L. Litnian of the Town and Gown Club, Mrs. James B. Hume, president of the California Federated Clubs; Mrs. H. Rieber, Miss Rosemary Dobbins president of the Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. James E. Higgins, president of the Adelphian Club; Mrs. E. L. Baldwin, president of the California Club; Mrs. Leon Hall, president of the Oakland Club; Mrs. W. S. Peters, president of the Alta Mira Club, Mrs. A. W. Scott of the Califorma Club, Miss Mande Younger, so-cialist, president of the Waltresses' Union; Mrs. John Swift, suffragette, of-ficer of the D. A. R.; Mrs. I. Lowenberg, head of the prison commission; Mrs. Cors E. Jones, president of the Alameda district of Federated Clubs; Miss Burdenwerter, professor of domestic science in the University of Nevada.

Witty Toasts
The luncheon was followed by toasts, which were of the brightest and wittlest. Among those responding were Mrs. Dane Coolidge, Mrs. Cheney, Dr. Adalalds Brown and Miss Trimble of Mills College. At the close of the luncheon a lurge number of guests came in to listen to the addresses of the afternoon.

Mrs. Richards has been heard quite frequently during the past few weeks that she has been wisting in Cahifornia and her speeches her marked with an element of common sense and are invariably interesting. She is a strong advocate of the presentation of the ideal home life and her suggestions to women are practical and to the point She has made many friends here, who will long cherish the memory of her visit.

Mrs. Florence Kelley has prefably done more to revolutionize the condition of working women and children than any other one woman in this country.

On her trip to this coast, she comes to attend the convention of the National Suffrage Association in Seattle and the National Council of Women, of which she is a prominent member. But the work which is to her of gleatest importance is the organization of branches of the Consumer's League.

Tac purpose of this league is to make the consumer realize from where and how supplies come and to encourage women to buy intelligently and to regulate the length of the working day for women.

Eloquent Speech Witty Toasts

Florence Kelley and this country.

Florence Kelley and children than any age women and council of women of which she is a secrecy until, as I said before, and the contention of the Antonal age Association in Seattle and the contention of women of which she is a secret with a secret work of the subject Receiver Reticent Receiver Morris was asked by the representative of TFE TRIBUNE how further any intelligently and tonger women by intelligently and tonger women and buy intelligently and tonger women by intelligently and tonger women and buy intelligently and tonger women and the women and the women and the women and the women and the

California, the Town and Gown and other clubs.

In Portland, Mrs. Kelley told her auditors, much good had been done and the organization there is very strong. There are sixty-eight branches of the Loague throughout the country. The movement for which the league stands was started in 1890, through the instrumentality of Mrs. Josephine Sanw Lowell, a relative of the great poet, and a woman of broad charitable character. The work has grown enormously and is being taken up by the most intelligent women of the country.

Today's gathering closed with an informal tea and reception, giving opportunity to all to meet the distinguished guest,

JEALOUSY DRIVES Suit has been brought in the Superior Court by Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Barrett to recover \$20,000 as general and \$2742 75 as special damages from the Shore Line Investment company for personal injuries sustained by Mrs. Barrett at Granada in August, 1908, while she and her husband were there as guests of the company in inspecting real estate with a view to purchasing it from the corporation. A four horse street grading team, belonging to the company rean away and struck Mrs. Barrett, throwing her down and causing her injuries from which she claims she will never entirely recover. It is alleged in the compiaint that the run-

of Affinities

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.— Because Ms wife, Mrs. Jennie Smith, is jealous of the affection bestowed upon him by his mother and sister, A. L. Smith, a Nevada mining man, declared in a divorce complaint filed in the Superior Court today that she has made life a burden to him and he wants to be free. Pulls Revolver on Him

Smith says that on July 13, 1903, while they resided in Reno, she became imbued with the belief that he was infatuated with another woman. One evening while sitting in their home in the mining metropolis, he claims, his wife slipped behind-his chair and, willing a previous tropolis, he claims, his wife slipped behind-his chair, and, pulling a revolver
from the folds of her dress, cocked it and
then informed him that if she thought
any other woman was trying to take him
away from her she would, kill him
Smith says he assured his wife that no
such state of affairs existed and she put
up the gun, saying she would keep it
about her for use in the event of her
suspicions coming to puss.

Refuser Manay For Process

Refuses Money For Dresses

While Mrs. Smith was here Smith paid visit to San Francisco. His mother id sister were with his wife. Thinking he wife needed more clothes, he offered her money and suggested that she go down town and said misunderstood his purpose, and believed he wanted to get rid of her so as to be alone with his mother and sister.

Mrs. Smith, he said, misunderstood his purpose, and believed he wanted to get rid of her so as to be alone with his mother and sister.

Her conduct, her husband says, is wrecking his nervous system and he alleges it is impossible for him to longer live with her.

Is something that we hear or read about every day of our lives. Burns and scalds pen in your family. Be prepared by having a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment handy. It relieves the pain instantly and leges it is impossible for him to longer live with her.

FEDERAL COUNSEL CUT IN FIGHT AIDING RECEIVER

Refuses to Talk

come before especially from Washington for the purpose of acting in the cuse of the bank under consideration and replied that he had not come here directly from the capital.

the capital.
"I have been up at Scattle," he said

"The advice which I usually give in these cases relates to the receivership. There are always jarring interests. There are claims against the bank preferred by people to whom the bank is indebted by the case of the case of

CLAIM \$20,000 DAMAGES

ploy of the corporation.

SUES FOR DIVORCE ON

GROUNDS OF DESERTION

James H. Young of Alameda brought

TERRIELY SCALDED

FOR BEING RUN OVER

Settlement Indefinite

Mrs. Ella Richards and Mrs. Judge F. F. Oldham Investi- Serious Stabbing Takes Place Harriman's Director of Maingating Affairs of Defunct After Day at Picnic Union National Bank Grounds

> "When a national bank falls, of course, Richard Reese, colored, was severely every one knows that there is something stabled early yesterday at 574 Eighth the problem of electrizing the Sierra very wrong, otherwise there would be no street, by John Peavey, a colored waiter, Nevada mountain division of the South failure. Just what those things are in during a fight which had its origin in ern Pacific, or any other division for that this case I am not allowed to state." jealousy over a woman. Reese was tem-These were the words of Judge F. F. porarily residing at the above number Oldham, the legal adviser to the comp- and incurred the enmity and jealousy of pant two days, been engaged in consultation with Receiver H. N. Morris of the Union National Bank, at the office of the The result was that Peavey drew a

OVER A WOMAN

The result was that Peavey drew a atter in the First National Bank build-Infer in the First National Batter in the presence of the judge here has Reese staggered to the street where he caused some persons to feel that the condition of the affairs of the defunct financial institution were in such a condition as to require more than the experiments of the receiver had to be fortified in his action by the chief atterned for the currency department of the Receiving hospital, where he is now in a precarious condition.

In this eard stabbed Reese in the left and stabbed Reese in the street where he was found by W. A. Hodge, of 1731 Seventh street, who reported the matter to Captain of Police Bock.

The patrol wagon was rushed to the street where he provements being made in that direction."

So spoke Harriman's director of operation and maintenance, Julius Krutt-the Receiving hospital, where he is now in a precarious condition.

New Mailet Engines knife and stabbed Reese in the left side.

Kruttschilt, who is here on an inspection tour, says the company is double-tracking a large part of the mountain division, with a liberal supply of sidings on other parts of the mountain. It is also soon to have about seventeen or eighteen large Mallet com-

the United States.

That there was color for this view of the situation is shown by the opinion of the judge to which he gave expression in the words quoted.

The gravity of the situation, in the scilingsing of span, local ways of the situation. The gravity of the situation, in the scilingsing of span, local ways of the situation. The gravity of the situation, in the scilingsing of span, local ways of the situation. The gravity of the situation, in the scilingsing of span, local ways of the situation. The gravity of the situation, in the estimation of some local men of means, was further intensified by the announcement that J. N. Logan, one of the four national bank examiners at large, is at Rofusca to T. II.

The judge was asked what was the purpose of his coming and in a very positive manner said: "I come sav nothing about it at all. I

purpose of his coming and in a very positive manner said:

"I can say nothing about it at all. I am here to perform by duty and, save in a general way, I can say nothing to the public on the subject. The ecceiver and the other representatives of the government must do their work and nothing may be said until the time comes to make a statement or to take other public action."

Judge Oldham was asked if he had come here especially from Washington Memory of Dead Connoisseur of Art Extended by His
Friend Woodbury

Ten days ago William Morris died. It is not well that one so gifted and so is not well that one so gifted without a superior of the Harriman lines."

Curvature will also be less than one on the present line.

"Traffic is increasing favorably and she effectly," continued Kruttschnitt. "Crops in the region between the Great Lakes and the Pacific Coast are very large, and in my opinion this will be a phenomenal year for the Harriman lines."

on a part of my vacotion, where I visited my son, who is a resident of that place and who is practising there. endeared should be permitted without a word of public expression to go from us into the Peace.

"As to when the affairs of the bank can be wound up, that is something which no person, at this time, can determine. National banks are, in many ways, complicated affairs and when one of them goes wrong it requires a great deal of study, effort, work and patience to straighten out the tangle.

"The advice which I usually give in these cases relates to the receivorship." For twenty-fiva years his voice and thought have been expressed in a language of art such as has not been nittained by any other connoiseur among in us. He was a man of the ideals, and the character of his inspiration was always distinguished by the conscience of idelity and severe truthfulness he wrought into artists, so that the pictures in his gallery were never poor initations of weak originals, or in any way ordinary, but remain eloquent in their objective meaning as well as in the expression of his rare taste, which was so uncommon as to be almost exotic.

There is no forgetting such a man. Not less in his achievements, some of which still survives the confiagration, than in himself, his good humor and good cheer and good message he lives. For twenty-five years his voice and

day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gularte recently enjoyed a trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. Albert Frank spent several days by people to whom the bank is indebted and there are claims in favor of it from those who owe the bank, and it was mainly with respect to claims of the latter kind that my advice has in this instance been solidited. I cannot say as to which still survives the configgratio what particular claims of this kind were involved.

"I can appreciate the fact that there is a great deal of anxiety on the part in the path we mortals tread. Mrs. Albert Frank spent several days in San Francisco.
Frank Rogers is still on the sick list.
Tom Perriera Ferriera, accompanied by twenty friends, left for Portugal on Monday evening. He does not intend to return to California.
The Misses Abbie and Rose Sunderer, are enloying a visit with their sister. In

"I can appreciate the fact that there is a great deal of anxiety on the part of the people who have claims against the bank as well as those who have been engaged in business with it, to ascertain what there may be new in the matter or what complications may have arisen in connection with the receivership, but we believe that it is always for the best interests of the public to maintain secrecy until, as I said before, the proper time comes."

He is not dead this friend—not dead the public to ascertain when some few triding steps ahead And nears? to the end.

We in our turn are past the bend We'll meet again as face to face friend
We fancied dead.

CHARLES J. WOODBURR

We in our turn are past the bend
We'll meet again as face to face this
friend
We fancied dead.

Rev. Father Cottle of St. Bridget's Church in San Francisco, is visiting Father J. McAulifee this week.

The local hotel managers are busily engaged this week in finding accommodations about town for the visitors during the coming races.

Master Harry Hansen who for the past few weeks has been visiting with his cousins, Master Arthur and Harold Hansen, at the Pleasanton Hotel, returned to his home in San Francisco Wednesday evening.

Charles W. Randall, of Berkeley, was a visitor in town Wednesday and Thursday.

day.

The Woman's Improvement Club is

The Woman's improvement club is busily engaged in putting up signs about town so as to advertise the Gypsy Carnival to be held August 12, 13, Charles S. Lee, of Cincinnatt, is a Charles S. Lee, of guest at the Rose Hotel

is alleged in the complaint that the run-away was the result of the carelessness of an inexperienced driver in the em-GOLD DISCOVERED IN GRASS VALLEY STREET

of an inexperienced driver in the employ of the corporation.

HUSBAND LONGED FOR

OTHER WOMEN, SAYS WIFE

Withelmina S. Heyer, of Hayward, has been granted a final decree of divorce in the Superior Court from Charles W. Heyer, on the ground of dosertion. She told the court that the only reason she could ascribe to Hoyer's deserting her was that he had grown wenry of her and longed for the society of other women.

The couple were married in San Francisco in 1885 and Heyer quit his wife in October, 1904.

HIGH TORASS VALLEY, July 31.—Dozens of gold seekers were picking over small pieces of quartz on Main street yesterday in the hopes of finding gold. A number of them picked up prefty specimens. The rock was brought in from the dump of them picked up prefty specimens. The rock was brought in from the dump of them picked up prefty specimens. The rock was brought in from the dump of them picked up prefty specimens. The rock was brought in from the dump of them picked up prefty specimens. The rock was brought in from the dump of them picked up prefty specimens. The rock was brought in from the dump of them picked up prefty specimens. The rock was brought in from the dump of them picked up prefty specimens. The rock was brought in from the dump of them picked up prefty specimens. The rock was brought in from the dump of them picked up prefty specimens. The rock was brought in from the dump of them picked up prefty specimens. The rock was brought in from the dump of them picked up prefty specimens. The rock was brought in from the dump of them picked up prefty specimens. The rock was brought in from the dump of them picked up prefty specimens. The rock was brought in from the dump of them picked up prefty specimens. The rock was brought in from the dump of them picked up prefty specimens. The rock was brought in from the dump of them picked up prefty specimens. The rock was brought in from the dump of them picked up prefty specimens. The rock was brought in from the dump of them picked up prefty specimens. The rock was

Life 100,000 Years Ago.

Scienists have found in a cave in Switzerland hones of men who lived 100,000 years ago, when life was in constant danger from wild beasts. Today the danger, as shown by A. W. Brown of Alexander, Me. is largely from deadly disease. "If it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery, which cured me, I could not have lived," he writes, "suffering as I did from a severe ling trouble and stubborn cough." To cure Sore Lungs, Colds, Obstinate Coughs and prevent Pneumonia, it's the best medicine on earth. Soc and \$1.00. Guaranteed by Osgood Bros. Trial bottle froe. James H. Young of Alameda brought suit in the Superior. Court today for a divorce from Elizabeth S. N. Young, on the ground of desertion. The couple were married in Colorado Springs in 1895 and Young charges that without any cause or provocation his wife left him in 998.

Many people with chronic throat and lung trouble have found comfort and relief in Foley's Honey and Tar, as it cures stubborn coughs after other treatment has falled. L. M. Ruggles, Reasinor, Iowa, writes: "The doctors said I had consumption, and I got no better until I took Foley's Honey and Tar. It stopped the hemorrhages and pain in my lungs and they are now as sound as a bullet." For sale at Wishart's Drug Store, corner Tenth, and Washington strees.

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"They also cured a bad sore on the hand of one of my neighbor's children, and they think very highly of the Cuticura Remedies. John W. Hasty, So. Effingham, N. H., Mar. 5 and Apr. 11, '09."

ply of sidings on other parts of mountain. It is also soon to have about seventeen or eighteen large Mallet compound locomotives on that division. These engines can haul from 10 to 12 per cent more freight than two consolidation engines.

For Baby's Skin

gines.

He says thirty-three of the Mallet kind of engine have been ordered. Some will be used on the Sunset route. The work of completing the Weed-Natron line in Klamath Falls, Kruttschnitt says, is progressing. It will be a fast line and constitute a new route between San Francisco and Portland and Scattle. Its steepest grade will be 104 feet, as against the present grade of 178 feet via Dunsmuir. In many places the grade will not be more than I per cent. Curvature will also be less than one on the present line. The purest, sweetest and most connomical method of preserving, purifying
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NASTER WORKMAN ON VISIT.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Will M.
Narvis, supreme marter workman of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, is visiting this city as the guest of the Grand Lodge of California. Mr. Narvis is on his way home from the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Washington.

Island Ticket Office, 1056 Broadway College of P. A.

But once a cassowary strolled Too near an alligator, And with one wriggle, snap and gulp The alligator ate her.

The alligator ate her.

—Chicago Tribune.

No woman can be happy without children; it is her so as it is the beautirui and pure. The ordeal through which the expectant mother so as it is the beautiful and riving. Yours truly, nature to love them as much

must pass is so full of dread that the thought fills her with apprehension. | 111 San Pablo Avenue. of life to be either very painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend prepares the system for the coming event, and it is passed without any danger. remedy is applied externally, and has carried thousands of

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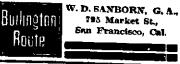
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D. C. BROWN,

111 San Pablo Avenue.

(formerly of Brown & McKinnon.)

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Office of the Berkeley Rock Company To the stockholders of the stockholders of the chit that the principal office of the company in the Berkeley Rock Company will be held at the principal office of the company in the city of Oakland, Alameda county. Callfornia, on Tuesday, the 3d day of July, alameda county. Callfornia, on Tuesday, the 3d day of July, 1909, at 3 of clock p. m. for the purpose of electing directors and for the many properly come before the meeting.

The stockholders of the Berkeley Rock Company—Plaase take notice that the annual recting of the stockholders of the Serkeley Rock Company—Plaase take notice that the annual recting of the stockholders of the Serkeley Rock Company—Plaase take notice that the annual recting of the stockholders of the Serkeley Rock Company—Plaase take notice that the annual recting of the stockholders of the Company—Plaase take notice that the annual recting of the stockholders of the Serkeley Rock Company—Plaase take notice that the annual recting of the stockholders of the Serkeley Rock Company—Plaase take notice that the annual recting of the stockholders of the Serkeley Rock Company—Plaase take notice that the annual recting of the stockholders of the stockholders of the Serkeley Rock Company—Plaase take notice that the annual recting of the stockholders of the Serkeley Rock Company—Plaase take notice that the principal office of the company—Plaase take notice that the principal office of the stockholders of the Serkeley Rock Company—Plaase take notice that the principal office of the stockholders of the Serkeley Rock Company—Plaase take notice that the principal office of the sockholders of the Serkeley Rock Company—Plaase take notice that the principal office of the is room for an increase and

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the matter of the estate of Emmi Crockett, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the under

or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any moneys or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or she will apply to the Court for any other relited demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Akameda, State of California, this 17th day of May, A. D. 1904.

(Soal) JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By AVM. ZAMERESEY, Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE is hereby given that Charles O. Evans and Ogden Mallory have entered into copartnership and intend to carry on the Harness and Saddlery Eusiness at 582 San Pablo ave. Oakland, under the name of Evans & Mallory.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY INVESTED.

Last Chance Ordinarce No.

fornia.
Attest: JOHN P. COCK, Clerk.

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California.
Oskiland, Cal., July 26, 1908.
The following descrit of property of the County, of Alameda will be sold to the highest responsible bidder for cash at public auction, at the Court House door, on Monday, the 301 day of August, 1909, at 8:45 o'clock a. in.
One Thomas Flyer Automobile, now used by the Sheriff of Alameda county Said automobile may be inspected at the office of the Sheriff in the Court House of Alameda County, California.
(Seal.) JOHN P. COOK,
County Clerk and ex officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, California.

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(County Clerk and ex officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, California, Company will be held at Forester's Holl, No. 112 Clsy street, corner Thirteentt, City of Oakland, California, on Tuesday, the 10th day of August, 1909, at 6 o'clock p. m. sharp, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

A. WEIMANN, Secy. Interlocking Stone Co.

Secy. Interlocking Stone Co.

MEETING NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Alameda Realty Company will be held at he office of the company at Evergreen Semetery, Alameda County, California, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, the 1th day of August, 1908, for the purpose of electing live directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

C. E. ROSS, Secy.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alsmeda, Etnie of California. In the matter of the estate of Thomas Burke, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a pett for the probate of the will of Thomas Burke, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary Burke of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Priday, the 6th day of August, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in soid County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, July 23rd, 1909.

Dated, July 23rd, 1909.

Dated, July 24rd, 1909.

Dated, M. Walsh, attorney for petitioner. The Oakland Banh of Savings Building, Oakland, Califorria.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Isidore Bernard, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

In the matter of the estate of Emma Crockett, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned A. D. Gaimwood, executor of the will of Emma Crockett, deceased, to exhibit the matter of the set and persons having claims of the county of this notice, to the said Enter with the matter of the set and for this notice, to the said Enter of California, which said office the undersigned solects as and for his place of California, which said office the undersigned solects as and for his place of California, which said office the undersigned solects as and for his place of California, which said office the undersigned solects as and for his place of California, which said office the undersigned solects as and for his place of California, which said office the undersigned solects as and for his place of California, which said office the undersigned solects as and for his place of California, which said office the undersigned solects as and for his place of California, which said office the undersigned solects as and for his place of California, which said office the undersigned solects as and for his place of California, which said office the undersigned solects as and for his place of California, on this 17th day of July. A. D. 1909.

McKEE & TASHEIRA, Attorneys for said Executor, the Ostiand Bank of Savings building, Caldand, Cal.

FRANCES J. MARTIN.

PRANCES J. MARTIN.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, and the Complaint in field in the office of the Clerk of said County of Alameda.

A. L. FRICK.

The People of the State of California send green the first published and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, within ten County of Alameda, State of California, which p

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Thomas F. Muligan, de-Estate of Thomas F. Milligan, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Thomas F. Mulligan, deceased, to the reditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vou hers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of John S. De Lansery, room 1101. Union Savings Bank building, Oakland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters comered with said estate of Thomas F. Milligan, deceased.

censed.

GEC. GRAY.
Administrator of the Estate of Thomas
F. Mulligun, deceased.
Dated, Oaktand, July 15, 19-9.
GEO. W. REED and JOS N. S. DE
JANCEY, Attorneys for Public Administrator, rooms 11:1-03. Union
Itank building. Oaktand. Cal.

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Beginning August 1st, and for a number of weeks to the

For the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth answers in

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GOOD Japanese cook wants position in family; has good reference; SP up per week. Phone Oakland 6679. Rgs.

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A MAN wants position in grocery or hardware store; experienced. Box 4447. Tribune.

A I CARPENTER foreman wants position; 15 years' experience. Box 7448, Tribune.

PLASTERER wants work by day or con tract; cheap. Box 8988, Tribune.

YOUNG man would like to learn a trade Apply 515 18th st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

EXPERIENCED mald wishes position a second work. 1471 9th ave. E. Oakland

FIRST-CLASS cook wants work; hotel boarding house. Mrs. H. Cook, 140 West st.

GIRL wants position as 2d girl; wages \$35. Address 128 Ettle. Phone Pied-nont 1589.

HOUSEKEEPER in small family by competent woman. Address box 13512 Tribune, Berkeley office.

JAPANESE wishes situation; plain cooking, laundry, housework, 1685 7th st. K. Akiyanma.

PIANIST desires position in city or vi-cinity; good accompanist. Hox 8132, Tribune.

PIANO, guitar, English and light work given for home. Box 7446, Tribune.

RESPECTABLE lady with child wishes a good home and some wages. Box 8069, Tribune.

WORKING housekeeper wishes position with aged couple or small adult family. Box 8098, Tribune.

WANTED—By competent stenographer, work to do in spare moments. Address box 8025, Tribune.

WOMAN wants chamberwork; experi-enced. Address 4241 B San Pablo ave.

WASHING and froning. M. Sauza, 1479 22d ave., E. Oakland.

YOUNG woman (child 9 years) would like place as housekeeper or work for wid-ower that has children, Box 8128, Trib-une.

PATENTS.

GARLOS P. GRIFFIN, patents; late examiner U. S. Patent Office. 1220 Metropolis Bank Bldg., S. F.
HARRY C. SCHROEDER, U. S. and foreign patents. 415-16 First National Bank. Oakland. Phone Oakland 8047.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Monterey Coal Company SPECIAL NOTICE to investors or stockholders in the Monterey Coal Com-

The officers of the above company have been such for fruid and misappropriation of large sums of money and property belonging to the stockholders and were arbested in Sri Francisco this week.

Any person interested can't receive valuable information by calling upon Otto Arthur, 525 San Pablo avenue, Oakland, Cal.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK.

Hillman, 5-6 E 12th; drop postal card.

IT IS going to cain! Have your roof reshingled. Phone Oakland \$292 for If you want to reach the people of Alameda county, use THE TRIBUNE

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ROOMS papered or tinted, 33 up painting reasonable. Send postal R. Hayes s40 Franklin st

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B. HENDERSON—Raising, shoreing moving; buildings bought and sold. 481 221 st. Phones—Oak 2557 Home 5158

ADOPTION. AINLESS confinement, child or adopted; confidential Villa 1416 Sth. st., Alameda.

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EMPLOYMENT OFFICES.

AAA-RELIABLE help Orleat Emp Ass Chinese serv. Phone Oak, 3101 361 8th JAPANESE Employment and Houseclean ing Office, 211 7th st. Phone Oak, 5522 JAPANESE employment and house-clean-ing office, 319 7th; phone Oakland 3916

CARPET CLEANING. some one looks over the wants in a of your ad, it should be

Search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

ALAMEDA County Steam Caipet Cleaning Works—Carpets cleaned, 4c yard; cleaned and relaid, 9c yourd, Mrs. J. I. Lerri & Co. Tel. Oak. 2034 Home A-3334.

ACAPPETS cleaned and relaid, 9c per youd, carpets cleaned to per yourd Berkeley Steam Carpet Cleaning Wrs. W. F. Heine. Phone Berkeley 943.

AA—Dwight Way Carpet Cleaning Works—Carpets cleaned, 4c pr. yd.; cleaning works—Carpets cleaned, 4c pr. yd.; cleaning works—Carpets cleaned, 4c pr. yd.; cleaning and labing, 9c. Phone Berkeley 1536.

A LESTER—Gold medal steam carpet cleaning, 556 Clay. All work guaranteed. Oakland 4184, A4184. Res. A4775.

Chiffets cleaned and relaid; refitting especialty; all work guaranteed. Phone 1. I. Holland, Oak. 2071. Home A2071.

Chiffets bying and cleaning. Phones Oakland 4767. Home A-1763. Robert Litten, Blake Block

WYTHEWSON'S Carpet Beating Works, 315 East 12th st. Telephones—Merritt 595 P-1883

WANTED-OLD GOLD.

IGHEST prices paid for diamonds and old gold Schoenfeld & Co., 38 San Pablo.

MEETING NOTICES.

ARCHIE INGER, Prophet of God, speaks
Hamilton Hall, 13th and Jefferson sts.,
next Tuesday, 8 p. m.; admission free,
no collection.

INTERNATIONAL Brothethood of Electrical Workers, local union No. 283—
Special met ting Naturday evening, July
31st. All members requested to attend. By order.

WM. HEYNE, Rec. Secy.

PERSONALS.

A merchant would not think a woman very wise if she purchased a yard less silk for a gown than she needed—even if it were very fine silk. For is the merchant wise to purchase a column less advertising space than he needs, even if it is very line advertising space—and costly.

ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call of write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, Benuth Heights, Cal. Phone Merritt 3827.

ELECTRO vibrator message. Mrs. L. Johrson of Oakland Sanaforlum, 605 10th st.

GAS Consumers' Assn. reduces your bill 15 to 30 per cent. 158 12th st.

L. S. CLARK, attorney-at-law, 851 Jackson st. Consultation free. Open evenings.

ings.

MISS F. M. MAYNARD—Electrolysis, scalp treatment, etc. 45614 13th st. over Chinn-Beiettn's; phone Oak. 3899.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. My wife, Blanche E. Jencks (nee McCarter), having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her.

J. F. JENCKS. J. F. JENCKS. July 35, 1909.

UNCALLED for sults, trousers and over-coats at less than cost at Chas. Lyons, he London Tallor, 958 Broadway, bet. 9th and 19th sts. Oakland.

NOTARY.

AA-V. D. Stuart, notary public; money to loan. Tribune office, 8th and Franklin. Phones Oakland 628; res., Merritt 173.

HELP WANTED-MALE. WHEN the man, for whom you ought to the looking, LOOKS—your ad. should be "THERE."

"THERE."

AN elderly, trustworthy man to take care of place; old horse; may raise lots of vegetables and chickens to sell for himself; incubator on place; \$10 per month, board and lodging. Box \$906, Tribune.

A GOOD painter wanted, Hanson, 881

HOUSE to house solicitors; easy seller; salary, 633 First National Bank bldg., Oakland, between 8 and 10 a. m.
JAPANESE school boy for cooking and housework; family of two; good home. Call any morning, 207 Pacific ave., Piedmont.

PHOTOGRAPH and picture agents; good offer, easy money. Cutherth Studio Bacon Bldg.

Bacon Bidg.

WANTED—Ratilway mall clerks, postoffice clerks, carriers; salary \$600 to \$1600; examination in Oakland, Nov. 17th; preparation free. Write for schedule, Franklin Institute, Rochester, N. Y.

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WANTED—A hoy or young man from
15 to 30 years of age to assist in taking
care of hoise and making himself generally useful; reference required. Apply at 563 27th st.

WANTED—Two sheet metal workers;
open shop. Call or address Moltzen &
Keaton, 85 East San Fernando st., San
Jose, Calif.

Jose, Calif.
WANTED—Men to learn to operata picture machines; operators in domand; sclary \$35 weekly, 221 Locust ave., S. F.
WANTED—A first class collector, with rig or wheel. Call at room \$13 Union Savings Bank Bldg.

WANTED-Wringer man. Apply Yo-semite Laundry, 47th and Grove sts. Monday a m

W.LNTED-Washer and all around man
in laundry Box 8001, Tribune.

YOUNG man to act as salesman on
wagon route; good future for the right
party. Call after 6 p. m., at residence,
4399 West, Oaldand.

WANTED-Young man with some exper-tence at house whing. 915 Jackson st \$25 A WEEK on the side to tea-coffee salesmen all over state. Mr. Raymond, 571 24th st. Oakland

WHEN "the best" cook looks—your ad. should be "THERE."

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WHEN "the best" servant is looking for a new place, your ad. should be "THERE."

LADY demonstrator for desirable, in-dispensable article, house to house can-vass, generous commission. Call at 1005 Washington st., room SI. Washington st., room SI, GIRL for general housework; German preferred Call Rust Hardware Store, San Pablo ave., near County Line.

Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN; have had 3 years' experience in all kinds of electrical work. Box 372, Pt. Richmond, Caiff.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Good man 47 years old wishes a night watchman job in bank or elsewhere; can give the best of references; understands janitor work. Address G. P., 1990 Bonita ave., Berkeley, Caiff. AT SUNSET EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 420 6th st. Phone Oakland 4031. Male and female help furnished. FURNISHED room and small salary in exchange for housework, 1258 Frank-lin.

IIII. COOKS, waitresses, chambermaids and general housework help at once. Wo-man's Emp. Exch., 349 Albany Block. Phone Oukland 3359.

PAINTER with tools would like work. Box 8346, Tribune. Phone Onkland 3359.

COLORED girl to take care baby in the afternoons, must come recommended. Phone Onkland 3190. Apartment 60.

COOKS, housemaids, waitresses, housework girls call at New Oakland office, 652 Seventh st.; phone Oakland 3302.

CHOCOLATE dipper, steady position.

1311 Kirkham, corner 12th, W. Oakland.

COMPETENT laundress wishes work by day. Y., 535 Hobort st.

EXPERIENCED child's nurse wishes a situation; references. Box 8133, Trib-COMPETENT nurse for baby 1 year old; references. Apply 1215 Brush st. GREL wanted for general housework; no washing; Swedish. German, Norweglan or Danish preferred, good wages to competent girl. Cell at 1405 lith ave., cor. East 18th st.

COT. East 18th St.
GIRL 14 to 16 to assist with light house-work; small salary; good home. Call at \$40 16th st.
GIRL for p'un cooking and light house-work Apply \$26 Castro st. Oakland. EXPERIENCED dressmaker desires work by the day; \$1.10. Box \$032, Tribune. HRL for general housework; small family. 2854 Webster st., Berkeley.

LADIES, home employment, stamping transfers; steady or evenings; \$1.50 dez-en upward. \$30 Market, Westbank bldg., R. \$16. San Francisco.

ADIES to take home work. Trelber, 1240 Sutter st., rear Polk st., San Francisco.

VEAT young lady to learn; experienced clerk preferred Cutberth, Photographer, Bacon Bldg.

REASONABILE diesemaker, ster st., Berkeley. STUDENTS to prepare for positions, Oak-land Millinery Parlors and School, 603 14th et.

RESPECTABLE woman, one child over 4 years, would like position as house-leeper for adults, or in rooming house. Call after 6 p. m., 1410 San Pablo ave, RELIABLE, trustworthy woman wants care of child at home. Apply 1430 47th ave, Melrose, Cal. 14th et.

XANTED—Saleshady theroughly experienced in leather goods and tollet articles; do not apply unless you know these lines of marchandise. Apply box 3030. Tribune, giving phone number.

WANTED—Stenographer and office as-sistant, state experience and salary ex-pected; give references. Box 8055, Tribune. VANTED-Ladies to carvass all over state; \$30 n week; experience unneces-sary. Mr. Raymond, 571 24th st. Oak-land.

land.

WANTED—A girl to take care of 5 rooms and get dinner; sleep home. Call after 6 o'clock. 816 Jefferson. WANTED—Ludies and gentiemen to foin club to study Prench and German; \$1 monthly, 18 8th st. Oakland 4221.

WANTED—Saleslady that can speak Pottuguese; one with experience preferred. The Fair Dept. Store.

WANTED—Competent girl for second work; good waftress; reference required. Phone Oakland 4704.

WANTED-Girl for housework; small family, references; wages \$16. Phone Onkland 6577. WANTED—Experienced girl for cigar and news stand/in hotel. Box 7425, Tribune.

WANTED—A first-class cornucopia baker none other need apply. Box 13871, Tribune. WANTED—Girl for general housework; three in family; \$25 month. 780 14th st. WANTED-Girl for attorney's office as substitute Box 8031, Tribune.

WANTED—Girl to wait on table and chamberwork. 1274 Franklin st. WANTED-Woman for light housework

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR. DIAMONDS WANTED. HIGHEST prices paid for diamonds and old gold. Schoenfeld & Co., 38 San Pablo.

LOST AND FOUND

office, Eighth and Franklin streets, and not taken at any of

AGENTS wanted for industrial proposi-tion; something entirely new and a big money-maker. Address Room 3, Bacon **FOUND** IF YOU LOSS ANTHING Advertise it here. It will be returned to yet if an honest person finds it. Bemarkable recoveries are brought about every day through the column.

IF YOU FIND ANYTHING—Adventise it is AGENTS wanted; \$10 per day easily made. Call 5 to 9 p. m., 915 San Pablo ave., room \$2.

TRIBUNE every Wednesday and Sunday.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE. SITIATIONS WANTED MALE.
WHEN the right employer begins to read
the "situations wanted" ads., yours
should be "THERE."

A.A.A.—TOUNG mun of good education
and refinement wishes work during
leisure time evenings; capable to act as
secretary or hundle private affairs of
gentleman. Box \$236, Tribune.

A FIRST-CLASS Japanese wants situation as-cook; watt on table, little housework; best recommendation. Phone
Oalland \$373.

A GOOD Japanese cook wants position The Tribune, Offices, Eighth and Franklis and 1988 Broadway.

REE LAW Section 455, Penal Code of California, is strict in requiring finders of lost property to seek the owners through advertisement and otherwise, and failure to do so, if it can be proven, involves a servers penalty.

LOST—July 27, gold cuff link set with small diamond, on Telegraph ave. car. Return to Lutireli, Bacon Bidg.; liberal reward.

FOUND—2 bicycles, E. 14th st., Fruitvate; owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Apply night watchman.

FRIDAY EVENING, A GOLD STICK PIN SET WITH TWO PEARLS. RE-FURN TO E HANSEN, TRIBUNE OF FUE, OR 1955 ALICE, AND RECEIVE REWARD.

OST—Friday evening, at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, collie bitch; light yellow color, white neck, nine mouths old; answers to name of "Vic." Liberal reward will be paid to finder. Notify B. N. Walter, First National Bank, Oakland.

LOST—A lady's gold watch, between 15th and Jefferson and the Bell Theater; leaf clover chatelaine. 1210 Jefferson st. Reward.

FOR SALE—6 months' old heifer calf; sold ward east for sale. Apply 881 Ccdar st, W. Oakland.

FOR SALE—6 months' old heifer calf; slidense No. 3536; reward. 954 12th.

LOST—601d waten between Washington and Market sts.; keepsake. Phone Pledmont 1358, or 917 34th st.

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LBR—Corlina via San Pedro. market steaded.

Black that reports from the northwest lint sterngth later. September sold to \$1.03% for 1.04% and closed steady 5.46% over yesterday at \$1.04% 42.04%.

The deliveries of corn on July contracts today were 50,000 bushels. This delivery opered anchanged to 1c down at 6.62% and steaded at 62% with little doing. September largar the day unchanged to 12% lower at 692,001.c. but dropped early to 6.5% for Favorable weather was the chief factor, although sentiment seen ed mixed.

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Butter, Eggs. Cheese

SAN FRANCISCO. July 31.—Butter—Pancy creamery. 28c; creamery scends, 27c; Tancy

CB:CAGO. July 31.—Egr~No quotations. Receipts, 1929 cases Chorse—Strong. Dulsies, 154/315%c; twins, 14/4/3149c, Young America—153/3/3/5%c; long horns, 153/3/25%c.

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11.272; ortune: 0.222; Septemb. 10.0224; Septemb. 10.0224; October, \$10.074; September, 11.0224; October, \$10.074; September, \$1.024; September, \$ DAILY MOVEMENT OF PRODUCE.

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| 2300 Consolidated | Gas. 1434 | 1424 | 1425 | 1436 | 1406 | 1406 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 1407 | 140

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CHICAGO, July SI.—Linuar capites and favorable news from the suring whent country some prices of today. The July deliveries were 10., 000 hushels. The July deliveries were 10., 100 hushels. This option opened 26 haye much presented at \$1.0761.072. conched \$1.078 are then declared to \$1.0691.072. precenter opened in changed to \$4.00 down at \$1.003, gailong, touched \$1.00 husheld to \$1.00 down at \$1.003.

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The close was steady and featureless, Sprimber being a shade down at 666r60kc.

Onts were friggian. Systember upward a shade to he lower at 15kg and sold at 38kc.

Troutslous were dull but steady in symmathy with an advance in live logs. The opening prices were unchanged in the higher.

The closing quotations were as follows:

Wheat—July, \$1.65% q1.06; September, \$1.04% p1.04%; December, \$1.500 (20%), \$2.

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WALL STREET STOCKS Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 385 Pine St., San Francisco.

C. W. Lame to Frances Lane. A Green avenue, 80 wto Ouk a wenue, portion of its 17, map of subdivision of lots 2, 3, 4, 42, map 2, Glee Echo tract, and lot in cemetery, Onlinear gift.

BUILDING CONTRACTS.

July 29—Heter Smirrich (owner) with Carl 1, Back I and Copp. 84%, 84% [Mo Pacific. 75%, 75%] township, for \$100. Pluns and specifications filed, (Recorded July 29, 1909.)

July 29—Heter II. Cornwall (owner) with Edward Gisen (contractor), NW Twenty-fourth avenue, 101 NE of Rast Seventeenth, NE 35 by NW 135, portion of lot 7, block J, map of subdivision of Fifty Associates fract, Oakland, for \$3350. Plans and specifications filed. (Recorded July 29, 1909.)

Lead and Copper

NEW YORK, July 31.—Copper, 13.25@13.50c.

Silver, 50%c.

Wool Market

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ST. LOUIS, July 31.—Wool—Unchanged. Territory and western mediums, 23@27c; fine mediums, 21@24c; flue, 12@18%c.

DEEDS RECORDED THURGDAY, JULY 28, Margaret Giblin (widow) to E. A. Whitaker, SE Twelfth and Franklin, E 100 by 8 100, lots 5 to 9, block 100, Kelicenberger's map, Caklanti; \$10. Authony H. and Emily Hiohan to Mary C. Montgomery (single), N. Fifty-eighth (Buena Vista) avenue, 100 W of Los Angeles, W. 30 by N 190, portions of lots 20 and 21, block 6; map of lots in Golden Gate tract, Onkland; \$10. Lydla F and E. J. Shepardson to Andrew and Mamile Clark (wife), E. Market, 103. So f Thirty-sixth (Lagan), S. 35 by E. 100, portions of lots 2 and 3, block M. map of neoperty of Central Land Company, Onkland; \$10. Ellen Powers (widow) to Eleanor E. Underwood istaight, W. Maple, 308. So f. Vernon, S. 12 by W. 50, being 8.12 feet of lot 53, Teme-scal Purk, Onkland; \$10. H. C. and Leah Beck (wife) to P. A. Roblison, lot 29, Santa Pe tract No. 9, Onkland; \$10. Rose C. Harrison (widow) to George L. Hugh-DEEDS RECORDED THURSDAY, JULY 29.

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25 Silver Pick of Amss tract, Brooklyn township; quitelaim leed; \$10.
Charles A. and Belle Green (wife) to Esther Charles A. and Belle Green (wife) to Esther Y. Metvalt (married), intersection of NE Peach with SE Grehard, NE 40 by SE 15, lot 11, Ford ract, Brooklyn township; \$10.
Horace and Emma E. Haynes (wife) to Roraca Sanitandler, lot 19, map of Buena Vision, the Berkeley; \$10.
S. H. and Lida Frazier to Rose C. Harrison, undivided one-haif of N Bay, 78,20 F. Thesthut, E 36, N 135,50, W 14,20, S 31,40, W 21,80, S 100, lot A-3, block 11, map of block U, Uurts tract, Berkeley; quitchin deed; \$10.
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Samuel C. Haight (single) to Edward M. Garquis, lots 14, 14, 21 and 22, map of Austic's resultations of block K, Leonard tract, loractey; \$10.
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Regular Session, Saturday, July, 31.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

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Same to Virginia Hammond and May Doug1, 9 acres, portion of plot 21, Rancho El
ulic de San Jose, Murry township; \$10.
William Lawrence J. D. and Sara Armstrong
1(t) to Nelle York (wife of E. P.), lot 1,
p of Bay Tree tract, Eden township; \$10. DEEDS RECORDED FRIDAY, JULY 30.

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Harbor Cities Realty Company to Alfred Mond (married), lot 14, block T, smended map of Reguts Park, Berkeley: \$10.

John J. Shoo to J. Josephine Shoo (wife), W May, 160 S of Elighth, S 55 by W 75, lots 16 may, 160 S of Elighth, S 55 by W 75, lots 16 may 50, black 74, Kellersberger's map of Sunfordinet Brooklyn township; also B Franklin, 50 of Nicht, N 50 by B 75, lots 3 and 44, block 20, Kellersberger's map, Oakland: also N 10 cutth, 75 w of Washington, W 50 by N 190, its 23 and 24, block 44, same; also S Seventh, 50 W of Harrison, W 25 by S 100, tot 13, lock 63, same; also W Harrison, 163 S of increasth (Dutham), S 50 by W 150, Oak-md; gifts. weedby. \$30.
Hertin Stenger (single) to Lena Stenger (since), buts 24 and 38, map of Fruitvale Glen, conclys townsfilp; \$10.
S. C. and Laura A. Denson to P. J. O'Den, S. C. and Laura A. Denson to P. J. O'Den, Lincoln avenue, 390 W of Court. W 74.6 by 150, lot 9, partions of lots 8, 10, 11, 12 and, map of Johnston fract, Alamedar \$1.
Andrew Sheldon to Mary Valencual, lot 1 at 2, fractional lots 11 and 12, block 23, map McLeod tract, Livermore, Murray township;

1. and Florence Andrado (wife) to Chailes Heyer, beginning at a point in W boundary of property first described to J. Schmidt 12 11000, 600 M. 201, being 100 feet N n point of intersection of S and W boundary of said property, N 25 by E 50, Pleasanton vaship; \$10. Margaretha Lafranz (widow) to John Barg-ma, SW McLeod, 70 NW of Fourth, NW 80

mup of McLood tract, Livermore, Murray township; \$10.

L. H. and Minnie Briggs (wife) to John Poley (married), lots 29, 30 and 31, black 1, map of Briggs tract. Brooklyn township; \$10.

Homes S. and Mittle B. King (wife) in William Cronan, NE Santa Clora avenue and Verdi, E 98,10, N 153, E 744, N 50, W 173,2, S 215, lots 37, 61 and 62, portion of lot 59, map of Encinal Park tract. Alameda; \$10.

Kate J. and William Cronan to the Anglo-California Bank, Limited, same; \$5.

W. G. and Ellen M. Le Boyl (wife), NW Grant avenue, 237,44 NE of county road from Onkland to San Leandro, NE 10 by NW 100, portion of lot 29, map of Turnbull tract, Brook-

des and Verginie at avenue, 237.44 KE of contag. And to San Leandro, NE 10 by NW tion of lot 29, map of Turnbull tract, Brooks (township: \$10.

Charles and Verginie Jackson (wife) to Max (Koenig and W. F. Kroll, NW Grant avenue, 285.44 NE of county road from Caldand 1 San Loandro, NE 10 by NW 100, portion of to 28, same map; \$10.

Marthide II. Abbatt (by attorney) to Anione and Kate Garese (wife). S Pacific avenue, 305 W of Fifth (Second avenue), W 50 by 8 150, postion of Chipman W 111-acre tract, Alameda: S802.

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ames Washington (wife), undivided one-half Adeline, 275 B of Thirty-second, S 25 by W. American National Bank of California Insurance of the State of the

184.22 H of Capp. E 50 by N 170.30, lot 54, Forest Perk tract. Hooklyn township; \$10. A and Ella Wenzelburger to the Regents of the University of California, lot 04, amended map of University Helghis, Berkeley; \$10. Security Investment Company to Japeper J. Ward, lot 323, man of Potter tract (given to correct error), Berkeley; \$10. The Correct error, Berkeley; \$10. Federal Investment Company to Charles E. Miller Company (corporation). In Henvenue avenue, 123 Nof Webster, R 130, N 50.22, W 130, S 30.48, lot 7, block A, map of Dutard property, Berkeley; \$10. Wilhelminn and Charles Schmidt and Adelina and Elnest Westellus (husband) to Ira Borrick, SE Helyoke and Seventh, E 270 by S 602.6, block D, Berkeley; \$10. Thomas P. Meighan (singto), lot 35, block B, map of Dimond tract. Fruitvale, Brooklyn township; \$10.

steigann (singae), for 30, 1968; 8, map of Blimond truet. Fruitvale, Brooklyn township; \$10.

George E. and Anna I. Megraw (wife) to C. E. Gauld (single), NW Seminary avonue (county road 1511), 1263-176 NE of county road from Oakland to San Leandro (survey 1525). NE 45.12 by NW 310.80, portion of lot 71, Kingsland tract, Brooklyn township; \$10.

John W. Wilson (single) to John Golder, S. Thirty-fourth, 103 E of Magnolla, E 30.3 by S. 100, portion of lot C, block 077, Watts tract, Ontland; puticialm deed; \$10.

John Gelder to H. L. Plum (single man), S. Thirty-fourth, 103 E of Magnolla, E 1.5 by S. 100, portion of lot 6, block 077, Watts tract, Ontland; \$10.

16. L. Plum (single) to John Golder, Same; \$10.

17. L. Plum (single) to John Golder, same; \$10.

18. L. Plum (single) to John Golder, same;

0. Marguerite L. and Frank I. Kendall to C. A. vich, lot 32, map of Oak Park tract, Oakland; Voich, lot 32, map of Our Park tract, Outsing I. Helenn S. Spuller (wife) to Louis J. Spuller Innshund). NE Todd and Grove, N 45 by E 15, dot 6, block 2, map of Santa Fe tract No. Outsiand; quitefain deed; Slo. Louis J. Spuller (husband) to Helena S. Sputer (wifet) undivided one-half of same; \$16. August Meyer to Hugo and Martha Klauenerg (wifet). NW Bruce and Bancroft way. W 0 by N 100, lot 17, block H, Bryant tract, tockelvey; \$10.

ter (wife) undivided not-mind of same, show, and the Mayer to Hugo and Martha Klanenberg (wife). NW Brine and Bancroft was, W 40 by N 100, lot 17, block H, Brjant irnet, Berkeley; \$10.

E. Heinderson and E. N. Tapscott to A. C. Heimbach, lots 13 and 14, block E, map of Kinsell tract No. 2, Brooklyn township; \$10.

Same to A. R. Heimbach, lot 27, block 4.
map of Kinsell tract. Prooklyn township; \$10.

George Gray (administrator, etc.) to P. J. Taylor, portion of lot 18, block A, map of Whitcher & Brackliurst tract, Gakindu; \$2000.

F. J. and Marle Taylor (wife) to Jules Somps, Same; \$10.

C. W. Lane to Frances Lane, N Glen avenue, 80 W of Quk avenue, portion of lot 17, map of subdivision of lots 2, 3, 4, 42, map 2, Glen Echo tract, and lot he cornercy. Onliand; gift.

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BIRTHS.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marciage licenses have been

MILLER—REID—Ured Miller, 37, San Francisco, and Creella E. Reld, 22, Fruitrale, ROOKARD—SMITH—William Rookard, 22, and Josle A. Smith, 21, both of Fruitvale, RUGHES—COLSON—Frederick Hughes, 28, and Madel R. Colson, 22, both of Alameda SOUARES-FERRY—Manuel Souares, 28, and Mary Perry, 17, both of Oakhaid, BUTLER—FOX—Resjamin P. Darler, 29, and Emma J. Fox, 28, both of Oakhaid, LARSON—GENAZZI—Emil Larson, 27, Oakland, and Stella K. Genazd, 27, Santa Rosa, BUTDANES BIRTHS.

BRIGNOLA—In this city, July 28, 1909, to the wife of Magnorian Brignola, a doughter, BURKE—In this city, July 18, 1909, to the wife of Charles B. Burke, a son, wife of Charles E. Burke, a sen, to the wife of Thomas E. Crest, a free, a free, McCARTHY—In this city off 24, 1900, to the wife of Thomas E. We atthy, a damenter, McLEAN—In this city, July 20, 1949, to the wife of Arthur McLean, a son, Nelson, in this city, July 20, 1969, to the wife of Arthur McLean, a son, the wife of Arthur McLean, a son, the wife of Arthur McLean, a son,

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

The following death pertificates have been filed at the Health Office:

Name.

Age. Date of Death Cause.

Deex. Charles ... 3m July 29 ... Broachitis.

Harked, Matthda E. 05 July 20 Intersplicat nephritis.

Moore, William A. 19 July 28. General paresis.

DEATHS.

BERRON—In Oakland, July 30, 1900, Berothy Camillus Barron, idelized baby of Biehned E. and Rosie S. Barron, locing slater of Harry, Leo, Irone, Florence, Eddle, Cyntha, Juanta, Marscella, Evolya, Imelda and the late Watter and Regling Barron, a maive of Oakland, agel 7 months and 4 days.

CLARKE—In Berkeloy, July 26, 1909, Alfred H., befored you of Alfred and Ada B. Clarke, and loying husband of Daby J. Clarke, a matter of San Francisco, aged 32 years, I month and 2 days.

common on tones of Childe, a matter of San Francisco, aged 22 years, 1 month and 2 days.

COMMON—In San Francisco, July 30, 1900, Rhedn C. Common, dearly believed wife of James Common, and mother of James Murry Common, and stor of Mrs. Eva Laulis and Mrs. Addiate Andrea, a native of Common, and are respectfully invited to attend the timeral on Monday. August 2, 1906, at 2 o'clock p. mt., from her late residence, 3220 Hopkins street, Fruitraic, Internent, Mountain View Urantery.

DREIST—In Alameda, July 20, 1900, Mary Drest, beloved wife of Herman Dreist, and sister of C. Romer, a mative of Germany, agel 6; years, 11 months and 25 days. A member of San Francisco Schargzen Damen Verein.

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EISER 'Senamento, July 29 19e; Christecher, (All Progress A metaller) is given the deep No. 134, Γ. and A. M.

Francis are respectfully livited to the migrature of the senamental services Monday August 2, 1940, at 30 σ clock β. m., at the array Missonic Hall, craita street, between Sociath and Highth treets, Onkland, under the anspices of Δlitraz Lodge No. 234, F. and A. M.

EIDERBAL, NOTICE FUNERAL NOTICE. MARBOR LODGE NO. 253, I. O. C. F.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS Řemonte e de la constante de l

Sugar and Coffee

Officers and Members take notice that a called meeting will be beld Monday, August 2, 1909, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Alentraz Hall, to attend the funeral services of our late brother, Past Grand Chris Kelser.

H. A. ERICKSON, N. G.

WM. W. NEAL, Secretary.

KORMARENS—In Alameda, July 29, 1909, Geshie Korngreis, a native of Germany, aged 92 years and 11 months.

MEAD—In Oakland, July 31, 1909, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Mead, munt of Wilber Walker and Mrs. M. L. Wakeman of East Onkland and Mrs. M. L. Wakeman of East Onkland and Mrs. M. L. Wakeman of East Onkland and Mrs. M. L. Wakeman of Past Onkland and Mrs. M. J. McKee of Stockion, a native of Maine, aged 39 years, 9 months and 20 days.

Felends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, August 2, 1909, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at the redidence of James Taylor, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefform Streuts, Oakland

NELSON—In Oakland, July 29, 1009, Peter Off. dearly indowed husband of Huide Nelson, futher of Hurry and William Nelson, and brother of John and Carl Nelson, Mrs. Hilda Miller and Mrs. Cimilotta Johnson, a native of Sweden, aged 52 years, 11 months and 8 days. A member of Onkland Camp No. 94, W. O. W.

Friends and acquininances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, August 2, 1909, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chancel of Grant D. Millier's funeral parlors, 1184-1196 last Fourteenth street, Oakland, services to be field under the ampices of Oakland type.

Friends and acquininances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, August 2, from the chapel of Ste Mary's College, Oakland, agod 17 years and 11 days.

Friends and acquininances are respectfully levited to attend the funeral Monday, August 2, from the chapel of Ste Mary's College, Oakland, where a solima required high mess will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, coumencing at 120 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's Contectry.

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NEW YORK, July 21.-Formal agree-

funds for its new quarters.

The transaction is the official culmination of the plan which was arranged here by William II. Crocker, the Son Francisco banker, during one of his recent visits to New York. Mr. Crocker, who will shoulder a large share of the Olym-ple Club financing in San Francisco, also used his powerful influence to make pos-sible the New York flotation, and it only recentically or Praylant Visitables.

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they would suffer arrest for cruelty to animals in either case. District Attorney L. J. Maddux advised Constable Davis to probable feeding of live animals under any circumstances, as the State law provides a penalty for cruelty to animals, but not reptiles. It is believed that the soake prople will be forced to describe the state law. snake people will be forced to decamp rather than starve their reptiles.

Be sure and take a bottle of Chamber-lain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Ramedy with you when starting on your trip this summer. It cannot be obtained on board the trains or steamers. Changes of water and climate often cause sud-den attacks of diarrhoea, and it is best to be prepared. Sold by Osgoods' Drug Stores.

PULLMAN COMPANY SUED FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31—A. B. Nye. State Controller, has begun sult against the Pullman Company, in behnif of the State, to compel the sleeping car company to pay its State and county taxes for the year 1908. A similar sult was filed leaf year by Nye. The present one is for \$3,826.85, representing taxes assessed by the State Board of Equalization, but which the company has raised to pay, contending that it is not a railroad company and has no assessible property in this State. in this State.

MARRIED 51 YEARS: FILES DIVORCE SUIT

LOSANGELES, July 31.—Although he has been married fifty-one years, Samuel Shepherd of Pasadera is seeking a divorce from Lucinda Shepherd, now living in San Diego, who became his bride when she was 10 and he 20. He charges desertion. He hobbled laboriously to the witness stand vesterduy. "I love my wife and want her to come home now," said Shepherd. "I have asked her to come back many times. Even after I filed suit for divorce I sent my son to see her in San Diego and pleaded with her to come back."

If people with symptoms of kidney or bladder troubles could realize their danger they would without loss of time commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. This great remedy stops the pain and the irregularities, strengthens and builds up there organs and there is no danger of Bright's disease or other serious disorder. Do not disregard the early symptoms. For sale at Wishart's Drug Store, corner Tenth and Washington streets.

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SALVATIONIST

Officials Investigate Friend of Suicide's Tells of Miss Williams' Connection With Minto Case

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21. - Aroused Mew 10HK, July 31.—Formal agreements were signed here yesterday by the startling disclosures in connection William F. Humphrey, president of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, through which the New York Life Insurance Company undertakes to finance the \$200, ber Oriental fosterparents, that an echer Oriental fosterparents, that an ac-90 loan which is to provide the club with credited agent of the Salvation Army, ranking as captain, bad aided in placing t Caucasian child in the custody and keeping of an Oriental family, high of-ficials of the army have begun a sweep-

cisco banker, during one of his recent visits to New York. Mr. Crocker, who will shoulder a large share of the Olympic Club financing in San Francisco, also used his powerful influence to make possible tae New York fotation, and it only remained for President Humphrey to come here and consummate the official details.

First Loan of \$150,000

By the terms of the deal completed yesterday the New York Mife will at once make an initial loan to the club of 60 per cent of the valuation of its realty holdings. This will aggregate about \$150,000. Later, when the erection of the club's new building is well under way, the company will make a series of loans which will total 50 per cent of the total valuation of the club's land and its building.

"The Olympic Club and San Franciscans generally can thank Mr. Crocker for arranging this loan." Said Mr. But, acrengely, Captain Williams fells.

and its building.

"The Olympic Club and Son Franciscans generally can thank Mr. Clocker for arranging this loan." said Mr. Clocker for arranging this loan." said Mr. Humphrey lost night. "When he was in New York some time ago he persuaded the New York some time ago he persuaded the New York come time ago he persuaded the necessary papers in my official capacity as president of the club. "The club is now assured ample funds for its new building, which will be the finest athletic clubhouse in the West and one of the finest and most completo in the United States."

The loympic Club and Son Franciscan Confided to each other all the details of a confided to each other all the details of a confided to each other all the details of a confided the call is of their work.

But, strangely, Captain Williams fall-time in work in the new time ago to the involving a child to her most intimate friend and companion. She clid, lowever, tell Miss Hynes that she land to fought the bands of the Mah family. She acted only as a messenger, she said, for finest athletic clubhouse in the West and one of the finest and most completo in the United States."

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The statement of Rev. Brayton, superintendent of the home from which the child was taken, also differs from that of Miss Williams. It was at her earnest solicitation, he says, that he consented to give the child into the keeping of a Chinese family. She represented to him, he says, that the Mah family was a Christian one, though Chinese. She also declared that the family was an excellent one in which to give the little Italian girl who had endured so many hardships at the hands of white families.

Identification Caucasian girl.

Story Contradicted

Miss Williams, as she explained to Miss Williams, as she explained to himself the transaction, but Mah Chee, sister-in-law of Mish Tun Hin, foster-inched to fits give the girl, tells other dectails. She says Miah Hun Him paid \$25 to procure the child, and that actual notaries foes said incidentals amounted to more than \$5. She admits that she herself took \$5 additional from Mah Tun for the purpose of procuring adoption papers, but forgot os see an attorney.

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STOP THE FEEDING OF LIVE PIGS TO SNAKES

MODESTO, July 31.—Warning was issued to managers of a traveling snake show in this city yesterday to cease feeding live pigs to their snakes under pensity of immediate arrest on complaint of the citizens. The snake show people contended that unless they fed live animals the snakes would refuse to eat, and they would suffer arrest for cruelty to

Davis SAN MATEO BRIDE IS BIGAMIST, SAYS ERVIN

PORTLAND. Oro.. July 31.—Alleging that his wife has another husband living, Frank Ervin has filed suit in the Circuit Court here to have their marriage annulled. Ervin declares that when the wedding occurred in San Mateo. Cal., in November, 1907, the bride was in reality Mrs. John Reimers, and that she has never secured a divorce from Reimers. Ervin says his wife told him she had been divorced more than six months before they were married. On investigation, however, he found that she had withdrawn her divorce suit soon after it was filed and still has one too many husbands.



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CHICAGO, July 31 -For the first time the true facts concerning the remantic iovemaking of Miss Olga Menn, daughter of Dr. Rudolph Menn of 15 Lincoln avenue, this city, and Baron Oskar Roths child, which terminated in the tragic death of the voung nobleman, were today

made known.

The vonue woman who furnishes the information has just returned from abroad. She is a personal friend of the Rothschilds, and pavs frequent visits to their palaces. She was in Vienna when Baron Oskar vainly sought to secure the consent of Baron Albert to his marriage with the heautiful Chicago girl and wis one of the first to hear of his tragiclend.

She told of the young Beron's hope less pleadings and the dramatic manner in which the older Laron terminated ne-gotiations when Laron Oskar became too

made known

"You may marry the girl if you choose," Baron Albert is reported to have said, "but if you do you been os son of mine. I will renounce you to the world and not one dollar of my money will you ever get."

Baron Albert followed his threat with a command that Baron Oskar proceed to Hamburg in company with two of his brothers and notify Mrs. Menn and her daughter, who were awalting the cutcome of the conference, that the engagement must be lyoken at once.

With all the diamatic details, the informant described how Baron Oskar, virtually a prisoner left Vienna and how his two brothers never left him during a moment, either during the trip or during his stay in Hamburg. They were present when he told Miss Menn of his shuttered hopes, and without even the consolation of a final farewell, they recorted the broken-hearred nobleman back to Vienna.



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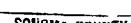
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STRIKERS AND POLICE BATTLE

PATRIOTS OF FRANCE, AT SHELLMOUND, CELEBRATE FALL OF THE BASTILE

Great Crowds Gather in Park; Addresses By Mayor Mott and Distinguished Frenchmen of California

A throng of several thousand people gathered today in Shellmound Park for the purpose of witnessing the exercises commemorating the one hundred and twentieth anniversary of the fall of the Bastile. It was a metropolitan gathering, illustrative of the wide impression which the destruction of the terrible purson made upon the world in general.

Many were the enthusiastic calls of "Vivo la Republique," "A Bas la Tyrannie," and similar mamfestations of patriotic feelings, as the "Marselllaise," the national hymn of France, was beautifully played by the excellent orchestra. French patriotism was aroused and cheers and salutations rang through the park.

As Autoriey Pierre A. Fontaine ascended the platform the outburst of enthusiasm was very great. When quiet reigned, Fontaine, speaking in his native language, stated that not only were they gathered there for the purpose of celebrating the great event in history, but to realize and feel the satisfaction of knowing that all were descended from the one glorious band of patrioits who dared defy the tyrannical anticority of the aristocracy and overthrow all forms of oppression. He advocated a more universal observance of the annual celebration and expressed his joy at seeing how gradually the entire civilized world was coming to participate in the commemoration.

"That memorable date, the anniversary

the purpose of it, was one of those international incidents which go inc Leaders in World

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read the message it brings so forcibly to us here today. Let us remember that all of this horror was not in value if we only profit by the lesson. Man has been made freer and has attained

"As we scan the pages of history we find in every activity of humanical the names of great Frenchmen. From the days of Charlemagne down to the present year, the pathways of learning, of philosophy, of science, of the arts, of letters, of music, of painting, of sculpture, indeed of all the attainments are blazoned by men and women of the Gallic genus.

"The roster is too long for recital here But the world must not and cannot be forgetful of a people out of whom came t Mollere, a Descartes, a Talleyrand, a Hugo, a Balzauc, a Millet a Dumas, a Bernhardt, a Rosa Bonhear, a De Lesseps, a Pasteur, a Corto, a Messonier, a Gounod, and many others of equal fame.

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If we only profit by the lesson Man I has been made freer and has attained greater rights of self-government than ever before in the world's history. These are precious gifts Let us resolve to keep them pure and untarnished As we hear the echo from the revolutionary crusades, let us endeavor to do our part in the battles of this day, when good clitzens of greed and gain to selfish ends that are menacing our happiness.

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"France his fostered science and the fine art. She has done that series of dainty patr which our own people have neglected by Mdle. J. Perron.

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United States Ambassador to Japan Declares "Strains" Are Fictitious

ON WAY TO BRUSSELS TO MEET HIS WIFE

eight years of distinguished service, Major C. J. Clark arrived here on the steamer Mongolia from Honolulu yesterday, accompanied by his wife While he positively refuses to discuss the charges responsible for his expulsion, it is known that the trouble is the direct outcome of his perspectation. is the direct outcome of his penchant for contracting debts which were al-lowed to run until the clamors of the tradesmen reached the ears of his

TALK OF WAR DENOUNCES ORPHANAGES AS SCHOOLS LEADING TO THE PENITENTIARIES

Mother Who Wrote Remarkable Letter To Board of Supervisors Asking Aid For Children Gives Reasons

Mrs. M. E. Leslie, 1730 lifth avenue, Elmhurst, who wrote a remarkable letter to the Board of Super-isors yesterday, asking aid for her five children in the event that her husband is declared legally dead after an absence of seven years, has views of her own on a great many thougs and particularly upon the upbringing of children.

Although she is compelled to keep two of her youngest boys in St. Vincent's Orphanage, in San Rafael, by painful reason of a ccessity, she regards such institutions as schools for the penticularies, and states that mothers should be provided with fund: by the State to properly by any their children. This was the reason Mrs. Leslie sent her communication, which was read stating her intention of calling on that body next September, at which time her husband would have been absent the required seven years, and pedition for Mrs. Leslie is a woman who impressed

State aid for her little ones.

Mrs. Leslie is a woman who impressed the interviewer as a person who has been through the and water, has run the gamut of sorrow, and consequently has thought deeply and calmir on the questions of the day. She is not resigned, however, and although her voice was low and evenly modulated when speaking of her heart's desire, the desire of having her children under her protecting care far from the walls of any in the country of them and for what she believed her rights she would be easily seen that for the remedying sword.

Opposed to Orphanages

"The orphanage has got to go," she said. "Children are poorly nourished and ill treated in these institutions, which the state of in the country is the remedying should make tone for beiself. My cit is children are brough to business college that it is hit right that my chill-deep her who has the believed when the said turned loose in the country. I know whereof I speak, for I have the camples of my on children before me. My boys, a few months ago became inmutes of the orp anage. They were bright, rosy checked, happy, fearliess broken in splicit, rosy checked, happy, fearliess broken in splicit, rosid in bod)

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Idapan were never more friendly. Of the larged proposed shorgation of the treaty between this country and Japan, he was ignorant, he said, and did not believe that the treaty, its renewal or abrogation, had been given a thought by the attention, had been given a thought by the attention as a Washington or by the Japanese Government.

Commercial Treaty Sought "Most of Japan's treaties," he said or 1912, but as far as I know the subject of the treaty has received no consideration. It is true that there has been a desire expressed in some quarters in Japan to enter into a consideration. It is true that there has been a desire expressed in some quarters in Japan to enter into a consideration it is true that there has been in this direction has been of a purely unofficial nature. Our present treaty with Japan is political altogether, and if it expired tomorrow it could be renewed, for anything I know to the contrary, on exactly the same conditions.

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Men Should Provide

Same Immigration Laws

"Japan will not ask for any chance in the present immigration laws. Japan is committed to the policy of discouraging emigration to the United States and the Japanese government has never questioned our right to exclude her coolles.

"Most of the alleged strains in our relations with Japan have been of newspaper origin and have had no actual existence. Japan has its yellow journals as well as America and they can be just as ridiculous in Japan as in America and are equally unimportant.

Pleased at Reception

"There are men enough in the world, to support all the women in the world, and they should be made to do so.

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There should be some remedy to this evil, but to whome a we look for succer when the average mans point of view is: 'That scounded has brought these cubs into the world. If he can't support them let them starve.'"

Dispute Over Price of Sack of Beans May Have Serious Results

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—A dispute over a sack o beans in the market of Lippi & Company resulted, at a 5:30 o'clock this n orning, in the serious injury of Joseph di Reste, a peddler, and the airest of Louis Dirico on a charge of as-sult with a deadly weapon. Di Reste was purchasing the beans from Dirico ind a dispute arnse over the price charged One word led to another, and Dirico taking a hatcet which he 1 ad been using in opening boxes, strick Di Reste over the head, felling him to the floor Policeman Munn was called in and after conveying the injured man to the Harbor Hospital, where he was treated for a deep wound on the scalp, Dirico was locked up at the city prison

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BROADWAY AT ELEVENTH, OAKLAND

MRANTZ-SULLIVAN FIGHT A DRAW

GOOD CONDITION BAT NELSON LOSES TO WOLGAST == CORBETT SHOWS

WELSON IS OUTPOINTED BY WOLGAST AT LOS ANGELES

Champion Proves He Is Anything, but Short-Distance Scrapper---Frayne Will Be Favorite Over Corbett.

By EDDIE SMITH.

ATTLING NELSON, lightweight champion of the world, received almost all of the money that came into the box office window at Tom McCarey's club in Los Angeles last night, but he also received a little the worst of the mauling. The dispatches from there would at least give us that impression and in this case the newspapers seem unanimous in giving the decision to Wolgast at the end of their ten-round, no-decision contest,

The referee in Los Angeles is not allowed to give decisions, and for that reason the papers are depended upon for the verdicts; often times the are funny in the opposite stands that some of the writers take, but it is the best we have and it looks as if the champion in this case must have been beaten, for every one of the papers say the Milwaukee fighter had the best of

As was pointed out in these columns a few days ago, Nelson has done little or no training for the contest and entered the ring with an overdose of confidence, and while the Los Angeles experts are open in saying that the Battler would win in a long distance contest, the Milwaukee fighter with his awkward style of milling no doubt baffled the champion.

Nelson tried to outbox his man in the early rounds, but at this game he was sadly beaten. In the latter rounds of the bout he opened up in his old style and tried to rough it, and even at this game Wolgast is reported as having the best to it. The chances are that Nelson was after Wolgast all the time and that the Milwaukee fighter simply relied on his jabbing to win, and while the youngster is entitled to every credit for his showing with the champion, it will take a good deal more than the showing of last night to convince us that he is Nelson's master.

The Milwaukee fighter will now be in demand all over the country, for his showing with Nelson entities him to a chance with the best of the lightweights. Nelson has now had the experience of being bested three times in the ten-round no-decision battles at Los Angeles, Jimmy Britt, Boer Unholtz and Ad Wolgast being the men to do the trick to the pleasure of the newspapers, and it has always been said that he is anything but a short distance

Johnson After Jeffries

CHICAGO, July 14 .- Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries are expected to hold a meeting at last. Johnson said yesterday that when the retired champion reached this city next Saturday he would confront him at his first performance and post a certified check of \$10,000 to bind a match for a battle. Johnson expects to continue training until he knows definitely whether he can get a match.

to show his hand in a very short time and that the negro had made up his mind to keep right at him until he either sight articles or is counted out of the running for the championship. Jeffries has been going along now for about six months telling the people that if his condition warrants it that he will take a chance at Jack Johnson and his championship. He should know by this time how he is shaping up, and if he does not come to time then let's

Johnson will be after his scalp with a vengence now that Kausman has declined to meet him, and it will not be very long now before he will have to show his hand, for the Eastern papers have tired of his stalling tactics and they are loud in their demands for an answer from the big fellow

The fact that one of the most sensational fighters that ever pulled a glove over his hand will enter the ring with a tast country of the regular fight slump as the afternoon at Coffroth's area has attracted the attention of the regular fight slump Chicago no doubt be a good Saturday afternoon crowd on hand to see the going.

Johnnie Frayne has been training at Millett's, and while there has not been as much said about his work as that of Corbett's, there is no use in denying that he is just as popular. The best boost that Frayne has ever received is the way the experts have handled his training. The mere fact that they have not paid much attention to it is proof that they believe Frayne will be at his best when the men enter the ring.

The condition that Corbett has worked humself into certainly shows off to

The condition that Corbett has worked himself into certainly shows off to good advantage in his workouts in the gymnasium, and if he can fight at the same clip at which he boxes he will make Mr. Frayne step some to win.

Frayne will no doubt enter the ring a slight favorite in the betting, as it is figured that in a long battle Corbett will tire and the youngster will outlast him. Tiv Kreling, who is to referee the battle, will visit the camps of the fighters between now and Saturday and instruct them as to how they should fight

West Oakland Card

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The West Oakland Club has signed its card for the show of this month, which will be held one week from tonight, the 21st of this month. Matchmaker Simpson announced the following events this morning:

Jockey Bennett vs. Jimmy Carroll, main event; Antone LaGrave vs. Tommy Kelly, Jim Ford vs. Willie Ritchie, Jeff Perry vs. Johnnie McCarthy, and Charles Burns vs. Jimmy Fitton, with one four-round preliminary. The match between Bennett and Carroll should prove a very increasing one, for with Carroll boxing in his clever style and Bennett with the snap and dash that he has displayed here the bout will be a warm one from the start.

Papke Fights Tonight

Billy Papke and Jim Flynn meet tonight at Los Angeles in the same sort of a no-decision contest that Neison and Wolgast did Billy hopes to do better than the Battler did, and has announced that he fully expects to put Flynn away before the limit has been reached. Papke has sent word that he is willing to take Langford's place at Ely if the men in Nevada still want to continue with the promoting of a big fight for Labor Day. To make it worth while for the Nevada men to put him on Billy must beat Flynn de cisively tonight.

Lercari Still Unsettled

Charlie Lercari has not made a mutch yet, but he is now contemplating putting on Jack (Twin) Sullivan and Jack Burns, a heavyweight of the second class. That would be a great match for some small town or one of the sixround clubs, but the main event in San Francisco? Forget it, Carlo.



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side of the Wheelmen's boxing show, by Cartoonist "Doe" Adams

Training Given Groom By McCredie Evident In Pitcher's Fielding

When Groom is really in earnest he about the most heartrending individual contortions every time he is brought into a play give a perfect imitation of a man about to chuck the ball over the fence, and it is hard to see how he can keep

and it is hard to see how he can keep such a mug and not blow up before the nine lantages are over.

When he joined the club in Galveston last spring he confided that he knew light smart about fielding. McCredie, the shrewd Sammy who runs the Portland, Ore club, had taught him things, said Groom.

The Coast magnate had taken his youthful twirler and a pad for jotting down fines to the ball park o' mornings by the bright light when nobody was in sight and had bunted to him until that brasebal sprout felt that he had done a double distance Marathon. Great man, that McCredle I'v saved money and instilled knowledge at the same time Washington is now getting the benefit of this handy system of instruction. Groom is as good a fielding pitcher as Cantillion has, despite the fact he looks like an experiment station for a balloon club ever; time he gets the ball.

EDDIE HAHN INJURED JUST

veelt it was the first time the little right week it was the first time the little right fielder has been out of the game this year. He was just beginning to hit in his best form, having suffered the same as the rest of the team from a batting sluring Hahn fell on his shoulder in Chicago when making a dive after a fly ball which the wind carried away from him Eddie has been suffering from ill-

Boston Asks Waivers on Shortstop Bill Dahlen

BOSTON, July 14.—It became known yesterday that the Poston National Club has asked waters on Bill Dalilan, the veteran shottstop. Walvers have not been received from all clubs, and it is probable that Brooklyn will take Dahlen at the \$1500 wahet price No word has been received by Owner Dovey from Brooklyn concerning the disposal of LDahlen.







SULLIVAN AND KRANTZ BOX SIX HARD ROUNDS TO A DRAW

Seattle Welterweight Springs Surprise by His Aggressiveness---Kid Burns Shows Well and Gets Draw With Edwards.

By EDDIE SMITH.

HOSE fans who saw Harry (Kid) Krantz box old George Green a slow ten-round draw at Coffroth's arena, and who went to the Piedmont Pavillon with a feeling that they would see the same half-hearted young man box Mike (Twin) Fullivan, were doomed to a pleasant disappointment, for when the bell rang for the first round of the main event at the Oakland Wheelmen's show, and Harry Foley, his chief second, shouted, "Right at him, Kid," the Seattle welterveight started from his corner with a rush, and not once in the six rounds with the champion did he slow up. The smaller of the famous twins did little backing away himself and at all times showed a willingness to take a chance. With both men highting thusly it is little wonder that the contest proved ont of the best we have seen for some time, and when Referee Billy Roche declared the bout a draw hardly a dissenting voice could be heard. It was a fitting climax to a very good night's sport and everyone left the pavilion well pleased.

When the men entered the ring Sullivan money went begging at any old price. No one scemed willing to take a chance on the Seattle man. He had failed to beat Terry Keller and he had fallen down badly with George Green, but he atoned for all his faults last night by fighting Sullivan to a standstill. Many of those present went away with the impression that had the contest been of longer duration Krantz would have word, but that is unfair to the Twin, for had the route been longer he would have fought differently.

Krantz Mas Antressor

Sullivan wanted to make sure these present would know his nationality, for he not only wore green trunks, but he clad had given fans with which his seconds wafted the cool air on him during as the rest of the team from a batting sluttly Halin fell on his shoulder in Chicago when making a dive after a fly could will will the wind carried away from the lithin Eddle has been suffering from illness all the spring, but has kept at it because the other members of the team because the other members of the team of this respect, but it was not enough to this respect, but it was not enough to the will be heard of with the good ones. winning. It took other things, and the

Transportation Tossers

To Play Railway Men

Next Sunday at Alameda Recreation grounds at 2:30 o'clock the old rivals, Transportation clib and United Railway baseball team, will play a game of baseball, These two teams are members of the Transhay League. Should the Maxwells will room the Alameda Alerts max Sunday at San Leaudro they will be champions of the half season and entitled to play off for the championship with the winners of the second scason. Should the Alerts win next Sunday at San Leaudro they will be champions of the half season and entitled to play off for the championship with the winners of the second scason. Should the Alerts win next Sunday, then these teams will alway to play the rubber for the championship. The rail-roaders at the same time will light for third and fourth positions in the league. A number of rootters will accompany each team to the grounds.

Bosion Asks Waivers on

1 mind with the sound of the bell for the secround, Krantz made another plunge uilvan, and the men clinched. As arted from this first clinch Suilivan the stated from this first care summarial and a corking left hook to the nose and doubt, stunning Krantz and bringing the blood. Krantz fought hard at all times, but Mike had him faded in this round and had the better of it.

The third was Sullivan's worst round

The third was Suilivan's worst round Kruntz rushed into Sullivan's guard and opened up in a slam bang style that puzzied the twin. In this mix-up Krantz landed a solid left to the body and Sullivan showed signs of weakness. Urged on by Folor, the Seattle man fought with desperation, and Mike looked worried when the round ended.

In the fourth and fifth Sullivan seemed to pull bimself together, and with his

to pull himself together, and with his good generalship and great eleverness took both rounds. Krantz took consid-erable beating in these rounds and both men were bleeding profusely from the nose and mouth.

nose and mouth.

The last round was about even and the draw decision was right, for while there is no one who will deny that Sullivan landed the cleaner punches, Krontz was the aggressor at all times and the punishent inflicted was about even up. Kid Burns Shows Well

The boy who sprang the real surprise of the evening was Frank (Kld) Burns, who fought the clever Frankle Edwards off his feet at times during their sixround mill and won for himself a draw. round mill and won for himself a draw. Eurns' showing of last "night stamps him as one of the best 125-pound men hereabouts, and he is now entitled to a crack at the best of the second-rators. When the contest first opened the Kid seemed a bit affaid in his first start with real fast company, and Edwards looked an easy winner at the end of the first round. In the succeeding rounds Burns showed better and at times it looked as if he indight stop his opponent. He fought with lefts and rights and sometimes so raplicity that Edwards was smothered with Ryan, Steele, Schlitzer, Wolter and Wood. better and at times it looked as if he

fought back gamely, however, and the

over Congo Coon at the end of six rounds of boxing in which Foley did the best work and showed superior ability—not much at that.

The preliminary between Jack Wolf

and Muggsie McGraw was declared : The contest was a good curtain inisor.

The men in the main event were chal-

longed by Howard Baker, who styles lumself the welter weight champion of the coast, and Chicago Jack O'Keefe.
Billy Roche refered all the contests.
Handsome George Dixon Contests.

By the Eastern Scribes

Cleveland has landed a highly promising boxman in Pitcher Kotstner, now with the Los Angeles (Pucific Coast League) team. He was found by Deacon Jim McGuire, assistant to Manager La-Jim McGuire, assistant to Manager Lajoie, who has just returned from a long
scouting trip. McGuiro declares the new
pitcher should be a wonder. He is 21
years old, stands 6 feet 2 inches, and is
pewerful in every way. McGuire says
he has it over all the coast fiingers.
Koestner joins the Naps in the spring.
McGuire tried to induce Ben Henderson,
the sensational pitcher the National
commission assigned to Cicveland, to
join. McGuire says the man who could
obtain Henderson's consent to sign deobtain Henderson's consent to sign de mands an exorbitant figure.—St. Loui.

Boston Has 11 Twiriers In Uniform Every Day

The Eoston Red Sox have eleven

Catcher Archer of **Cubs Best Thrower** In National League

Hughle Jennings, manager of the Tigers, is wondering if he did not make a mistake in 1907 when he let Catcher Archer go to the Buffalo team. Archer stayed with Buffalo just a year, and then the Chicago Cubs snatched him up. Archer is said to be the best thrower in the business. No one in either league, not even Johnny Kling, is the equal of the Canadlan boy when it comes to peging to the bases.

Brown Blows Up; Beavers Make 4 Runs in Seventh

SACRAMENTO, July 14.—The only four runs made in yesterday's game Portland secured in the seventh inning, when Brown statted the round by walking two men and filled the bases in making a poor throw of Guyn's grounder. Speas singled, scoring two runs, and another hit by McCredie brought in the third tally. Brown was taken out of the box at this juncture and Whalen substituted.

Several times the locals offered bold resistance to the curves of Guyn and threatened a bombardment, but with men on bases the nortnerner hurled over a

on bases the northerner hurled over bunch of shoots which proved a myster to the Senators.

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Pitcher Forrester Released by Fresno

Plicher Forrester and Outfielder Gordon have been released by the Presnoclub and it is claimed that Plicher Leonard is also slated to get the axe. The clares of these men will be filled by players from San Jose and Canta.

TENNIS TOURNEY AT U. C. BERKELEY, July 14.—A tehnis tour-nament of the students of the summer session of the University will be held on session of the University will be field on the new University courts west of the football field Saturday afternoon. Among the entries are: H. K. Young, R. B. Abott, A. A. Knight, Professor V. V. Lidga, N. Frees, A. Y. Yaneko, W. K. Porter, R. B. Watt, J. A. Hilleman, E. Soloman, W. E. Leonard, P. K. Yost and M. Bumstead.

BURNED TO DEATH, ELY, Nev., July 14.—Mrs. Margaret Sollick, aged 19, wife of a driller at Copper Flat, was burned to death last night at her home. She was attempting to start a fire with kerosene, her dress ignifed and she fainted at sight of the

BIRDS TO FLY 607 MILES. Albany, Ore., July 13.—Six homing pigeons sent here by the Viselia Homing Club were released here at 5 o'clock this morning to make a test ight of 607 miles to Visalia, Cal. The birds started due

Raftery, Former Coast Leaguer, Released by Naps to Toledo Club

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 14—It has been announced by the management of the Naps that Raferer, the fast little fielder flast was las year as ured from the Pacific Coast Lague, has been released to the Tiledo team i nthe American asso-ciation.

It was also announced that the

Nups have secured a solthpaw pitcher, His name is Groggs and hulls from Spokane, in the Northcest league. Scout Jim l ckéd him up on his recont Jim McGuir

Vallejo and Naps Decide To Play a Post-Series

VALLEGO, July 14,-The Valleio and Naja basebali teams will play a series of three more games, after which they will form a league, composed of teams from Vallejo, Napa, Modesto and New-man, and will play a series of twelve garies for the Pacific Coast amateur

California Tennis Stars Easy Winners in North

FORTLAND, Ore., July 14 -In the Oregor state tennis championship tourna-ment begun here yesterday on the courts of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Ciub, is being taken unusual interest tals year by reason of the pai icipation of several California and Eastern play-ers of note, including Miss Hazel Hotch-Archer go to the Buffalo team. Archer stayed with Buffalo just a year, and then the Chicago Cubs snatched him up. Archer is said to be the best thrower in the business. No one in either league, not even Johnny Kling, is the equal of the Canadlan boy when it comes to pegging to the bases.

His one great weakness is inability to hit Every time he comes to bat it is an almost certain out. Clarke Griffith, mranager of the Reds, says he would never have let him get out of the league if he had been with his club when waivers were asked. Griffith was on his ranch in Montana at the time.

Sam Langford Learning Easy Money Game Fast

PITTSBURG, Pa, July 14.—Sam Langford, evelonic heavyweight from Boston and who holds the che unionship of England, last night appeared in the windown of a boxing show. Promoter Billy Corcoran scheeted John Hayes of Chicago, better known as "Klou dike." to oppose the Bostonian. Seidom have fight fans of Pittsburg seen a man receive a more thorough beating than if at taken by "Klondike."

"Tex" Hall, who is endeavoring to promote a fistic battle between Sim Langford and Stanley Ketchel, said yesterday that he was confident Langford would sign the articles of agreement when they reached him. Hall added that the purse of \$25,000 had been secured and was roudy for the fighters when they should settle the preliminary arrangements.

Walter Johnson King of' Pitchers, Says Elberfeld

"I think the greatest pitcher baseball has ever khown is Walter Johnson," says Norman Elberfeld. "I have batted against all the present-day cracks ex-cept Mathewson, and can only judge Mathewson's work from having seen him. Why, Johnson can tell you what's coming up and then you can't hit it."

Depend on Hal Chase To Steady Highlanders

Hal Chase is the man that seeps the H ghlanders on their feet in the critical stages of the game. They have an inclination to go a journeying. It's up to Hu to remind them that a balloon is no place for a ball player.

Joe Thomas is Engaged

BOSTON, July 14:—It was announced here yesterday that Joe Thomas, the Criffornia middleweight, is ergaged to murry Miss Jennie Gardner, sister of Jinmy Gardner, the puglist, Thomas is to go to his ranch in California and return in January to be married.

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Yes, MR. EDITOR--Business is very good, yet there is room for an increase and with that we would be still more happy and content. So in your way, please say to the people to come on, and they will receive good treatment. Fall goods now arriving. Yours truly,

D. C. BROWN, 111 San Pablo Aven Je. (formerly of Brown & Mc Clinnen.)

COMISKEY WIRES FOR 'HAP' SMITI

HEAVY-HITTING OUTFIELDER TO JOIN INVADERS IF HE DON'T GO EAST

FIVE BALL CLUBS ON THE TRAIL OF 'HAP' SMITH

Intends to Join Invaders if He Does Not Go to Chicago

AP SMITH dropped up from San Jose this morning and when seen by a Tribune representative handed out a telegram from Charles Comiskey, president of the Cheago White Sov, reading to the following effect: "Name your terms and report at once." Smith has wired back his terms, the same as were given a few days ago to Scout Huff, and if a favorable answer is received, he will leave tomorrow for the East.

President Tebeau of the Kansas City club was on Hap's trail all day yesterday, making a special trip to San Jose to land the star outfleider, but no agreement was reached. Manager Charles Graham of the Sacramento club, Bill Reidy of the Athenians and Cy Moreing are all bidding for his services, but Smith says that in the event he does not sign up with the big league he will join the Invaders and play in the game next Saturday at Grove street park against the Stockton champs,

Hap will be a valuable addition to any team, for in addition to being a valuable outhelder he is a heavy stick-

any team, for in addition to being a within to being a valuable outheider he is a heavy stucker and at present leads the California League in intuing. His average is 369, twerte points better than that of Ptylinst baseman of Stockon.

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WILLIE HOGAN

WILLIE HOGAN,
Third baseman for the Oaks, is the subject of a great deal of talk for the excellent way he is playing the difficult corner. Hogan by rights is a pitcher, but when the Oakland team was badly crippled last spring he consented to play in the infield as a fill-in, but his work was so satisfactors and bit harting of the consentation.

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Breckenridge was in great form, and the fourth, after Bodie had been in the fourth, after Bodie had been walked and Melchoir doubled, struck and J Williams, Berry and McArdle. Up to the third Griffin had all the best of the going, but Eagan's fluke hit rattled him and he lost his effectiveness. The game was full of fielding features, and a large crowd or Elks were on hand to witness the opening rame.

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WILLIE HOGAN DEVELOPING INTO ONE OF BEST THIRD SACKERS IN COAST LEAGUE

Koestner, Briswalter and Daley on Sick List; Howard, Murphy and Carroll Rap Out Three Hits Apiece

By HERMAN F. BUDDE.

WILLIE HOGAN is fast developing into one of the best thini basemen on the coast. His work has improved wonderfully within the last month and now it is no trouble at all for him to scoop up grounders of any variety. One would imagine to take a peck at his bulk that he would experience some difficulty in covering his territory, but, as a matter of fact, his size belies his agility. He gets over his zone in rapd style and often jumps into the shortstop department to pull down a bounder. On bunts and sacrifice hits Hogan is a terror. He comes down from third to home plate full speed and grabs the ball on the run one handed, and mighty seldom misses them. Of course he is bound to make errors, as anyone is, but they are a minus quantity with him nowadays. They come few and far between. It has often been remarked of him that he has the same style of picking up bunts as Tannehill of the Chicago White Sox has. The big leaguer set the East after a couple of years ago with his way of handling the difficult grounders. It was only after days and days of practice that he acquired the knack of picking them up on the dead run, but he was rewarded for his patience, for when he once acquired the trick it meant the doom of any batter who cracked the horsehide in his direction.

Hogan Has Powerful Whip

Perhaps one of Hogan's most valuable assets as a guardian of the difficult corner is his arm. He can wing the hall over to first like a bullet, and there are mighty few players in the country who are fleet-footed enough to win out in a race where the Oakland third baseman is given half a show. It is generally acknowledged that Ote Johnson of the Portland Club has about as powerful a heaver as any in the league, but he has none on our Wille. You cannot prove to the local fans that Johnson is a superior. In yesterday's game with the Angels Hogan demonstrated beyond a doubt that he does not take a back seat for anybody. Several times grounders of a most tantalizing sort came in his alley and once he fumbled the ball a good full second and yet was able to secure the put out.

Not only as a fielder is Hogan worth something, but he is a sticker of no mean ability. It is no stunt at all for him to crack out a home run every tenth game or so. When playing at Recreation Park in San Francisco he makes a speciality of poking the leather over in right field against the fence. Duffey Lewis can also place the ball, but there are few others who can do it successfully.

Duffey Lewis can also place the out, successfully.

Hogan is but in his prime and has good prospects before him. One of the worst things that can be said against him is that he is a peaceable player, not quarrelsome or aggressive. If that is a fault, then, indeed, it is praiseworthy to have defects, for the quality of being a gentleman on or off the field is a trait that can never be cultivated nor admired enough.

Howard Murphy had his batting rags on again. He bingled safely three blankenship Encased in the Wheeler. Once he beat out an infield grounder

Carroll was also conspicuous yesterday. Besides pulling off clever catches in the outer garden he figured in the run getting. His triple in the fourth was the means of procuring the first run for the Oaks and in the seventh he worked a successful squeeze play. On his first paunt to the plate he whipped out a safety, so he has a clean record for the day.

The Athenians made three times as many hits as the Orange Pickers, Thorsen had nothing which the locals could not discover. Even his swift in and out shoots were like taking orange marmalade before breakfast.

McCarthy must have had his fingers crossed, for he never showed up at all yesterday. He was searched for high and low, but no trace could be found of the missing arbitrator, so a rescue call was sent out, and Charley Irwin, formerly manager of the San Francisco Seals and recently leader of the Orphans in the State League, assumed the onerous responsibilities of being a judge of balls and strikes. That he got away with the job so nicely was the tatk and gossip of the hour, for not an exception of any moment was taken to any of his rulings. It is rumored in Sacramento that McCarthy has resigned, but nothing is known of the affair here.

Stanley Robison, president of the St. Louis Nationals, and Billie Gilbert, a member of the New York Giants when the club won the pennant three years ago, were on deck and praised the work of the players.

The injury Duffey Lewis sustained last week when he was hit on the wrist by a pitched ball is still bothering him. He did not play yesterday and likely will be out of the game till the end of the week.

The Angels are handicapped with the absence of two good pitchers. Koestner, who has been purchased by the big league, is laid up with a sore arm and will be given a week's vacation. Briswalter has a damaged hip, injured while practicing last week at Sacramento, and there is no telling when he will take the mound again. Daley is also out of commission. The curly-headed center fielder twisted his ankle at the Capital City and his place had to be taken vestorday by Artie Ross. to be taken yesterday by Artie Ross.

RACING AT TIA JUANA; INTERNATIONAL DISPUTES FEARED IN POLICING LINE

partly in response to a vigorous protest from citizens of California, the State Department has made a formal request of the Mexican government that it cancel the concession recently granted to certain Americans for a racetrack and sporting headquarters at Tia Juana.

sporting headquarters at Tia Juana.

The department has suggested to Mexico that the enterprise is purely American and would constitute a nufsance and a possible disturbance of the goad relations between the two governments. The intimation was made that a lot of disorderly characters would congregate near the boundary line and that the indicate of such Americance the

VANDER NAILLENS WIN FIFTH STRAIGHT. The Vander Naillen base ball team

won its fifth straight game Sunday by defeating Company M. League of the defeating Company M. League of the Cross cadets by the score of 2 to-1. The game was fast and exciting, both teams playing great ball. The features of the game were the battery work of Skaggs and Bignaml of the Vander Naillens, also the fast fielding of Brockoff and Campi of the same team. The Vander Naillens of the same team. The Vander Naillens have several open dates and would like to hear from any fast team. Address W. D. Bohan, 4390 Telegraph avenue.

THE ROAD TO ECONOMY Leads you to the Washington Market, corner Ninth and Washington streets. See Friday's advs.

VISIT DR. JORDAN'S CHEAT





"SLIM" NILSON,
Pitcher of the Oakland Coast
League Club, had his arm working
great yesterday and twirled the
Athenians to victory, The Chleag
Nationals have asked President
Walters for an option on Nelson.

Baseball Armor When **Doing Backstop Work**

Cliff Blankenship, who jumped from the Fresno club, where he was one of the best puld players in the California Longue last season, back to the Wa-hington Americans at the beginning of the year, resembles a Knight of he Round Table when incased in the armor that he has invented for the protect on of his legs and knees against foul tips. This dangerous element of the catching business has put the lanky receiver out of more than one game, and he decided to so cover himself that he would be invulnerable. Shinguards made of about such stiff

as is the Sullivan protector were ordered. They are jointed just below the knee and reinforced behind, and cover the and reinforced behind, and cover the lower part of the legs from the shoet pit to the middle of the thigh. With a Sulivan protector over his trunk, a mask on his head and his new goar strapped onto his steerage. Blankenship might walk into the stage as Sir Galahad, the Wilte Knight, hespattered by long travel in scarch of adventure, and receive a hand for the historical accuracy of his costume.

| Mil—Curioll. Sacrifice hits Howard. Note that have on called balls—it of Thorsen B. Strike out—By Tionsen B. Strike out—

The Easterners comment favorably on the armor, but do not advise a catching insophisticated in the art of wearing i o try on a suit without a course of le ons from Blankenship in its use

"SLIM NELSON" PUTS KIBOSH ON HOPES OF ANGELS Lets Orange Pickers Down With 3 Hits; Wheeler Knocks Homer

"Slim" Nelson had one of his days yesterday and the Angels had to suffer in consequence. Only one run was made off of his delivery and that came in the fourth when Wheeler perpered out the first hit for a home run over the left field fence. The swat was of the healthy kind and clear d the boards by several feet.

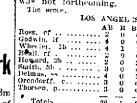
recently limit and clear of the boards by several feet.

The Oaks did not wait long to put Nelson on his feet again for in the very same towns they fied the score. Carroll chapped out a drive to center which he streched into a triple is soon as he noticed that it got past Ress. Defining tried to catch the speedy Cakland enter fielder off of third on Cemeron's grounder but failed in the attempt Hogan shapped the hall in the same jath as Cameron did but it did not travel as fast, so Carroll skinned home and landed on the plate before the ball.

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Carroll skinned home as d landed on the plate before the ball.

The inning when the Oals really did things, however, was 1: the seventh. Two runs were colled over the rubber in jig time. The run pus all started when Wheeler missed D imas' low throw and permitted Nelson to rest on the initial cushion in peace. Murphy helped, matters along by whisting out his third lift of the day, advancing "Slim" avound, the circuit to third. Jui Smith stood a good show of getting the lean Onistand spiralist out but he fur third the throw from Brail Carroll squeezed Nelson in home and Murphy secred a moment later when he scampered in home on Cameron's grounder to short. Several other daring attempts were killed in the bud. Both sides put a banked up sort of ball and double plays were dished out thrice, to the delight of the bleacherites. In the first imang Murphy and Carroll sing id in succession but the necessary run to procure a tally was not forthcoming.



PARAFFINE TOSSERS WIN.

The Paraffines defeate the Grayson
Stars Sunday by the score of 12 to 7 The
feature of the game was harshall's home
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UNCLE SAM TAKES HAND IN BLOCKING WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14. — Acting partly on its own initiative and co. however, was the danger of international disputes arising from local dis-

orders.

gregate near the boundary line and that the policing of such Americans on the Mexican soil would be sure to result in broits and international disputes.

No reply has yet been received from the Mexican government, but officials at the State Department said today they had no doubt that President Diaz would comply with the request of the department and reseind the concession.

After the State Department had forwarded its request, three representatives of the Tha Dapa project, one of them named Reynolds of San Diego, appeared at the department and requested

them named Revnolds of San Diego, appeared at the department and requested its aid in advancing their scheme. The Mexican government had refused to permit the racetrack to be built within two miles of the American line, without the consent of the United States. These men asked the State Department to give such consent, and they were greatly surprised when informed that the department had taken steps to have their entire concession nullified.

The protest against the Tia Junna project was signed by prominent citizens

project was signed by prominent etitizens of San Diego. Los Angeles, Riverside and other cities. The department was impressed by the representation that the project was a scheme to circumvent the laws of California. The principal

Frank A. Chapman, Alleged to Money Raised to go to Earth-Be World's Champion Pickpocket, Under Arrest

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—While the police of San Francisco were expecting to capture Frank A. Changman and the formant in the defented candidate for the police of Frank and Changman in the Caracter of Signoto in diamonds from a jeweity mention in Ohlo, the man cluded for the Grand Lodge in every officer of the Frank and the State of Signoto in diamonds from a jeweity from the Caracter of Signoto in diamonds from a jeweity of Signoto in the Caracter of Signoto in the State of Signoto in the Signoto in the State of Signoto in the Signoto in the State of Signoto in the Signoto i

Rockefeller Victor

NE . YORK, July 14.-John Melln, the NE. YORK, July 14.—John Melin, the funkeeper in Sleepy Hollow, whose saleon John D. Rockefeller, for years has sought to buy, has finally given up the fight. He has announced that on Thursday he will sell to any one who cares to buy his furniture, bar fixtures and the

surfius stock of drinkables.
For years Mrs. Rockefeller has tried to buy Mellu's place. When money failed to avai.. Rockefeller resorted to stratogy. He bought all the property about Melin's ism and put his own employes in as ten-ants. By this means that section of population which kept the Melin cash register busy gradually was eliminated, for the Rockefeller tenantry were white ribboners. Friends of Melin admitted that the property eventually will be de-scribed in a deed held by Mr. Rockefel-

Master of Wrecked Schooner Arrested

HONOLULU, July 14.—A warrant web issued today for the arrest of Captain F. Tollefson, master and owner of the power schooner Rainbow, charging him with manslaughter under the statute used by the prosecution in the case of the Slocum deaster in New York.

Several days ago the Rainbow was carrying an excursion party of 25 children and a number of women, when the boat capsized and sank off the Island of Molokal, near Puckec harbor. All of the paskal, near Puckee harbor. All of the pas-sengers and members of the crew were saved but one woman, who died soon afterward from the excitement "and

It is alleged that the schooner was not

Women, in Prison,

LONDON, July 14. — The suffragettes in Helloway jall, who have been making trouble for the prison authorities by refusing to comply with the prison regulations, have been ordered confined their cells for a period of twenty-four hours. But their spirits do not appear to be depressed, but are as determined as ever to rafuse to work. The governor of the fail has ordered that the tramen he brought before the visiting magistrates on charges of defying the prison rules, breaking the windows of their cells, etc.

Small Boy, Playing "Indian," is Killed

FREEPORT. Iii. July 14.—George Traty, a nine-year-old boy, died yesterday at the Freeport Hospital. He played 'Red Ind'an' with some bigger boys in Patchogue last Thursday and they had lim pratead he was a 'pale face.' They tied him to a tree so tightly that when he was released it was found he was internally injured. The boy was released by his mother, who had heard his cries.

Auto Plunges Over Bank; Four Injured

SPOKANE, Wash, July 14—Four persons were injured early this morning when an automobile in which they were riding went over the embankment on the Northwest boulevard. The occupants Miss Murcelle's leg was broken. others were bruised and scratched.

FOURTH'S LIST OF **VICTIMS SWELLED** TO TOTAL OF 114

CHICAGO, July 14 -Twelve more deaths, due to totanus as a result of the Fourth of July celebration, were reported throughout the country yes-This brings the total deaths due to the observance of Independ ence day from all causes up to 114.

One of the victims was Professor
W. B. Pitkin, head instructor of the commercial department at Albion (Mich.) College, His death was caused by the premature expiosion of a revolver July 5.

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quake Sufferers by Elks Disposed Of

Pair From Building

Over Saloonkeeper descrackers, who broke into the offices of Bovee, Toy & Co., real estate agents, at an early hour this morning, after breaking two safes and breaking open four deaks, were evidently scared

awa yby passing police officers before they succeeded in completing their work. Enfrance was effected by means of a other. window on Trinity street, whence the burgiars gained access to a small closet and forced a door into the store proper at 111 Montgomery street. They first turned their attention to the safe of Bovee, Toy & Co., but it resisted their efforts to open it after they had broken the combination.

The large safe of Hunn Tank ot & other.

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the combination.

The large safe of Hugo Landecker, buyer of rare coins, which contained numerous valuable specimens, and would have been great booty for the safe-

Chicago Woman Pays

\$525 for Prize Cat

LONDON, July 14.—What is believed to be the highest price paid here for a domestic cat, namely \$525, was given by Mrs. Lynas of Chicago for Rob Roy II, England's champion male chinchilla Persian cat and the winner of numerou prizes. The animal will be sent to the United States.

SPARKS START FIRE

Jefferson streets, caught fire last night from a defective oil tank, used in sub-plying fuel to a creamery underneath. The tank ledked and saturated the sur-The tank leaked and saturated the sur-rounding woodwork. Sparks from the furnace of a nearby bakery are thought to have locked among the heavy tim-bors supporting the oil tank, eventually satting fire to them. The fire depart-ment saved the structure. The loss is estimated at \$200.

The department was also called on the artinguish a large in the harmont of

to extinguish a blaze in the basement Con Twomey's talloring establishment at Fifteenth and Brondway streets. A cigar falling through the grating set fire to some refuse. The damage was nominal.

CONSUL RUBLEE IS

SUDDENLY TAKEN ILL NEW YORK, July 14.—William A. Rubles of Wisconsin, Consul-General for the United States in Vienna, Austria, was on the point of lonving his post for visit to America when he was suddenly stricken by a serious lliness, according stricken by a serious lliness, according to a cablegram received today from Vienna. Rubles was conveyed to a san-itarium where an operation was perform-ed upon him immediately and the last advices indicate that it was successful.

INSANE WOMAN'S WAILS PIERCE NIGHT; ARRESTED

FRUITVALE, July 14.—An unknown negress, decrepit and apparently insane, was found wandering about the vicinity of Bridge street late Monday night and later arrested by Constable William Allen. She will be taken to the Receiving Hospital in Oakland today and charged with insanity. Residents in the vicinity were terrified by the cries of the wanderey, which awoke them at midnight. At the Fruitvale jail, the woman refused to give her name, and her mutterings and waits are believed to be evidence of an unsound mind.

SKATING FESTIVAL NEXT ATTRACTION AT IDORA

The Idora Park skating rink will put on gala attire for the skating festival this evening. The management has planned to introduce new and novel forms of skating amusement every Wednesday evening, and tonight's entertalement will be in the form of a snow-fall party. There will also be two-step contests and races. No extra charge will be made and skating will be indulged in until a late hour.

HIT BY STREET CAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. — Albort Cryar, an employe of the Middleton Lumber Company at Ben Lomond, was struck by a car at Market street and Van Ness avenue, at 12:30 this afternoon, and badly hurt. He was taken in noon, and body hart. He was taken in an ambulance to the Central Emergency Hospital, where it was found that he had received a lacerated wound of the scalp, concussion of the brain and a pos-sible fracture of the skull

SEEKS ARREST OF CUSTOMS COURT CAUGHT IN SOUTH EMERGENCY FUND MISSING PARTNER PROVISION PASSES

C. Leidecker of Fruitvale Accuses Z. V. Stalnaker of Misdemeanor Embezzlement

FRUITVALE, July 14.—C. Leidecker, proprietor of the Fruitvale Progress, this afternoon swore out a warrant before Justice of the Peace William Geary for the arrest of Z. V. Stainaker, his particle, charging the latter with misdemeanor embeziement.

Stainaker could not be found at his usual haunts today when Constable Dave Sheehan endeavored to arrest him. It is feared he may have left Fruitvale in anticipation of Leidecker's action. It is stated that the latter intended to substitute the present complaint with one of felony, as Stainaker is alleged to have forged Leidecker's signature to checks for various amounts. Leidecker, it is stated, is a loser in the amount of at least \$1000.

FOR HIS TRAIN

Proves He Is Not III, His Nerves

BOSTON, July 14.—Persons who think E. H. Harriman an invalid seeking foreign climes to prolong an existence hanging by a siender thread, should have seen him when he crossed that ocean in June, accompanied by a doctor and no nurse—only his wife and Roy Millar of the Union Facific. He was looking better and feeling better than when he passed through Boston in October last.

tober last.

If any one thinks Harriman is mentally decadent they should have heard his bright remarks and passing comments on anything that came up of human or financial interest on the deck or in the smoking room. He was as frank and chipper as a school boy and just as much interested in one subject as another

Paris, leaving his baggage and servants behind for the next section.

Tribute to Magnate

George Paish, the railroad editor of the London "Statist," went over to Paris for a few minutes' chat with Harriman at

have been great booty for the safecrackers, also resisted their efforts, and
after forcing the desks, where they obtained a quantity of stamps, and stealing
some gold-plated cuff links from the window of G. Wallin, Jeweler, the intruders
made their escape.

Morse Patrolman Brown and Policeman
G. A. Sullivan discovered the burgiary at
1 o'clock this morning, and today Detective McGrayan made an investigation.
He declares that ofther the burgiars were
scared off before they had a chance to
finish their job, or else the affair was
the work of boys or green hands, new at
the game.

The amount of loot taken did not exceed \$20, aithough the repairing of the
safes will be quite an item.

Chicago Woman Pays

George Paish, the railroad editor of the
London "Statist," went over to Paris for
a few minutes' chat with Harriman at
James Stillman's house. He wanted to
know about the future of the Southern
Pasific.
Palsh has been one of Harriman's
most ardent admirers. The i English
prople appreciate more than do Americans the man who makes two blades of
trans grow where only one grew before.
The "Statist" strongly advised English
investors to purchase Harriman stocks
in the sharp American declines in 1997.
English investors made many millions
thereby. Palsh said:

"Harriman is your most valuable
American asset,"
Palsh is one of the closest students of

Paish is one of the closest students of railroad economy in the world today. His summary of Harriman in those few words was an impartial tribute from one competent by training and position to Early Marriage of the render a just verdict.

Suffers Backache

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If human flesh and bones have no limits, he finds at sixty-one years of age that filled.

For the second time within the last few months, the St. Julian apartment house, on the corner of Twelftth and house, on the corner of Twelftth and house, on the corner of Twelftth and he finds at sixty-one years of age that filled.

Nordica is very proud of having received a fee of \$2500 for singing at Dornerships nerves is not yet complete. Simple to relate, Harriman finds that he has a backache. Some call it lumago, some call it rheumatism

oago, some call it rheumatism.

Harriman does not believe it is anything of the kind. Like the prudent man
that he is, he is going to have the test
talent tell him what it is. Perhaps when
he knows he will answer all the interrogations and cable dispatches that have been fired at him lately by all his friends,

9 CHILDREN GET \$5 EACH, WIFE 0, OUT OF \$250,000

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 14.—Bartello Ballerino, who died Sunday, left nothing to his wife, only \$5 each to his nine children, and the greater part of his estate to his nurse, as appears by his will filed for probate. His estate is valued at \$250,000. Anticipating a contest of his will, Ballerino caused a certificate signed by four physicians to be appended to his will, attesting to his sanity at the time the will was firewn. at the time the will was drawn,

HAVE YOU EVER FIGURED How much you save on your meat bill at the Washington Market, corner Ninth and Washington streets?

FRENCH COUNTS COMING TO LOOK OVER MINES

NEW YORK, July 14 .- Three French NEW YORK, July 12.—Three French counts who arrived here on the Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse will start for the Wilhelm der Grosse will start for the over mining properties with a view to employing a new process in the reduction of low grade ores. They are Count de Baillencourt-Courcol, Count de Fernad de Mouvezin and the Count Chantemerle de Villet.

House Representatives Agree to Accept Senate's Amendment to Tariff Bill

WASHINGTON, July 14.—In the con-ference on the tariff bill the representa-tives of the House agreed to accept the lenate a customs court provision. It is understood that the conclusion to retain the court provision was unanimous. The amendment was inserted by the Senate at the instance of the adthe senate at the instance of the ad-ministration so that it may be said now that there is no doubt of its final reten-tion. The full title of the court is "The United States Court of Customs Ap-

It is declared that the court shall b

penls."

It is declared that the court shall be always open for business, and while its headquarters are to be in New York City, it is authorized to sit once a year, or oftened, in Boston, Philadelphia, Bultimore, Savannah, New Ortenas, Galveston, Chicago, St. Louis, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco and at other places when designated.

The President today demonstrated his conviction that the tariff bill will be in its last stages by the end of the next week by the announcement that if the bill was ready for his action by that time he would be obliged to cancel his engagement to attend the Confederate veterans' reunion at Fishor's Hill, Va. on Saturday, July 24. Mr. Taft several days ago promised the Virginia Senators that he would attend the Fisher's Hill gathering if the date would be arranged within the next ten days. Nearly all of the President's Congressional callers today agreed that the tariff bill would be out of the way within the next ten days.

MARRIED IN AUTO;

Stockton Physician Begins His Third Matrimonial Venture Uniquely

STOCKTON, Juy 14. — One of the most novel marriages probably ever solemnized in Stockton took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock with the contracting parties seated in an automobile, just ready to run on to the steamer J. D. Peters. The interested parties Ir. S. H. Pierstly and Miss Sondhia C. Hanson of this city. This is the third voyage on the matrimonlal sea the physician has undertaken, and he proposed to make the occasion something unusual.

After securing a license he called up City Justice A. C. Parker on, the telephone and requested him to be at the wharf from which the J. D. Peters salled. A few monutes before the departure of the steamer the interested parties rolled upon the dock and the nuptial knot was soon tied. The physicians' son was one of the witnesses to the ceremony.

The newly wedded couple immediately ran the automobile abord the steamer and started on a two-weeks' honeymoon and hunting trip through Sonoma county.

NORDICA TO WED YOUNG IN LONDON

Prima Donna

Harriman, as Faish says, is the most valuable American asset and it is right that the American public should know what is his physical disability. It is simply this:

Having accomplished as much or possibly more than any other American according to his ounces of flesh and bone, ments in regard to residence can be fulled. reliable authority that the marriage of Young will take place in London as soon

Queen. ever paid any woman singer in Europe or America.

or America.

The prima donna obtained this special price because, in order to sing at Dorchester House, she had to break an engagement to sing at the Princess de Polignac's musical in Paris. She will sing at Mrs. John W. Mackay's party to-night for \$1500.

MAYOR ORDERS REPRIMAND FOR POLICEMAN FIFE

At a meeting of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners this morning, Mayor Mott wanted to know if any action had been taken in the case of Policeman Charles A. Fife, who a few nights ago, to frighten his wife, weninto the woodshed in the rear of their home, \$70 Thirty-fifth street, and fired two shots at himself to convey the impression that he had committed suicide while in reality he missed almostle a mile.

while in reality he missed almself a nile. Chief of Police Wilson ironically replied that he had sent the policeman to target practice with the other policemen yesterday. Mayor Mott stated to the chief that he wished Fife to be severely reprimanded and also that he should support his wife in proper shape. Chief Wilson stated that he would see that Fife contributed to the support of his wife, and said that there was no necessity of a further reprimand, as he had already dressed the police officer down sufficiently for his take attempt at suicide.

"GRAND OLD MAN" IS DEAD.
NORFOLK, July 14.—John Goode,
known as the "Grand Old Man of Virginia," died here today following astroke of apoplexy, aged 80 years. He
was the last survivor of the Virginia
Secession convention.

S.S.S. DRIVES OUT Rheumatism is due to an excess of uric acid, an irritating, inflammatory

accumulation, which gets into the circulation because of weak kidneys, constipation, indigestion, and other physical irregularities which are usually considered of no importance. Nothing applied externally can ever reach the seat of this trouble; the most such treatment can do is soothe the pains the seat of this trouble; the most such treatment can do is soothe the pains temporarily; while potash and other mineral medicines really add to the acidity of the blood, and this fluid therefore continually grows more acrid and vitiated. Then instead of nourishing the different muscles and joints, keeping them in a normally supple and elastic condition, it gradually hardens and stiffens them by drying up the natural cils and fluids. Rheumatism can never be cured until the blood is purified. S. S. S. thoroughly cleanses and renovates the circulation by neutralizing the acids and driving the cause from the system. It strengthens and invigorates the blood so that finite add of a sour, weak stream, depositing acrid and painful corrosive matter in the muscles, joints and bones, it nourishes the entire body with pure, rich blood and permanently cures Rheumatism. S. S. B. contains no potash, alkali or other harmful mineral, but is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks of great purifying and tone properties. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write. any medical advice free to all who write.

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NOTICE OF EXTENSION OR POSTPONEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the dates
fixed in the foregoing notice of assessment on the subscribed capital stock of
Claremont Hotel Company, a corporation,
have been extended for thirty (30) days
by order of the directors of said corporation, entered on the records of the corporaation; and

ation; and
That any stock upon which said assessment shall remain unped on Friday the ment shall remain unped on Eriday, the minth day of July, 1993, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public stiction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of July, 1998, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale. By order of the Board of Directors. By order of the Board of Directors. Secretary of Cheremont Hotel Company, a corporation.

a corporation.

NOTICE OF EXTENSION OR POST-PONEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the dates fixed in the foregoing notice of assessment on the subscribed capital stock of Claremont Hotel Company, a corporation, have been extended for twenty-eight (28) additional days by order of the directors of said corporation, entered on the records of the corporation; and

That any stock upon which said assessment shall remain unpaid on Friday, the sixth day of August, 1909, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at prolic auction, and unless payment is made before, will be solid on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day of August, 1909, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale. By order of the Board of Directors.

Secretary of Claremont Hotel Company, a corporation. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the County of Fresno, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Clarence H. Uhler, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Russell Uhler, administrator of the estate of Clarence H. Uhler, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Russell Uhler, at the office of Fred L. Button, Esq. in the Bacon Building, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda. State of California, which office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Deted June 20, 1808.

said estate.
Dated, June 30, 1809.
RUSSELL UHLER,
Administrator of the estate of Clarenc
H, Uhler, deceased.

Administrator of the estate of Clarence H. Unier, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Frenk Joseph Mendonca, also known as Frank J. Mendonca, and also sometimes known as Frank Joseph Mendonca, and also sometimes known of the estate of Frank Joseph Mendonca, also known of Frank J. Mendonca, and also sometimes known as Frank Joseph Mendonca, also sometimes known as Frank Joseph Mendonca, also sometimes known the creditors of and all persons, having claims against the said deceased, to the creditors of and all persons, having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor, at the office of F. L. de Freitas, rooms 2 and 3, 921 Irondway, Cakland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Frank Joseph Mendonca, also known as Frank J. Mendonca, and also sometimes known as Frank Joseph Mendonca, deceased.

JOSEPH J. MENDONCA,

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVINC WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California,
In the matter of the estate of Charles McDonald, deceased, Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Charles McDonald, deceased, and for the issuance to Elizabeth A. McDonald of letters testamentary thereon has been field in this court, and that Friday, the twenty-third day of July, A. D. 1809 itied in this court, and that Friday, the twenty-third day of July. A. D. 1999 at 10 o'clork a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. 4, of said court, at the Court House in the City o'Oakiand, in said County of Alameda, haben set for the hearing of said petition, and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear among the contest the same.

Dated, July 12th, 1999.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk, GOODFELLOW & FELLS, Attorneys for Petitioner, 430 California street, Sair Francisco, California.

Petitioner, 430 California street, San Francisco, California street, San Hisping a dividend was declared on June 5th 1909; at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposita, payable or and after July 1st, 1909. Dividends not called for will be added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal A. B. H. CRAMER, Cashier.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING Will., ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of the will of william for the probate of California.

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Foley, deceased, and for the issuance to Notice of time set for proving will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Foley, deceased, and for the issuance to Fredricka Meyerstein of letters testamentary there on his been filed in this Court, and that follows in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for proving will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Foley deceased, and for the issuance to Fredricka Meyerstein of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that follows in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been filed in this C

Hiberniz Bank, San Francisco, Cal.

THIS is to certify that I, W. P. Sedam of 1081 Bancroft street, West Berkeley. Cal. hereby give notice of my intention to sell my stock of groceries, fixtures, etc. located at the above named number to J. R. Morse of 1006 Market street, Oakland, Cal. This deal will be closed and the above described property turned over to the said Morse on Monday, July 19, at 12 o'clock noon at 1031 Bancroft street, West Berkeley, Cal. Witness: J. McDERMOTT.

West Berkeley, Cal., July 12, 1909,

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., April 14, 1987.
Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against. "The Union National Bank of Oakland. Call fornia, that the same must be presented to isdwin F. Rorebeck, receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date, or they may be disallowed.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Callfornia.

In the matter of the estate of Emma Crockett, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is thereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Emma Crockett, deceased, and for the isaunce to A. D. Grimwoo. of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in the court, and that Friday the 16th day of July, A. D. 1809, at 10 c/clock A. M.

1909 partment No. 4, of said Court, at the partment No. 4, of said Court, at the court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set ifty of the hearing of said petition and proving faid will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: July 2nd, 1909.

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JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

Dated: July 2nd, 1909.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By W. E. ADAM, Deputy Clerk.
MCKEE & TASHEIRA, Attorneys-at-Lew, 208 The Gakland Bulk of Savings
Bldg., Oakland, California. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

Regular monthly payments on inetallment shares have receive! earnings at the rate of six per cent per annum, added to previous deposits and carnings, compounding semi-annually.

C. C. VOLHERRY, President, CHARLES P. HOAG, Fecretary, 16th at d Clay Sts.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. CENTRAL BANK Of Oakland, Cr.l.

Of Oakiand, Crl.

For the six months ending June
30, 1909, a dividend has been declared at
the rate of FOUR (4%) per cent per
annum on all savings derosits, payable
on and after July 1, 1909. Dividends not
called for are added to and bear the same
rate of interest as the principal from
July 1, 1909.

H. A. MOSHUR, Cashier.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.
Office of the Owens Riv T Water and Power Company, Oaklan, Cal., July rooms 2 and 2, 321 Brondway, Oakland, Cal., which said office the understaned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Frank Joseph Mendonca, also known as Frank J. Mendonca, and also sometimes known as Frank Joseph Mendoza, deceased.

JOSEPH J. MENDONCA, Candonca, and also sometimes known as Frank Joseph Mendoza, deceased.

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Doseph Mendoza, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, June 22, 1999, at 20 Company will not be responsible for an electing debts contracted in connection therewith after this date.

Dated, Oakland, June 22, 1999, at 21 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., Atorney for Executor.

July 12, 1999, (A corporation.)

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Morning Session, Wednesday, July 14. CLOSING QUOTATIONS:

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Official Records

DEEDS RECORDED MONDAY, JULY 12. E. A. Robbins (widow) to M. O. Evens Jr., Kelly avenue, 450 N of Excelsion avenue, SE 32.25 by SW 110.25, being NW 33.4 feet of lot 25, Bond tract, Brooklyn township; \$10. Mary B. and William C. Lewis (husband) to Carrie R. Landregan (wife of T. C.). N Alentrax aronue, 80 E of Herzog, E 76 by S 120, lot 6. W 30 feet of lot 7. block 3, map of Herzog tract, Golden Gate, Oskland; \$10. F. J. Woodward Company (corporation) to T. Gilmme (married), NW Fourteenth arenne, 60.118 SW of East Twenty-fifth, NW 114.70, SW 34, SE 104.02, NB 35.84 to buginning, portion of block 151, Clibton, Oskland; \$10. Mabel G. and J. W. Burrows (husband) to Frank Jepaon, W Regent, 160 N of Alentraz 16. block 4, map of Failview Park, Oakland; \$10. Manuel and Rose Andrada (wife), a Garmane, Manuel and Rose Andrada (wife), a Garmane W 100 by N 100, lots 16 and 17, map of Keney tract portion of Watson 100-nere tract, Oakland, Si0,
Janie M, and John Anderson (busband) to George W, Austin, W Cypress, 120 S of West Touth, S 45 by W 163, lot 27, block 552, Eighth Street tract, Oakland; \$10, George W, and Margaret Austin (wife) to Scharman Cigar Company (corporation), same; \$10. 10. Scharman Figar Company to George W. Ausin, SW Broadway and Twenty-nisth, SW 30,
St 120.27, NF 51.01 to heginalog Oakland; \$10.
Mna Scharman (wife of Herman) to same,
since; quitclaim deed; \$10.
George W. and Margaret Austin (wife) to
charman Cigar Company (corporation) left;
Ap of (feorge W. Austin's redrivision of poron of block 78, North Addition to Brooklyn,
akland; \$10. 16. block 4, map of Fairyley Park, Oakhand; \$10.

Manuel and Rose Andrado (wife) to Germano Roccl. Intx 25 and 26, block A, map of Melsot Station Latt. Hrooklyn township; \$10.

Filtzabeth J. Livingston et als. to Patrick H. Maloney, lots 30 and 80, block N, map of Prultvale Boulevard tract. Brooklyn township; \$330.

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Handloney, lots 20 by W 110, portlons of lots 6 and 10, block Q, map of property of Contral Land Company, Oakland; quitclaim deed; \$1.

George V. Steed (trustee) to William H. and Lillen H. Dufor (wife), lot 37, W one-half of lot 36, block R, map of Hagemenn & Mangels tract, Brooklyn township; \$10.

Henry W, and Mary E. Waitz (wife) to Dvelyd J. and Louis A. Simnonds (husband), N Bancroft way, 100 W of Milvia, W 40 17 by N 133.44, portlon of lot 27, block 5 map of Shuttack tract, map 2, Berkeley; \$10.

E. F. King (single) to Waltace M, Hussey, lots 3, 4, 7, 8 to 11, 21, 24, 25 to 82, map of S. J. McMullen's subdivision of block 576, Oakland; \$10.

O. E. Lindholm (single) to William S, Sal-V. A. Boole et als to Moore, Scott Ship Doek Company, W. Adeline, 800 S of First, 60 by W. 448. Oakland; \$10, irighia E. Larew (slugle) to George C. Mortugariell, SE Larew (slugle) to George C. Mortugariell, SE Larew axenue and Perkins, 9. S 130, W. 50, N. 130, D 30 feet of lot 9, ks. 3. Oakland; \$10, N. 130, D 30 feet of lot 9, ks. 3. Oakland; \$N 130, D 30 feet of lot 9, ks. 3. Oakland; Shift are pridom of subdivision to Company, all that portion of lot lot F. revised map of Piedmont Paris, Oaklaowship; \$10. should township; also, all that portion of lock prevised map of Piedmont Pari, Oak di township; 310.

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Emma and Carl J. Fress (husband) to Theodore C. Ber. W. Howard, 40 S. of Peralta avemic, W. 125 by S. 50, 104 77. Capital Homestead Association, Onkiand; \$10.
Hannah Oldreive (single) to The Regents of
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Alexander Rowman to Amelia Howman (wife), Alexander Rowman to Amelia Howman (wife), S. Prince, 340.06 E. of follege arenue, E. 90. 33.5 W. 90 (given to correct deed), Berkeley; amer; \$10.

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Jennie C. Smith (widow) to Laba C. Daren. Jennie C. Smith (widow) to John C. Darnin, College menne, 196.34 N of Parker, N 40.13 W 159.48, lot 12, block A. map of blocks to D. map 3, Hillegass tract, Berkeler; \$10, Anne K. Nbr (widow) to Sophia A. Nor (sin-le), S Ens street at Berner of tract con-ming 6.48 acres surveyed November 13, 1833, one Sequelra, etc., containing 7 acres, Eden periship; \$10. vord. 80 NE of Orchard, NE 38 by NW 50.54, portions of lots 18 and 19, map of same, Oak-land, \$20 A. Hellwegen to Timothy and Sarah Henry A. Hellwegen to Timothy and Sarah Chaoy (wife). N. Clement avenue, 120 W of Mulberry W to N. 130, portion of block 15, Enchart, Alamonda 9. Malmquist to Julia A. Land Frans O. Malmquist to Julia Glass, N. Hurock, 143,22 E of Shattuck avenue, 12 25 by N. 110, lot 49, Drexier truct, Oakland; \$10. lownship: \$10.

B. M. and Mariida Birdsail (wife) to Alexander Bowman. E Vincente Peruita Reserve, 262.98 S of Webster and 340.06 feet at right table to E College avenue. B 140.06 E 7.02, N 270. S 3.05, NW 7.51 to beginning (given to orrect error). Berkeley; \$10.

DEEDS RECORDED TUERDAY, JULY 13.

JOHUDAN O'Nell' Authory to A. 27.

John L. and Ellen M. Stewart (wife) to P. A. Robinson, lot 28, map of Fairfield, Unkland; \$10.

J. T. and Anita Hollenbeck (wife) to W. H. Straub, lot 31, block 3, map of Steinway Terace. Brooklyn township; \$10.

Mark H. and Fannie I. Kenistan to A. B. Das, NW Peralta arenue, \$75 NF of Hopkins, NE 100 by NW 127.59, SW 100, SE 127.72 to beginning, lots 123 and 124, amended map of Rhods tract, Brooklyn township; \$10.

G. W. and Amanda M. McNear to Port Costa Deretopment Company. EB Grove and Forty-seventh, E 90 by \$ 100, lots 3 and 4, block 1100, map of Alden tract, Oakland; \$ Forty-seventh, 90 D of Grove, E 150 by \$ 100, lots 6, 6 and 7, block 1160, same; \$10.

E. Honderson and E. N. Tapscott to Chusa Trede, lots 36 to 39, block 4, map of Kinsell tract No. 2, Elmhurst, Brooklyn township; \$10.

James L. and Annie Galingher (wife) to Daniel G. Coleman, undivided one-half of lots 20 to 32, block M. map of Fourth Avenue Tercace, Oakland, \$10.

Auxust 2 mid Augasta Wahlstrom to Pernilla DEEDS RECORDED TUESDAY, JULY 13.

Johuma O'Nelli (widow) to John P. and Jennie Linch (wife). S Thirty-eighth (Weston aremie). 125 B of Silver, E 25 by S 125, portion of to 5, block B, map of Breadway and Telegraph Avenue Homestend, Oakland; \$10.

Jusica M, Hubell to Frederick N. Hubbell thirshand; Intersection SE Seventh aremue (Benton) with NE Bast Ninetenth (Lacy), NE 75 by SE 150, portion of block 110, Clinton, Oakland; \$10.

Enther ford (wife), lot 14, nap of Santa Fe British ford (wife), lot 14, nap of Santa Fe British No. 17. Oakland; \$10.

George B. M. and Alice M. Gray (wife) to L. G. Burpet, N Twelfth, 180 W of Madison, W 30 by N 160, portion of block 160, Kellers berger's map, Oakland; \$10.

Elichard D Rowe to Walter G, and Moile V. Schmidt (wife), S Thirty-Erst, ME 6 of Mur. 30 by N 1800, particularly \$10.
Richard D Rowe to Walter G, and Molile V, limidit (wife), S Thirty-first, 315 E of Muritual to Wife), S Thirty-first, 315 E of Muritual (wife), S 10, 10 t14, black 2033, Rownland ract, Oakland; \$10, Joseph and Minnle L. Morris (wife) to Chemer B, and Nellic Nash (wife), N Mead average Market, B 25 by N 115, lot with Market B 25

BUILDING CONTRACTS. -Darld F. Selby, owner, with J. C. contractor, lot 3, block H, Lakeside of Adams Point property, Oakland, Plans and specifications filed. (Rep. 19, 1996).

John S. Partridge (single) to George H. and Cantiverill Lizzie S. Mastick (wife), SE Pacific avenue and Wond, E 200, S 150, W 50, S 150, W 50, M 150, W 100, N 150, M 150, SW 35, NW 109 to beginning, Brookiya nshin; \$10.

E. and Grace Cufer (wife) to B. H. elty. W Beldge arenue 605.0 S from intersion with S line of oil county road, N 30 W 110, being N 8 feet of lot 70, \$122 feet but 71, hap of property of R. Cords Jr., oilyn township; \$10.

A and Venilia R. Parker (wife) to George Coats, beginning at a point 103.6 E of Iside where intersected by N line of lot \$27, map subblivision of Frank Silva frace at Elmburst, oklyn township. \$10. sion of Frank Suba to Hoseph Frank Suba E. Guldna to Joseph F. and Edna E. Guldna to Joseph b portion of lot 8 and portion of lot of subdivision of SE Sather tract.

Lead and Copper

Refinable portion of lot 8 and portion of lot 8, man of subtlytiston of SE Sather tract, Brooklen township; \$10.

Lettle E Hulbert (wife of Charles C.) to Ruby C. Whight (wife of Henry M.). SW Glen avenue, 421,60 SE from intersection with SE line of county road survey S00 (Redwood Road),

SUPPLY FORM, July 14.—Lead—Bull at 4.82% Copper—Rasy at 184@1846.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

BIRTHS.

ALVRED-In this city, June 19, 1909, to the wife of Charles D. Alvred, a son. HENNESSEY—In this city, July 11, 1909, to the wife of Itoy Hennessey, a daughter. MILLER-In this city, July 9, 1909, to the wife of Paul Miller, a daughter. YUASA--In this city, July 11, 1909, to the wife of Kamezo Yuasa, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage Heenses have been

KLING-GILL—Edwin Kling, 20, and Harriet A.
Gill, 26, both of Oakland.
MUSSALLEM-WHEELER—Mitchell Mussaliem,
38, and Floretta Wheeler, 42, both of Sisson.
GILLHAM-FLEGKHAMMER—Roger R. Gillhnu, 21, and Macy B. Fleckhammer, 18, both
of Oakland. RIGHY-LILBER-Bertran Righy, 23, Stege, and

Minde Lilber, 21, Alameda,
BEST-SICHLAN—Otto Best, 39, and Gretchen
E. Sichlan, 30, both of San Francisco.

HEMBRECHT-ALVES—Athert Hembrecht, 32,
Virginis City, Nev., and Minnie Alves, 32,
Onkland.

Oakland.

OXEBDINE-RUBBERFORD—George W. Oxeb disc, 21, San Francisco, and Alice Rubber ford, 21, Oakland.

LEE-DUJORDAN—Ghester H. Lee, 22, Oakland, and idel DuJordan, 18, San Francisco. WEST-McINTYRE-Edward L. West, 24, and Gladys E. Mcintyre, 23, both of Oakland. RUFFS-HARDING-Peter H. Ruffs. 42. Fruit vale, and Francis H. Harding. 31, Oakland. THOMPSON-CONROY-Peter Thompson, 23, and Anne Corroy, 23, both of Oakland.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. The following death certificates have been filled at the Health Office:

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Age. Date of Death. Cause.

Date. Elizabeth H. 68 July 11 ... Peracarditis

Dewey. Sanah H. 72 July 13 ... Sendiny

Goldsen. William H.74 July 12 ... Lobat poeu.

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White, Colvin F. 3m July 12 ... Entertis

DEATHS.

BURKE—In Hercules, Contra Costa County, July 12, 1909, James Burke, a native of fre-land, aged 31 years. A member of Hercules Lodge No. 21, K. of P., and Shenandouh Tribe No. 121, L. O. R. M., of Pinote, (Ohlo papers please copp.)

**URRAN—In West Rorkeley, July 13, 1909, Frank, beloved son of John and Catherine Curran, and brother of Mrs. Hugh McErny and Mrs. Annie Dillnwood, a native of Hoston, days. Mass., aged 11 years, 10 months and actions, and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the function through the 15 at 9:30 white a.m., from the family residueur, 1813 Seconds street, West Berkeley; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a regulem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock s. 38. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

kamanamamana DIAS—In Oakland, July 12, 1900, Maria Candida Dias, wife of the late Manuel V. Albo, mother of Antoine and Joe L. Dias and Maria de Vasconcelhos of Flores, Azores, grandmother of May I. Dias, and sister of Frank Leo Leuvinece of Sacramento, a native of Flores, Azores, aged 67 years. (Virginia City, Nevada, and Portland, Me., papers please copy.)

Les Lawrence of Sacramento, a native of Ploers, Agrees, aged 67 years. (Virginia City. Nevada, and Portland, Me., papers please converged, and Portland, Me., papers please converged in the funeral tomotrow (Thirtxdny), all o'clock a. m., from her late residence; 1018 Sixteenth Street; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 0:50 o'clock a. m., Interment, St. Mary Cemetery.

DEWEY—In Oakland, July 13, 1000, Sarah H., beloved wife of the late Alfred T. Dewey, and mother of Afred H. and Anita M. Dewey, a mative of Concord. Muss., aged 72 years, 2 months and 15 days.

GOLDBON—In Oakland, July 18, 1000, William Hoary, beloved husband of Dr. Malinda Goldsen, and father of, William H. Goldson, a native of North Carollan, aged 74 years, 2 months and 15 days.

GOLDBON—In Oakland, July 18, 1009, David, beloved husband of Neills Heagesty, father of Dila, Mary. Den and David Heagesty, and From the heaved husband of Neills Heagesty, and From St. Mary. Den and David Heagesty, and County Kerry. Ireland, aged 45 years, 10 months and 28 days.

RUBBELL—In Oakland, July 10, 1909, Jessica Moxley Hubbell, beloved wife of Frederick N. Hubbell, and mother of Leonard M. and Crandison W. Hubbell, and mother of Leonard M. and Crandison W. Hubbell, and mother of Leonard M. and Crandison W. Hubbell, and mother of Leonard M. and Crandison W. Hubbell, and mother of Leonard M. and Crandison W. Hubbell, and mother of Leonard M. and Crandison W. Hubbell, and mother of Leonard M. and Crandison W. Hubbell, and mother of Leonard M. and Crandison W. Hubbell, and mother of Leonard M. and Crandison W. Hubbell, and mother of Leonard M. and Crandison W. Hubbell, and mother of Leonard M. and Crandison W. Hubbell, and mother of Leonard M. and Crandison W. Hubbell, and mother of Leonard M. and Crandison W. Hubbell, and mother of Leonard M. and Crandison W. Hubbell, and mother of Leonard M. and Crandison W. Hubbell, and the first of the loone, teenth street, East Oakland.

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WHEAT FOR JULY SELLS AT A GAIN OF SEVEN CENTS

CHICAGO. July 14.—Wheat for July delivery sold on the Board of Trade today at \$1.27 a bushel, a gain of seven cents over the final figures of the previous session. The mensational advance was due to a stampede among shorts, who were alarmed at the serious delay to hervesting in the West and Southwest, owing to wet weather.

Wheat for July delivery made a sensational advance of 5 cents per bushel on the Hoard of Trade today, when it jumped to \$1.25% during the first half hour of trading. This price eclipsed by \$4% cents the previous high point for the season.

The bulge was due to the extremely urgent desire of many traders to cover short sales in view of the poor prospect of any considerable movement of new wheat to market this month, owing to rains having interferred with harvost operations in the West and Southwest. The market for the July option has been in a congested condition ever since the closung of the celebrated "dear" in the May there was almost none to be had.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. BUTTER, OMEEST AND EGGS.

Butter—Fresh cromery extrus, 28c pur lb.
firm; do firsts, 27c. firm; do seconds, 25%c.
firm; No. 1 pucking stock, 22%c, steady.
Cheese—California fancy fints, 14%c per lb.
firm; do firsts. lbc. firm; do seconds,
12c. firm; fancy foug, Americas, 15%c, firm;
do firsts, 14%c, firm; fancy Oregon Young
Americas, 15%c, weak; do fints, 14%c, firm.
Byzs (per dozen, cases included)—California
fresh oxtras, 30c. firm; do firsts, 20c. firm;
do seconds, 25c. firm; do thirds, 21%c, firm. POTATOES, ONIONS AND VEGETABLES.

tatoes (per ctl)—New. \$1.15@1.40 in boxes \$1.10@1.20 in sacks. lone—New red, nominal; new yellow, 05@ Onions—New red, nominat; new jellow, unou sto per cit. Vegetubles—Asparagna, 75c@\$1.25 per box; thubarb, \$1.25@1.50 per box; tountose, \$1.25c. thubarb, \$1.26@1.50 per box; tountose, \$1.25c. thubarb, \$1.20@1.75 per sack; siring and wax beans, \$3@5c per lb; summer squash, \$40@ Sec per box; garile, \$4@5c per lb for new; cabsage, \$1 per cit; cucumbers, 05c@\$1 per box; saulifawer, 50c per doxen; turnips, \$1@1.25 per sack; eggplint, \$20c per lb; green peppers, \$40c per lb; green Manh Cons. 3
Manh Dexter. 3
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Pitts S Peak. 46
Nevada fillin. 75
Round Min. 72
Fairw Eagle. 1
Ramsey 1 POULTRY AND GAME.

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITA awberries—Lougworths, \$4@6 per chest; varieties, \$2@3.50 per chest, phorries—\$36%.50 per chest, ckberries—\$1.50@3 per chest,

Sattermeions—Coachelia, 2@2½c per lb; Fresno \$2@2.75 per dozen.
Grapes—\$1.25@1.75 per fruite.
Citrus Fruits. [per box)—Valencia oranges.
\$2.50@3.25; grapefruit, \$2.50@3 for seedless; lemons. \$5.00 for foncy, \$3@4 for choice and \$2.50@3 for standard; limes, \$5.50@6.
Tropical Fruits — %ananas, 75c@81.75 per bunch for Hawalian and \$2.50@3.30 for Central American; pineapples, \$1.50@2.50 per dozen.

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS.

Bran-\$20,630 per ton for white and \$28,500 29,00 for fed.

Middings-\$765,00027.50 per ton.

Shorts-\$513,00030 per ton.

Psedstaffs-Bolied harley, \$31,002; rolled outs for feed, \$36,000 mixed feed.

\$25.00 in tota, \$88.50, in 10-ton lots, \$89,00, in 5-ton lots, \$89.50, and 11 lots, \$40,00; occount cake or meal at mills, \$20.00 in 30 and 10 and \$25.00 in 5-ton lots; \$39.50, small lots, \$40,00; occount cake or meal at mills, \$22.00 in 30 and 10 and \$25.00 in 5-ton lots; consider orn.

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ton—New crop wheat, \$12@18; wheat and oat, \$12%17; tame oat, \$12@17; rolunteer wild oat, \$10@14; barley, \$10@14; alfalfa, \$10@14; stock hay, \$7000 per ton.

Straw—50@76c per bale. Pacific Lighting Corp (pf2) 70
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Pacific Lighting Corp (com) 47
INSURANCE STOCKS,
California Insurance Co 70
Fireman's Fund 188
BANK STOCKS.
Austrican National Bank

BEANS AND SEEDS.

Beans (per cti)—Byo, \$5.4065.60; pes, \$8.25
\$6.50; small white, \$0.7067.00; large white, \$5.4065.60; pink, \$363.20; red, membral blackeye, \$3.1063.20; lims, \$4.1564.25; red; kidneys, \$3.2563.60; ccasberry beans, coming Garvanzas, \$2.6066.00; horse beans, \$1.506 SEEDS

\$2.20. Seeds—Brown mustard, 4@4½c; yellow mustard, nominal), flaxseed, 4c carland lois; causty, 4@4½c; atlain, 18½@18c; rape, cleaned, 2@2½c; timothy, 6c; hemp, 4c; millet, 3½c per bi; broom corn send, \$23.50 per ton.

Dried Peas—Green ere quoted at \$3,25.

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, July 14.—Sugar—Raw, steady. Fair refining, 3.42d; centrifugal 90 test, 3.02c; Patr refining, 3.42a; centritugal on the control of the control of

Wool Market

ST, LDUIS, July 14.—Wool—Dull. Territory and western mediums, 23@27c; fine mediums, 21@24c; fine, 12@1914c.

PROTEST

Of the "Fall of the Bastile" Celebration Committee Against the Chutes' Announcements,

Committee Against the Chuten'
Announcements.

On the eve of celebrating the one-hundredth and twentleth anniversary of the "Fail of the Bastile" we consider it an imperative duty we owe to the people of San Francisco, who slaways are in sympathy with demonstrations commemorating the achievements of peoples for the advancement of Liberty and Progress, as well as to ourselves, to protest against the announcement now being made by the Chutes Amusement Company, through every means of advertising, to the effect that the French celebration will be held at the Chutes.

We declare the facts to be that the French celebration will take place this Wednesday evening, July 14, at the Auditorium Pavillon, Page and Fillmore streets, under the authority of a general committee, composed of delegates elected by a convention of Franco-Americans and of representatives from each and every Franco-American society of San Francisco, benevolent, fraternal, educational, social and of representatives from the Franco-California press and husiness houses.

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With this representative organization and the Hon. Henri Merou, consul general of France, honorary president of the day, with the presence of members of the consular corps and of the State and municipal governments, and the Hon. Daniel A. Ryan, as crater of the day—the fostivities at the Auditorium Pavilion, comprising patriotic, literary and musical exercises—verily constitute the French celebration of the 120th anniversary of the era of liberty, of which the Fall of the Bastile was the initial precursor.

SALES OF STOCK IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 14.—Chairman Wilcox of the Public Service Commission salled for Europe today. Disturbances in Persia causing no uncashioss abroad. London settlement concludes today. Revolt in Colomba ettlement concludes today. Revolt in Colomba ettlement concludes today. Revolt in Colomba ettlement concludes today. Revolt in Colomba Peru are strained. Orders for 34,600 steel cars night. Conference commistee on the tarket sight. Conference commistee on the tarket sight. However, the control of the base of the perupet before the end of the base in linety per cent of capacity. Rumored increase of illinois Central dividend to 6 per cent accredited as earnings do not justify it. I. P. Hoogan recent of the New Kork on Celtic, salling on Friday, changing his plans inexpected in Americans in London quiet at about parity. Drought in Texas continues. Over ninety promise have been deposited under reorganization plan, this time for the deposit of stock expiring August 2. Weakness in exchange falls to check knowment of gold to Argentine.

Twelve industrials declined .58; twenty active railroads declined .37.

Glast Consolidated Co.

SUGAR STOCKS.

Hawaiian Comi & Sugar Co. 1814.
Honokan Stigar Co. 1874.
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation. 1774.
Makawell Sugar Co. 1832.
OCCUPANTION CO. 1832.

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Associated Oil Co. 33
Sterling Oil & Der Co. 33

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

Alaska Packers Association. 70 MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

Alaska Packers Association. 70
Cal Fruit Canners Association. 100
Cal Wine Association. 874
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Fac T and T (common). 4134
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Live Stock Market

Exchange,

By A. S. Wollberg, Oil Broker.

Morning Session, Wednesday, July 14. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

SALES.
100 Monte Cristo... 2.85|500 Four Oil

OMAHA. July 14.—Hogs—Reculpts, 4400 hend; market, he higher. Heavy, \$7.75@7.90; mixed, \$7.70@7.80; light, \$7.00@7.80; pigs, \$6 @7. Rolk of sales at \$7.70@7.30. Rheep—Receipts, 4000 head; market, 10@15e higher. Fearlings. \$5@6; wethers, \$4.23@5; ewes, \$9.60@4.50; larabs, \$7.50@8.75. CHICAGO, July 14.—Cattle—Estimated receipts, 13,000 bend; market, steady. Beeves, \$4.70@7.40; Texas steers, \$4.50@6; western steers, \$7.70@5.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.10@5; cows and helters, \$2.30@6.16; caives, \$5.50

sary of the era of liberty, of which the ps; cows and neiters, \$2.50g0.10; caives, \$5.50 Fall of the Bastile was the initial precursor.

And finally may we confirm the fact, and generally known, that the net proceeds from our festivities are donated for benevolent and educational purposes.

THE 14TH OF JULY COMMITTEE. By C. L. P. MARIAS, Chairman Committee on Publicity.

SAN FRANCISCO WHEAT SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Wheat—Steady; no trading. Cash, \$2.05@2.07% Barley—Firm. December, \$1.47%; cash, \$1.45 Corn—Firm. Large yellow, \$1.80@1.82%.

Shares sold, 385,000; hopds, \$3,213,500.
Call loads—Opening, 1% per cent; high 2 per cent; low, 1% per cent; ast loan, 1% per cent; rilling rae, 1% per cent; closed at 1% 2 per cent.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Money on call easy at 12 @2 per cent; ruling rais and closing bid, 12 per cent; ottered at 2 per cent.
Time loans strong for over the yen maturities. Sixty days, 2 per cent; innerty days, 2 per cent; interty days, 2 for cent; in bankers' bills at \$4.83206.5500 for sixty-days, 2 for cent; in the cent of the

FIRE RAVAGES BUSINESS

SUISON, Cal., July 14.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed a number of three buildings and dwellings at 1 airfield tollay. The losses were: D. T. Ambrose's store, \$5,500, no insurance; A. H. Moore, drugs, \$2,500, partly insured; D. Silverstein, nerchandise, \$16,000; Mrs. S. Means' notion store and residence, \$2,000; C. E. Mayfield, residence, \$5,500, partly insured. partly insured.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

\$400 DOWN—New modern five-room cottage in best part of E. Oakjand; large living room, elegant mantel, clinate, beam celling, paneled walls; gas-and electricity; sun in every room. Owner, Burton, 1152 West st. Phone Oakland 5816; particulars.

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A STORY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

| Morning Session, Wednesday, July 14. | Open-Last. | Ope

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

SAN FRANCISCO, Ju y 14.—Butter Fancy creamery, 25c; creamery seconds, 27c; fancy

creamerr, 28c; creamerr seconds, 27c; fancy dairy, 2514c.
Eggs-Store, 29c; fancy ranch, 30c.
Cheese—New, 13@14½; Young America, 14½@15½c. CHICAGO, July 14.—Butter—Steady, Cream-crics, 22%@25c; dairies, 20@23%c. Eggs-Steade; receipts, 13,114 cases, At mark, cases included, 15;; firsts, 20c; prima firsts, 21c. Cheese-Strong, Daisies, 14%, 915c; twins, 14%, 14%, 15c; long horns, 14%, 215c; long horns, 14%, 215c;

NEW YOR, July 14.—I quter—Firm. Oream-ry specials, 27c (officia price, 27c); extras, 6½c; thirds to firms, 2: 6.26c. Cheese and oggs—Stead; and unchanged.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 14. -Cotton-Spot closed 10 points lower, Middling unlands, 13.05c; middling guif, 13.90c, Seles, 1000 bales. Futures closed very sit dy at the following quotations: July, 12.55c; Angust, 12.56c; Bentember, 12.57c; October, 12.02c; November, 12.01c; December and January, 12.55c; March, 12.00c; May, 12.05c.

sliver. 50%c. stand dollars, 44c. CONVERT S. F. STOCK.

NEW YORK, July 14.—At the offices of the Southern Pacific Company it was said that more than 3: per cent of the privilege of converting their preferred stock which will be retired at the close of business tomorrow into common stock.

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BOY 12 years old with wheel wants position as errand boy. Address parents, 670 22d st.

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valued as a present.

LOST—Friday, July 3, at Fruitvale, silver watch, gold engravings, closed
case, fob with gold locket and horse's
head attached; valued by owner as
keepsake; finder please notify 523 34th
st. and receive reward.

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28th and Filbert sts. Finder return to
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THIEF OF MILLION CAUGHT IN SOUTH

Frank A. Chapman, Alleged to Money Raised to go to Earth-Be World's Champion Pickpocket, Under Arrest

Rockefeller Victor

HONOLULU, July 14—A warrant was saued today for the arrest of Captain F. Toilefson, master and owner of the power rehouner Rainbow, charging him with manslaughter under the sauture used by the prosecution in the case of the Slocum disaster in New York. the Slocun disaster in New York. Several days ago the Ralmbow was carrying an excursion party of 25 children and a number of women, when the boat capsuod and sank off the Island of Molo-kal, near Puckec harbor. All of the passengers and members of the crew were saved but one woman, who died soon afterward from the excitement and shock hock. It is alleged that the schooner was not

provided with the proper number of life preservers and life saving apparatus.

Women, in Prison,

LONDON, July 14. — The suffragettee in Holloway fall, who have been making trouble for the prison authorities by refusing to comply with the prison regulations, have been ordered confined to their cells for a period of twenty-four hours. But their spirits do not appear to be depressed, but are as determined as ever to refuse to work. The government sured that the fail has ordered that the hafore the visiting the old tank, eventually satting fire to them. The fire department was also called on the extinguish a blaze in the baxement of the extinguish ablaze in the baxement of the exti

Small Boy, Playing "Indian," is Killed CONSUL RUBLEE IS

FREEPORT, Ill., July 14.—George Traby, a nine-year-old boy, died yesterday at the Freeport Hospital. He played 'Red Indian' with some bigger boys in Patchogue last Thursday and they had faim pretend he was a 'pale face.' They tied him to a tree so tightly that when he was released it was found he was internally injured. The boy was released by his mother, who had heard his cries.

Auto Plunges Over Bank; Four Injured

SPOKANE. Wash., July 14—Four persons were injured early this morning when an automobile in which they were riding went over the embankment on the Northwest boulevard. The occupants were F. E. Tate, R. Ray, Miss D. Marcelle and Miss Minnie Cook,
Miss Marcelle's leg was broken,
others were bruised and scratched.

FOURTH'S LIST OF VICTIMS SWELLED TO TOTAL OF 114

CHICAGO, July 14—Twelve more deaths, due to tetanus as a result of the Fourth of July celebration, were reported throughout the country yes This brings the total death due to the observance of Independence day from all causes up to 114. One of the victims was Professor W. B. Pitkin, head instructor of the commercial department at Albion (Mich.) College. His death was caused by the premature explosion of a revolver July 5.

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Rockefeller Victor

Over Saloonkeeper

NE York, July 14.—John Melin, the finikeeper in Sleepy Hollow, whose saleon John D. Rockefeller, for years has sought to buy, has finally given up the fight. He has announced that on Thursday he will sell to any one who cares to buy his furniture, bar fixtures and the surjus stock of drinkables.

For years Mrs Rockefeller has tried to buy Melin's place. When money falled to aval. Rockefeller resorted to strategy, He bought all the property about Melin's linn and put his own employes in as tenants. By this means that section of population which kept the Melin cash register busy gradually was eliminated, for the Rockefeller tenantry were white ribbohers. Friends of Melin admitted that the property eventually will be described in a dead held by Mr. Rockefell.

Chicago Woman Pays

LONDON, July 14.—What is believed to be the highest price paid here for a domestic cat, namely \$525, was given by Mrs. Lynas of Chicago for Rob Roy II. England's champion male chinchilla Persian cat and the winner of numerous prizes. The animal will be sent to the United States.

stricken by a serious lilness, according to a cublegram received today from Vienna. Rubles was conveyed to a san-itarium where an operation was perform-ed upon him immediately and the last advices indicate that it was successful.

INSANE WOMAN'S WAILS PIERCE NIGHT; ARRESTED

FRUITVALE, July 14.—An unknown negress, decrepit and apparently insane, was found wandering about the vicinity of Bridge street into Monday night and later arrested by Constable William Allen. She will be taken to the Roceiving Hospital in Oakland today and charged with insanity. Residents in the vicinity were terrified by the cries of the wanderer, which awoke them at midnight. At the Fruitvale jail, the woman refused to give her mane, and her mutterings and walls are believed to be evidence of an unsound mind.

SKATING FESTIVAL NEXT ATTRACTION AT IDORA

The Idora Park skating rink will put on gala attire for the skating festival this evening. The management has planned to introduce new and novel forms of skating amusement every Wednesday evening, and tonight's entertainment will be in the form of a snow-fall party. There will also be two-step contests and races. No extra charge will be made and skating will be indulged in until a late hour.

HIT BY STREET CAR. SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. — Albert Cryar, an employe of the Middleton Lumber Company at Ben Lomond, was struck by a car at Market street and had received a lacerated wound of the scalp, concussion of the brain and a possible fracture of the skull

SEEKS ARREST OF CUSTOMS COURT EMERGENCY FUND MISSING PARTNER PROVISION PASSES

C. Leidecker of Fruitvale Accuses Z. V. Stainaker of Misment to Tariff Bill demeanor Embezzlement

FRUITVALE, July 14.—C. Leidecker, proprietor of the Fruitvale Progress, this afternoon swore out a warrant before Justice of the Peace William Geary for the arrest of Z. V. Stalnaker, his partiner in the bindery business in Fruitvale, charging the latter with miademeanor embezzlement.

Stalnaker could not be found at his usual haunts today when Constable William Allen and Deputy Constable Dave Sheehan endoavored to arrest him. It is feared he may have left Fruitvale in anticipation of Leidecker's action.

It is stated that the latter intended to substitute the present complaint with one of felony, as Stalnaker is alleged to have forged Leidecker's signature to checks for various amounts. Leidecker, it is stated, is a loser in the amount of at least \$1000.

FOR HIS TRAIN

Proves He Is Not III, His Nerves

BOSTON, July 14.—Persons who think E. H. Harriman an invalid seeking foreign climes to prolong an existence hanging by a slender thread, should have seen him when he crossed the ocean in June, accompanied by a doctor and no nurse—only his wife and Roy Millar of the Union Facific. He was locking better and feeling better than when he passed through Boston in October last. tober last.

tober last.

If any one thinks Harriman is mentally decadent they should have heard his bright remarks and passing comments on anything that came up of human or financial interest on the deck or in the smoking room. He was as frank and chipper as a school boy and just as much interested in one subject as anomaly interested.

some way weak in his legs, they should have seen him sprinting for the first section of the train at Cherbourg. Before the servants looking after the bag-gage knew where Harriman was, he was with Mrs. Harriman speeding away for Paris, leaving his baggage and servants behind for the next section.

Tribute to Magnate[,]

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Suffers Backache

Harriman, as Paish says, is the most valuable American asset and it is right that the American public should know what is his physical disability. It is simply this:

Having accomplished as much or possibly more than any other American accomplished.

PARKS START FIRE
IN DEFECTIVE OIL TANK

North Condition of the second time within the last few months, the 5f. Julian apartment flows, and the months for the second time within the last few months, the 5f. Julian apartment flows, and the months for the second time within the last flows, and the months for the second time within the last flows, and flesh science are pretty well set, science concerning nerves is not yet complete. Simple to relate, Harriman finds that the has a backacho, Some call it lumbago, some call it rheumatism.

The tank leftled and seturated the surrounding woodwork. Sparks from the flar form a defective oil tank, used in such bago, some call it rheumatism.

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SUDDENLY TAKEN ILL

NEW YORK, July 14.—William A. Rubles of Wisconsin, Consul-General for the United States in Vienna, Austrie, was on the point of leaving his post for a visit to a cablegram to a cablegram.

How much you save on your meat bill at the Washington Market, corner Ninth and Washington streets?

FRENCH COUNTS COMING TO LOOK OVER MINES

NEW YORK, July 14.—Three French counts who arrived here on the Kaiser Withelm der Grosse will start for the West and Canada in a few day's to look West and Canada in a few days to look over mining properties with a view to employing a new process in the reduction of low grade ores. They are Count de Baillencourt-Courco, Count de Fernad de Mouvezin and the Count Chantemerle de Villet.

House Representatives Agree to Accept Senate's Amend-

WASHINGTON, July 14.—In the con-ference on the tariff bill the representa-tives of the House agreed to accept the Senates customs court provision. Senate a customs court provision.

It is understood that the conclusion to retain the court provision was unanimous. The amendment was inserted by the Senate at the instance of the administration so that it may be said now that there is no doubt of its final retention. The full title of the court is "The United States Court of Customs Appeals."

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It is declared that the court shall be always open for business, and while its headquarters are to be in New York City, it is authorized to sit once a year, or oftened, in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Savannah, New Orieans, Galveston, Chicago, St. Louis, Scattle, Portland and San Francisco and at other places when designated.

The President today demonstrated his conviction that the tariff bill will be in its last stages by the end of the next week by the announcement that if the bill was ready for his action by that time he would be obliged to cancel his engagement to attend the Confederate veterans' reunion at Fisher's Hill, Va., on Saturday, July 24. Mr. Taft several days ago promised the Virginia Senators that he would attend the Fisher's Hill stathering if the date would be arranged within the next ten days. Nearly all of the Fresident's Congressional callers today agreed that the tariff bill would be out of the way within the next ten days.

MARRIED IN AUTO;

Stockton Physician Begins His Third Matrimonial Venture Uniquely

STOCKTON, Juy 14. — One of the most novel marriages probably ever solemnized in Stockton took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock with the contracting parties seated in an automobile, just ready to run on to the steamer J. D. Peters. The interested parties Ir. S. H. Flerstly and Miss Sonjiha C. Hanson of this city. This is the third voyage on the matrimonial sea the physician has undertaken, and he proposed to make the occasion something unusual.

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After securing a license he called up City Justice A. C. Parker on the telephone and requested him to be at the wharf from which the J. D. Feters sailed. A few monutes before the departure of the steamer the interested parties rolled upon the dock and the nupital knot was soon tied. The physicians' son was one of the witnesses the ceremony.

The newly wedded couple immediately ran the automobile abord the stramer and started on a two-weeks' honeymoon and hunting trip through Gonoma county.

gagement to sing at the Princess de Polignac's musical in Paris. She will sing at Mrs. John W. Mackay's party tomight for \$1500.

MAYOR ORDERS REPRIMAND FOR POLICEMAN FIFE

At a meeting of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners this morning, Mayor Mott wanted to know if any action had been taken in the case of Policeman Charles A. Fife, who a few nights ago, to frighten his wife, went into the woodshed in the rear of their lome, 970 Thirty-fifth street, and fired two shots at himself to convey the impression that he had committed suicide while in reality he missed himself a mile. while in reality he missed himself a mile.
Chief of Police Wilson ironically replied that he had sent the policeman to target practice with the other policeman yesterday.
Mayor Mott stated to the chief that he wished Fife to be severely reprinanded and also that he should support his wife in proper shape. Chief Wilson stated that he would see that Fife contributed to the support of his wife, and said that there was no necessity of a further reprimand, as he had already dressed the police officer down sufficiently for his fake attempt at suicide.

"GRAND OLD MAN" IS DEAD.
NORFOLK, July 14.—John Goode,
known as the "Grand Old Man of Virginla," died here today following a
stroke of apoplexy, aged 80 years. He
was the last survivor of the Virginia
Secession convention.

S.S.S. PRIVES OUT

Rheumatism is due to an excess of uric acid, an irritating, inflammatory accumulation, which gets into the circulation because of weak kidneys, constipation, indigestion, and other physical irregularities which are usually considered of no importance. Nothing applied externally can ever reach the seat of this trouble; the most such treatment can do is soothe the pains temporarily; while potash and other mineral medicines really add to the acidity of the blood, and this fiuld therefore continually grows more acrid and vitiated. Then instead of nourishing the different muscles and joints, keeping them in a normally supple and elastic condition, it gradually hardens and stiffens them by drying up the natural oils and fluids. Rheumatism can never be cured until the blood is purified. S.S. S. thoroughly cleanses and renovates the circulation by neutralizing the solds and driving the cause from the system. It strengthens and invigorates the blood so that instead of a sour, weak stream, depositing acrid and painful corresive matter in the muscles, joints and bones, it nourishes the entire body with pure, rich Rheumatism is due to an excess of uric acid, an irritating, inflammatory struck by a car at Market street and of a sour, week stream, depositing act and paint of the muscles, foints and bones, it nourishes the entire body with pure, rich noon, and badly hurt. He was taken in an ambulance to the Central Emergency Hospital, where it was found that he barks of great purifying and tonic properties. Book on Rheumatism and barks of great purifying and tonic properties. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY ORDER OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE SHOULD NOT BE MADE. In the Superior Court in and for the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Edward Donnelly, deceased. No. 1995. Department 4. Order to show cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made.

W. W. Kergan, moministrator of the estate of Edward Donnelly, deceased. No. 1995. Department 4. Order to show cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made.

W. W. Kergan, moministrator of the estate of Edward Donnelly, deceased, having this day presented to the Court and filed herein his verified petition praying for an order of this Court authorizing, empowering and directing him to self certain real property belonging to said restate particularly described in said petition; and it mprearing to the Court from said petition that it is necessary and that it would be for the advantage, benefit and best interests of the estate of said deceased and those interested in said petition:

It is hereby ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be, and they are hereby directed to appear before the said Superior Court on Friday, the 16th day of July, 1999, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of said Court. Department No. 4 thereof, at the Court House in the City of Oskland, County of Alameda, State of California, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted to the said administrator for the sale of such property.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order to show cause be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Oakland Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in the City of California.

Dated June 16, 1969, F. E. OGDEN, Judge of the Superior Court. EDWALD R. ELIASSEN, attorney for administrator, Union Savings Bank building, Oxidand, Cal

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NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT ON THE
SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL STOCK OF
CLAREMONT HOTEL COMPANY, A
CORPORATION.

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Location of principal place of business, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California; location of
works, County of Alameda, State of California.

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ment shall remain unneid on Friday, the inith day of July 1999, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public suction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of July, 1999, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale. By order of the Board of Directors. By order of the Board of Directors. Secretary of Chremont Hotel Company, a corporation.

Administrator of the estate of Clarence
H. Uhler, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Frank Joseph Mendonca, also known as Frank J. Mendonca, and also sometimes known as Frank Joseph Mendoza, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the estate of Frank Joseph Mendonca, also known as Frank Joseph Mendonca, also known as Frank Joseph Mendonca, also known as Frank Joseph Mendonca, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons, having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor, at the office of F. L. de Freitag, rooms 2 and 3, 921 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., which said office the underrigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Frank Joseph Mendonca, also known as Frank Joseph Mendonca, deceased.

JOSEPH J. MENDONCA,

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med in this court, and that Friday, the twenty-third day of July, A. D. 1999, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. 4, of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, July 12th, 1999.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

GOODFELLOW & FELLS, Attorneys for Petitioner, 430 California street, San Francisco, California.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of the Comptreller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., April 14, 1908.
Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "The Union National Bank of Onkland." California, that the same must be presented to Edwin F. Roreheck, receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date, or they may be disallowed.

LAWRENCE C. MITERAY.

LAWRENCE O. MURRAY, Comptroller of the Currence.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Louis, Joseph Browseau, decase of Aministration with will annexed.

Notice is increby given, that a petition for the probate of time will of Louis Joseph Browseau, decased of the issuance to George Gray of letters of administration with will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, he 18th day of July. A. D. 1998, at 10 octock A. M. of said day at the Courtmen of Denartment No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contect the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated July 7th. 1908.

By W. E. Adams, Deputy Clerk, GIBSON & WOOLNER, 61 First National Bank Building, Oakland, Cal., attorneys for estate.

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NOTICE OF EXTENSION OR POSTPONEMENT.

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Claremont Hotel Company, a corporation.

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That any stock upon which said assessment shall remain unped on Friday, the
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son interested may appear and contest the same. Dated: July 2nd, 1909. JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By W. E. ADAM, Deputy Clerk, MCKIEF & TASHEERA, Attorneys-at-Lew, 208 The Gakland Bank of Savings Bldg., Oakland, California.

Regular monthly payments on installment shares have received earnings at the rate of six per cent per annum, added to previous deposits and earnings, compounding semi-annually.

C.C. VOLBEREG, President, CHARLES P. 370.2 G, Se retary, 16th and Clay Sts.

Of Cakland, Cal.

For the six months ending June 30, 1908, a dividend has been declared at the rate of FOUR (4%) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1909. Dividends not called for are added to and be at the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1909.

H. A. MOSHEI, Cashler.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL METING OF STOCKHOLDERS.
Office of the Owens River Water and Power Company, Oakland, Cal., Jun

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Power Company, Oakland, Cai., Juff 8, 1909.

The annual meeting of the steckhot of the Owens River Water and Power Company, a corporation, will be held at the office of said corporatio, room 201, Oakland Bank of Savings building, northeast corner Broadway and Twelfth street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on the nine-teenth day of July, A. D. 1909, at 1 octock p.m., for the purpose of electing his directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before and treeting. LUNA THEATER.

470 Bighth street, Oakkand.

The public are hereby notified that the above place has been transferred to H. R. McDonaid and the Luna Amusement Company will not be responsible for any debts contracted in connection therewith after this date.

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COMISKEY WIRES FOR 'HAP' SMITH

HEAVY=HITTING OUTFIELDER TO JOIN INVADERS IF HE DON'T GO EAST

FIVE BALL CLUBS ON THE TRAIL OF 'HAP' SMITH

Intends to Join Invaders if He Does Not Go to Chicago

PAP SMITH dropped up from San Jose this morning and when seen by a Tribune representative handed out a relegram from Charles Comiskey, president of the Cheago White Sox, reading to the following effect: "Name your terms and report at once." Smith has wired back his terms, the same as were given a few days ago to Scout Huff, and if a favorable answer is received, he will leave tomorrow for the East, President Tebeau of the Kansas

City club was on Hap's trail all day resterday, making a special trip to San Jose to land the star outfleider, but no agreement was reached. Manager Charles Graham of the Sacramento club, Bill Realy of the Athenians and Cy Moreing are all bidding for his services, but Smith says that in event he does not sign up with the big league he will join the Invaders and play in the game next Saturday at Grove street park against the Stockton champs,

Hap will be a variable addition to any team, for in addition to being a valuable outfielder he is a heavy stick-

any team, for in addition to being a valuable outsicher in its a heavy stucker and at present leads the California League in intung. His average is 360 twenter points better than that of 171), inst baseman of Stockton.

Manager Hackett of the San Francisco Orphans has signed up Liner stricklet and Keller, white a representative of the Freeno Club histourney of the Freeno Club histourneyed to the surf City to get the signatures of Futchers Oscar Jones and has Buren. Stockton thus lar has been can be an interesting the consentation of the Dayers and has barrend and san and has lar has pour or the barrend that the ready plans are under way for the Scuring of grounds across the bay and in the Capital city. A ball pour open of the players and has lar has playing this year in San Francisco. Who the backers of San Francisco of the Danckers of the San Jose and Sartamento are, Moreing would not of the backers of the San Jose and Sartamento are, Moreing and Sartamento are consideration, but the power behalf are reconsideration, but the power behalf are consideration, but the power behalf are consideration, but the power behalf are the band of the backers of the San Jose and Santa Cruz and the outlaw cump later than the dealth and there would be no back simpling a big clamor because they are not of the lond, places and the banne or such and the such and the such are the sand training a big clamor because they are not of the lond, places and the banne or such and the such and the such are the such and played the such as a such and the control of the such and the such and the such and the control of the such and the suc

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WILLIE HOGAN.

WILLE HOGAN,
Third baseman for the Oaks, is the subject of a great deal of talk for
the excellent way he is playing the difficult corner. Hogan by rights is
a pitcher, but when the Oakland team was badly crippled last spring he
consented to play in the infield as a fill-in, but his work was so satisfactory and his batting so strong that he was given a permanent berth
at third.

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Breckenridge was in great form, n the fourth, after Bodie had been in the fourth, after Bodic had been walked and Melchoir doubled, struck out J. Williams, Berry and McArdle. Up to the third Griffin had all the best of the going, but Eagan's fluke hit ruttled him and he lost his effectiveness. The game was full of fielding features, and a large crowd of Elks were on hand to witness the opening game.

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pay a reasonable fee Hours 0 n. m. to 8.30 p m Sundays, 10 n m to 1 p m. DR. MAY and associates 1054 BROADWAY, Cor. 11th, Oskland.

WILLIE HOGAN DEVELOPING INTO ONE OF BEST THIRD SACKERS IN COAST LEAGUE

Koestner, Briswalter and Daley on Sick List; Howard, Murphy and Carroll Rap Out Three Hits Apiece

By HERMAN F. BUDDE,

WILLIE HOGAN is fast developing into one of the best third basemen on the coast. His work has improved wonderfully within the last month and now it is no trouble at all for him to scoop up grounders of any variety. One would imagine to take a peck at his bulk that he would experience some difficulty in covering his territory, but, as a matter of fact, has size belies his agility. He gets over his zone in rapd style and often jumps into the shortstop department to pull down a bounder. On bunts and sacrifice hits Hogun is a terror. He comes down from third to home plate full speed and grabs the ball on the run one handed, and mighty seldom misses them. Of course he is bound to make errors, as anyone is, but they are a minus quantity with him nowadays. They come few and far between. It has often been remarked of him that he has the same style of picking upbunts as Tannehill of the Chicago White Sox has. The big leaguer set the East after a couple of years ago with his way of handling the difficult grounders. It was only after days and days of practice that he acquired the knack of picking them up on the dead run, but he was rewarded for his patience, for when he once acquired the trick it meant the doom of any batter who cracked the horsehide in his direction.

Hogan Has Powerful Whip

Perhaps one of Hogan's most valuable assets as a guardian of the difficult corner is his arm. He can wing the ball over to first like a bullet, and there are mighty few players in the country who are fleet-footed enough to win out in a race where the Onkland third baseman is given half a show. It is generally acknowledged that Ote Johnson of the Portland Club has about you cannot prove to the local fans that Johnson is a superior. In yesterday's game with the Angels Hogan demonstrated beyond a doubt that he does not take a back seat for anybody. Several times grounders of a most sanializing sort came in his aliey and once he fumbled the ball a good full second and yet was able to secure the put out.

Not only as a fielder is Hogan worth something, but he is a sticker of no mean ability. It is no stunt at all for him to crack out a home run every tenth game or so. When playing at Recreation Park in San Francisco he makes a speciatry of poking the leather over in right field against the fence. Duffey Lewis can also place the ball, but there are few others who can do it successfully.

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Hogan is but in his prime and has good prospects before him. One of the worst things that can be said against him is that he is a peaceable player, not quarrelsome or aggressive. If that is a fault, then, indeed, it is praiseworthy to have defects, for the quality of being a gentleman on or off the field is a trait that can never be cultivated nor admired enough.

Howard Murphy had his batting rags on again. He bingled safely three times out of four trips to the platter. Once he beat out an infield grounder

Carroll was also conspicuous yesterday. Besides pulling off clever catches in the outer garden he figured in the run getting. His triple in the fourth was the means of procuring the first run for the Oaks and in the seventh he worked a successful squeeze play. On his first jaunt to the plate he whipped out a safety, so he has a clean record for the day.

The Athenians made three times as many hits as the Orange Pickers. Thorsen had nothing which the locals could not discover. Even his swift in and out shoots were like taking orange marmalade before breakfast.

McCarthy must have had his fingers crossed, for he never showed up at all yesterday. He was searched for high and low, but no trace could be found of the missing arbitrator, so a rescue call was sent out, and Charley Irwin, formerly manager of the San Francisco Seals and recently leader of the Orphans in the State League, assumed the onerous responsibilities of being a judge of balls and strikes. That he got away with the job so nicely was the talk and gossip of the hour, for not an exception of any moment was taken to any of his rulings. It is rumored in Sacramento that McCarthy has resigned, but nothing is known of the affair here.

Stanley Robison, president of the St. Louis Nationals, and Billie Gilbert, a member of the New York Giants when the club won the pennant three years ago, were on deck and presed the work of the players.

Another scout has come West on a hunting expedition. Robert Lowe, at one time a great infielder for Boston and at present representing the interests of the Detroits, has been in Sacramente the past week looking over the Pacific Coast material.

The injury Duffey Lewls sustained last week when he was hit on the wrist by a pitched ball is still bothering him. He did not play resterday and likely will be out of the game till the end of the week

The Angels are handicapped with the absence of two good pitchers. Koestner, who has been purchased by the big league, is laid up with a sore arm and will be given a week's vacation. Briswalter has a damaged hip, injured while practicing last week at Sacramento, and there is no telling when have the mound again. Daley is also out of commission. The curly he will take the mound again. Daley is also out of commission. The curly-headed center fielder twisted his ankle at the Capital City and his place had to be taken yesterday by Artic Ross.

UNCLE SAM TAKES HAND IN BLOCKING RACING AT TIA JUANA; INTERNATIONAL DISPUTES FEARED IN POLICING LINE

ing partly on its own initiative and co, however, was the legislation marrish in response to a vigorous protest though disputes arising from local dis from citizens of California, the State Department has made a formal request of the Mexican government that it cancel the concession recently granted to certain Americans for a racetrack and sporting headquarters at Tia Juana.

The department has suggested Mexico that the enterprise is pu American and would constitute a nul-sance and a possible disturbance of the good relations between the two govern-ments. The intimation was made that a lot of disorderly characters would con-gregate near the boundary line and that the nettless of glegac near the boundary line and that the policing of such Americans on the Mexican soil would be sure to result in broils and international disputes.

No reply has yet been received from the Mexican government, but officials at the State Department said today they had no deubt that President Diaz would comply with the request of the department and reseind the concession.

After the State Department. After the State Department had forwarded its request, three representatives of the Tla Jiana profect, one of them named Reynolds of San Diego, appeared at the department and requested its all in advancing their scheme. The Mexican generates hearen at the department and requested its all in edvancing their scheme. The Mexican government had refused to permit the racetrack to be built within two miles of the American line without the consent of the United States. These men asked the State Department to give such consent, and they were greatly surprised when informed that the department had taken steps to have their entire concession nullified.

The protest against the Tia Juana project was signed by prominent citizens of San Diego. Los Angeles, Riverside and other cities. The department was impressed by the representation that the project was a scheme to circumvent the laws of California. The principal

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14. - Act- reason for making the request of Mexi-· orders.

> VANDER NAILLENS WIN FIFTH STRAIGHT.
> The Vander Naillen base ball team

won its fifth straight game Sunday by defeating Company M. League of the Cross endets by the scôre of 2 to-1. The game was fast and exciting, both teams playing great ball. The features of the game were the battery work of Skaggs and Bignami of the Vander Naillens, also the fast fielding of Brockoff and Campi of the same team. The Vander Naillens have several open dates and would like to hear from any fast team. Address W. D. Bohan, 4390 Telegraph avenue. defeating Company M. League of the

THE ROAD TO ECONOMY Leads you to the Washington Market, corner Ninth and Washington streets. See Friday's advs.





"SIAM" NELSON,
Pitcher of the Oakland Coast
League Club, had his arm worling
great yesterday and twirled the
Athenians to victory. The Chicago
Nationals have asked Presicent
Walters for an ontion on Nelson Nationals have asked Fresh en Walters for an option on Nelson.

Blankenship Encased in Baseball Armor When **Doing Backstop Work**

Cliff Blankenship, who jumped from the Fresno club, where he was one of the best paid players in the Cahrornia League last season, back to the Vashington Americans at the beginning of the year, resembles a Knight of Round Table when incased in the ermor that he has invented for the protection of his legs and knees against foul tips. on his legs and linees against foul tips. This dangerous element of the catching business has put the lanky receiver out of more than one game, and he dedded to so cover himself that he would be invulnerable. Shinguards made of about such stuff

as is the Sullivan protector were ordered. They are jointed just below the knee and reinforced behind, and cover the lower part of the legs from the shieron. to the middle of the thigh. With a kulli-van protector over his trunk, a mask on his head and his new gear straped onto his steerage. Blankenship n ight walk into the stage as Sir Galahad, the White Knight, bespattered by long travel in search of adventure, and receive a land for the historical accuracy of his costume. onto his steerage. Blankenship Costume.

The Basterners comment favorable on

the armor, but do not advise a cat her unsophisticated in the art of wearing it to try on a suft without a course of les-sons from Blankenship in its use

"SLIM NELSON" PUTS KIBOSH ON HOPES * 4 OF ANGELS Lets Orange Pickers Down With 3 Hits; Wheeler **Knocks Homer**

"Slim" Nelson had one of his good lays yesterday and the Angels had to suffer in consequence. Only one run was made off of his delivery and that came in the fourth wher Wheeler peppered out the first hit for ... home run over the left field fence. The swat was of the healthy kind and chared the boards by

several feet.

The Oaks did not wait long to put Nelson on his feet urain for in the very same round they tie, the score Carroll chomped out a drive to center which he streethed into a tiple as soon as he noticed that it got past Ross Delmas tried to catch the speed Cakland center fielder off of third on Cameron's grounder but failed in the attempt. Hogan shapped the ball in the same path as Cameron did but it did not travel as fast, so Carroll skinned home and landed on the plate before the ball

did but it did not ravel as fast, so Carroll skinned lone and landed on the plate before the ball. The inning when the Oaks really did things, however, was in the seventh Two runs were rolled over the rubber in fig time. The unpus sill started when Whesler missed Delmas' low throw and permitted Nelson to rest on the instital cushion in peac Mulphy helped, matters along by whit tiling out his third hit of the day, advan ing "Slim" around; the circuit to third. Jud Smith stood a good show of getting the lean Oakland spiralist out but he 'umbled the throw from Beall. Carroll queezed Nelson in home and Murphy see da moment later when he scampered is home on Cameron's grounder to short.

Several other daring attempts were killed in the bud, hoff sides put a banked up sort of bal and double many were dished out thrice, to the delight of the bleacherites. In the first imming Murphy and Carroll singled in succession but the necessary run to procure a tally was not fortheoming.

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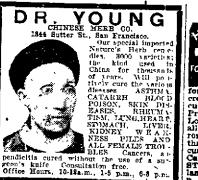
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PARAFFINE TOSSERS WIN. PARAFFINE TOSSERS WIN.
The Paraffines defeated the Grayson
Stars Sunday by the score of 12 to 7 The
feature of the game was Marshall's home
run for the Paraffine Loys. Any 16 to
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Rockefeller Victor Over Saloonkeeper

NE YORK, July 14,-John Melin, the

F. Tollefson, master and owner of the power schooper Rainbow, charging him with mansiaughter under the statute used by the prosecution in the case of the Slotum deaster in New York.

Several days ago the Rainbow was carrying an excursion party of 25 children and a number of women, when the boat caperand and sank off the Island of Mologia near Pucker harbor. All of the passes kal, near Puckee harbor. All of the pas-sengers and members of the crew were saved but one woman, who died soon afterward from the excitement and

It is alleged that the schooner was not provided with the proper number of life preservers and life saving apparatus.

Women, in Prison,

LONDON, July 14. -- The suffragettes in Heiloway fall, who have been mak-lighting fuel to a cre-ing trouble for the prison authorities. The tank lethed and by refusing to comply with the prison rounding woodwork. by refusing to comply with the prison regulations, have been ordered confined to their cells for a period of twenty-four hours. But their spirits do not appear to be depressed, but are as determined as ever to refuse to work. The governor of the jall has ordered that the women be brought before the visiting of the prison of the pall has ordered that the saturated at \$200.

The department was also called on SCHLDREN GET \$5 EACH, a symbol of the prison of the pall has ordered that the saturated at \$200. magistrates on charges of defying the prison rules, breaking the windows of their cells, etc.

Small Boy, Playing "Indian," is Killed

FREEPORT. III. July 14—George Tracy, a nine-year-old boy, died yesterday at the Freeport Hospital He played "Red Indian" with some olgger boys in Patchogue last fluursday and they had fain pretend he was a 'pale face." They tied him to a tree so tightly that when he was released it was found he was internally injured. The boy was released by his mother, who had heard his cries.

Auto Plunges Over Bank: Four Injured

SPOKANE, Wash, July 14 -- Four per sons were injured early this morning when an automobile in which they were riding went over the embankment on the Northwest boulevard. The occupants were F. E. Tate, R. Rav, Miss D. Mar-Miss Marcelle's leg was broken-others were bruised and scratched.

FOURTH'S LIST OF **VICTIMS SWELLED** TO TOTAL OF 114

CHICAGO, July 14 -Twelve more deaths, due to tetanus as a result of the Fourth of July celebration, were eported throughout the country ve reported throughout the country yesterday This brings the total deaths due to the observance of Independence day from all causes up to 114. One of the victims was Professor W B. Pitkin, head instructor of the commercial department at Albion (Mich) College. His death was caused by the premature explosion of a revolver July 5.

\$50,000 HELD AS

quake Sufferers by Elks Disposed Of

Pair From Building

SAN FRANCISCO, Jly 14.—A pair of desperate safecrackers, who broke into the offices of Bovee, Toy & Co., real estate agents, at an early hour this morning of the broken the contract of the c NE YORK, July 14.—John Melin, the funkeeper in Steepy Hollow, whose saled to have been found by the Steepy Hollow, whose saled to have been found by has finally given up the fight. He has announced that on Thursday he will sell to any one who cares to buy his furniture, bar fixtures and the surplus stock of drinkables.

For years Mrs Rockefeller has tried to buy Melin's place When money failed to aval. Rockefeller resorted to strategy He bought all the property about Melin's have been that on the safe of Boyee, Toy & Co., but it resisted their efforts to open it after they had broken that mad put his own employes in as tenants. By this means that section of population which kept the Melin cash breaks and breaks, were evidently scared awa yby passing police officers before they succeeded in completing their work. Enfrance was effected by means of a window on Trinity street, whonce the burglars gained access to a small closet and forced a door into the store proper at 111 Montgomery street. They first turned their attention to the safe of Boyee, Toy & Co., but it resisted their efforts to open it after they had broken the combination.

The large safe of Hugo Landecker, buyer of rere coins, which contained in the Rockefeller tenantry were white ing, after breaking two safes and break-

Chicago Woman Pays

LONDON, July 14.—What is believed to be the highest price peld here for a domestic cat, namely \$525, was given by Mrs. Lynas of Chicago for Rob Roy II, England's champion male chinchilla Persian cut and the winner of numerous prizes. The animal will be sent to the United States.

to extinguish a blaze in the basement of Con Twomey's tailoring establishment at Fifteenth and Brondway streets. A cigar falling through the grating set fire to some refuse. The damage was nominal.

CONSUL RUBLEE IS SUDDENLY TAKEN ILL

NEW YORK, July 14.—William A. Rubles of Wisconsin, Consul-General for the United States in Vienna, Austria, was on the point of leaving his post for a visit to America when he was suddenly stricken by a serious lilness, according to a cablegram received today to a cantegrain received today from Vienna. Rubles was conveyed to a san-itarium where an operation was performed upon him immediately and the last advices indicate that it was successful.

INSANE WOMAN'S WAILS PIERCE NIGHT; ARRESTED

FRUITVALE, July 14.—An unknown negress, decrepit and apparently insane, was found wandering about the vicinity of Bridge street late Monday night and later arrested by Conslable William Allen. She will be taken to the Receiving Hospital in Oakland tolay and charged with insanity. Reskients in the vicinity were terrified by the cries of the wanderer, which awake them at midnight. At the Fruitvale jail, the woman refused to give her name, and her mutterings and walls are believed to be evidence of an unsound mind.

SKATING FESTIVAL NEXT ATTRACTION AT IDORA

The Idota Park skating rink will put on gala attire for the skating festival this evening. The management has planded to introduce new and novel forms of skating amusement every Wednesday evening, and tonight's entertainment will be in the form of a snow-fall party. There will also be two-step contests and races. No extra charge will be made and skating will be indulged in until a late hour.

scalp, concussion of the brain and a possible fracture of the skull

SEEKS ARREST OF CUSTOMS COURT EMERGENCY FUND MISSING PARTNER PROVISION PASSES

C. Leidecker of Fruitvale Accuses Z. V. Stalnaker of Misment to Tariff Bill demeanor Embezzlement

tober last.

If any one thinks Harriman is meatally decadent they should have heard his bright remarks and passing comments on anything that came up of human or financial interest on the deck or in the smoking room. He was as frank and chipper as a school boy and just as much interested in one subject.

If one thought that Harriman was some way week in his legs, they should have seen him sprinting for the first section of the train at Cherbourg. Before the servants looking after the baggage knew where Harriman was, he was with Mrs. Harriman speeding away for Parts, leaving his baggage and servants behind for the next section.

Tribute to Magnate

population which kept the Melin cash payer of race comes, which contained that the property eventually will be described in a deed held by Mr. Rockefeller.

Master of Wrecked

Schooner Arrested

HONOLULU, July 14—A warrant west dashed today for the arrest of Capisin F. Troileson, master and owner of the power rehouser Rainbow, charging him with mansingingter under the statute of the statute with mansinging to the test and the regions and the power rehouser Rainbow, charging him with mansinging to the test and the rest of the statute of the

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**Rumors Again Announce the Early Marriage of the Prime Popular Competency of the

Suffers Backache Harriman, as Paish says, is the most

valuable American asset and it is right that the American public should know what is his physical disability. It is simply this: Having accomplished as much or pos-

SPARKS START FIRE
IN DEFECTIVE OIL TANK

Nordical to George W. Young will take place in London as soon after the latter's arrival in England by the Lucania today as the legal requirements from an the concern of Twelfth and Jefferson streets, caught fire last night from a defective oil tank, used in such of the prison authorities way fail, who have been making the comply with the prison authorities ing to comply with the prison authorities in the first and the surrounding woodwork. Sparks from the furnace of a nearby bakery and the last firm and the surrounding woodwork. Sparks from the furnace of a nearby bakery and the last firm and the surrounding woodwork. Sparks from the furnace of a nearby bakery and the last firm of the kind. Like the last is any
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Harriman does not believe it is anything of the kind. Like the last is anythat the prison authorities in the last fight from a defective oil tank, used in such the finds at sixty-one years of age that if human fiesh and bones, have no limit, the finds at sixty-one years of age that if human fiesh and bones, have no limit.

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Harriman does not believe it is anything of the kind. Like the prudent man that he is, he is going to have the best talent tell him what it is. Perhaps when he know he will be proved he will approve the best talent tell him what it is. he knows he will answer all the interpo-gations and cable dispatches that have

been fired at him lately by all his friends.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 14.—Bartello Ballerino, who died Sunday, left nothing to his wife, only \$6 each to his nine children, and the greater part of his estate to his nurse, as appears by his will filed for probate. His estate is valued at \$250,000. Anticipating a contest of his will, Ballerino caused a certificate standard by companyed them. cate signed by four physicians to be ap-pended to his will, attesting to his sanity at the time the will was drawn.

HAVE YOU EVER FIGURED How much you save on your meat bill at the Washington Market, corner at the Washington Market, c Ninth and Washington streets?

FRENCH COUNTS COMING TO LOOK OVER MINES

NEW YORK, July 14.—Three French counts who arrived here on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse will start for the West and Canada in a few days to look over mining properties with a view to employing a new process in the reduc-tion of low grade ores. They are Count le Baillencourt-Courcel, Count de Ferund de Mouvezin and the Count Chantemerle de Villet.

House Representatives Agree to Accept Senate's Amend-

WASHINGTON, July 14.—In the conference on the tarist bill the representatives of the House agreed to accept the Senate's customs court provision.

It is understood that the conclusion to retain the court provision was unant-mous. The amendment was inserted by the Senate at the instance of the administration so that it may be said now that there is no doubt of its final retention. The full title of the court is "The United States Court of Customs Appeals."

It is declared that the court shall be always open for business, and while its

always open for business, and while its headquarters are to be in New York City, it is authorized to sit once a year, or oftened, in Boston, Philiadelphia, Baltimore, Savannah, New Orleans, Galveston, Chicago, St. Louis, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco and at other land and San Francisco and at other

land and San Francisco and at other places when designated.

The President today demonstrated his conviction that the tariff bill will be in its last stargs by the end of the next week by the announcement that if the bill was ready for his action by that time he would be obliged to cancel his engagement to attend the Confederate veterans' reunion at Fisher's Hill, Va., on Saturday, July 24. Mr. Taft several days ago promised the Virginia Senators that he would attend the Fisher's Hill sathering if the date would be arranged within the next ten days. Nearly all of the President's Congressional callers today agreed that the tariff bill would be out of the way within the next ten days.

BOSTON, July 14.—Persons who think E. H. Harriman an invalid seeking foreign climes to prolong an existence hanging by a slender thread, should have seen him when he crossed the ocean in June, accompanied by a doctor and no nurse—only his wife and Roy Millar of the Union Pacific. He was looking better and feeling better than when he passed through Boston in October last. If any one thinks Hambard.

Stockton Physician Begins His Uniquely

STOCKTON, Juy 14. — One of the most novel marriages probably ever selemnized in Stockton took place yesterday afternoon at 5 clock with the contracting parties seated in an autonobile, just ready to run on to the steamer J. D. Peters. The interested parties Dr. S. H. Pierstly and Miss Southia C. Hanson of this city. This is the third voyage on the matrimonial sea the physician has undertaken, and he proposed to make the occasion something unusual.

After securing a license he called up

unusual.

After securing a license he called up
City Justice A. C. Parker on the telephone and requested him to be at the
wharf from which the J. D. Peters
sailed. A few monutes before the departure of the steamer the interested
partice rolled upon the dock and the
nuptiel knot was soon tied. The physicirus' son was one of the witnesses to
the ceremony.

NORDICA TO WED YOUNG IN LONDON

reliable authority that the marriage of Mme. Lillian Nordica to George W.

gagement to sing at the Princess de Polignac's musical in Paris. She will sing at Mrs. John W. Mackay's party to-bight for \$1500.

WIFE O, OUT OF \$250,000 MAYOR ORDERS REPRIMAND FOR POLICEMAN FIFE

At a meeting of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners this morning, Mayor Mott wanted to know if any action had been taken in the case of Policeman Charles A. Fife, who a few nights ago, to frighten his wife, went into the woodshed in the rear of their home, 979 Thirty-fifth street, and fired two shots at himself to convey the impression that he had committed suicide white in reality he missed almself a mile.

while in reality he missed almself a mile. Chief of Police Wilson ironically replied that he had sent the policemen to target practice with the other policemen yesterday.

Mayor Mort stated to the chief that he wished Fife to be severely reprimanded and also that in should support his wife in proper shape. Chief Wilson stated that he would see that Fife contributed to the support of his wife, and said that there was no necessity of a further reprimand, as he had already dressed the police officer down sufficiently for his fake attempt at suicide.

"GRAND OLD MAN" IS DEAD.
NORFOLK, July 14.—John Goode,
known as the "Grand Old Man of Virginia." died here today following a
stroke of apoplexy, aged 80 years. He
was the last survivor of the Virginia
Secession convention.

S.S.S. DRIVES OUT Rheumatism is due to an excess of uric acid, an irritating, inflammatory

Rheumatism is due to an excess of uric acid, an irritating, inflammatory accumulation, which gets into the circulation because of weak kidneys, constipation, indigestion, and other physical irregularities which are usually considered of no importance. Nothing applied externally can ever reach the seat of this trouble; the most such treatment can do is soothe the pains temporarily; while potash and other mineral medicines really add to the acidity of the blood, and this fluid therefore continually grows more acrid and vitiated. Then instead of nourishing the different muscles and joints, keeping them in a normally supple and elastic condition, it gradually hardens and stiffens them by drying up the natural oils and fluids. Rheumatism can never be cured until the blood is purified. S. S. S. thoroughly cleaness and renovates the direulation by neutralizing the soids and driving the cause HIT BY STREET CAR.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. — Albert Cryar, an employe of the Middleton Lamber Company at Ben Lomond, was struck by a car at Market street and Van Ness avenue, at 12 39 this afternoon, and bady hurt. He was taken in moon, and bady hurt. He was taken in an ambulance to the Central Emergency Rost its, where it was found that be Rost and permanently cures Rheumatism. S. S. S. contains no potash, alkali or other harmful mineral, but is made entirely of roots, herbs and Hospital, where it was found that he banks of great purifying and tonic properties. Book on Rheumatism and had received a lacerated wound of the any medical advice free to all who write.

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Notice is hereby given that the dates fixed in the foregoing notice of assessment on the subscribed capital stock of Claremont Hotel Company, a corporation, have been extended for twenty-cight (28) additional days by order of the directors of said corporation, entered on the records of the corporation; and That any stock upon which said assessment shall remain unpaid on Friday, the sixth day of August, 1909, will be definquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Wedneeday, the twenty-fifth day of August, 1909, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale. By order of the Board of Directors.

Secretary of Claremont Hotel Company, a corporation.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Fresno, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Clarence H. Unler, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Russeil Unler, administrator of the estate of Clarence H. Unler, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Russell Unler, at the office of Fred L. Button. Esq... In the Baccon State of California, which office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Baid estate.
Dated, June 30, 1909.
RUSSELL UHLER,
Administrator of the estate of Clarence
H. Uhler, deceased.

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Estate of Frank Joseph Mendonca, also known as Frank Joseph Mendonca, and also sometimes known as Frank Joseph Mendonca, deceased.

Notice is leceby given by the undersigned Executor of the estate of Frank Joseph Mendonca, also known as Frank Joseph Mendonca, also known as Frank J. Mendonca, and also sometimes known as Frank Joseph Mendonca, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor, at the office of F. L. de Breitar rooms 2 and 3, 921 Lroadway, Oakland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Frank Joseph Mendonca, also known as Frank Joseph Mendonca, also known as Frank Joseph Mendonca, and also sometimes known as Frank Joseph Mendonca, and ceased.

ceased. JOSEPH J. MENDONCA.
Executor of the Estate of Frank Joseph
Mendonca, also known as Frank J.
Mendonca, and also sometimes known
as Frank Joseph M. Edoza, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, June 22, 1908.
F. L. DE FREITAS, Attorney-at-Law,
921 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., Attorney
for Executor.

twenty-third day of July, A. D. 1808, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. 4, of said court, at the Court liouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

DIAMPS P. COOK, Clork By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk, By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk, GOODFELLOW & EELLS, Attorneys for Petitioner, 450 California, street, Sun Francisco, California.

Dated, July 12th, 1809.

IORN P. COOK, Clerk
GOODFELLOW & EBLLS, Attorneys for
Petitioner, 430 California street, Sin
Francisco, California street, Sin
From the six months ending June 30th,
1809, a dividend was declared on June 30th,
1809, a dividend will be a subject of the 20th of the 20th

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

Office of the Comproller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., April 14, 1994.
Rottee is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "Tastinion National Bank of Oakland," Calfornia, that the same must be presented to Edwin F. Rorebeck, receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date, or they may be disclement.

LAWRENCE O. MURRAT. Comptroller of the Currences.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET : OR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the state of Louis Joseph Brousseau, decease.

Notice of time set for praying will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed the probable of the will: I Louis Joseph Brousseau, deceased, and for the issuance of George Gray of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 19th day of said day at the Courtr on of Douart ment No. 4 of said Court and Courter of Alameda has been set or the hearing of Alameda has been set or the hearing of Alameda has been set or the hearing and interested may apper and contest the same, and show caus, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. CLAREMONT HOTEL COMPANY.
CLAREMONT HOTEL COMPANY.
Location of principal piacs of business. City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that et a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the twenty-ninth day of April, 1905, and stock of the corporation, payable to the Secretary of the corporation, at the office of the City of Ocidiand. County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that et a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the twenty-ninth day of April, 1905, and stock of the corporation, at the office of time set for proving will, etc.

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MKEE & TASHEIRA, attorneys for petitioner. The Oakland Bank of Savin's Bidg, Oakland, California.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Charles McDonald, deceased, Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a pelition for the probate of the will of Charles McDonald, deceased, and for the issuance to Elizabeth A. McDonald of the set setamentary thereon has been ided in this court, and that Friday, the streamentary thereon has been ided in this court, and that Friday, the streamentary thereon has been ided in this court, and that Friday, the streamentary thereon has been ided in this court, and that Friday, the streamentary thereon has been ided in this court, and that Friday, the streamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Friday, the fourty of July, A. D. 1908, at 10 clock A. M. of said day, at the court Rouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set out to be probate of the carried of July, A. D. 1908, and Court, and that Friday, the lotted out to be said day, at the court Rouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set on the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the court of the court said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the court said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the court said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the court said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the court said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the court said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the court said petit

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

CENTRAL BANK
Of Onkland, (al.

For the six months ending June
20, 1909, a dividend has been declared at
the rate of FOUR (4%) per cent per
angum on all savings diposits, payable
on and after July 1, 1909. Dividends not
called for are added to and bear the same
rate of interest as the principal from
Inly 1, 1909.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

Office of the Owens River Water and Power Company, Oakiard, Cal., Jin

Company, a corporation, will be held at the office of said corporation, room 20 condaind.

LUNA THEATER.

470 Eighth street. Oakland.

The public are hereby notified that the above place has been transferred to 7.

E. McLonaid and the Luna Amusement Company will not be responsible for any order this date.

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July 12, 1908.

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son interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: July 2nd, 1909.

DOWN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAM. Deputy Clerk.

MCKEF & TASHERRA Attorneys-af-Law, 208 The Gakland Ruk of Savings Bldg., Oakland, California

July 1, 1909.

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1900.
The annual meeting of the stockhold of the Ouens River Water and Power Company, a corporation, will be held at the office of said corporation, room 201, Oakland Rank of Savings midding, northeast corner Broadway and Twelfth street, in the City of Oakland, Dounty of Alameda, State of California, on the nine-teenth day of July, A. D. 1908, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the pur nose of electing if directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before raid meeting.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

A— PHILLI M. WALSH.

rooms 501-502, the Oakland Bank of Savings bldg., 12th and Broadway. Oakland.
Cal. Office phone Oakland 8052; residence
phone Pledmont 3016.

A.A.—W. N. GII LIAM. 553 Broadway:
open eve.; fees noderate. Tel. Oak 3466.

FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET. WHEN some one looks over the want search of your ad, it should "THERE." FERE."

FOR RENT—Artistically furnished use in Linda Vista district. Charm; location; furnished or unfurnished; letween 10 and 12 o'clock; call 427 lams st.

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Adams st.

COMPLETELY furnished bungalow, plano, on the car line, with water, \$45.

1025 25th ave., Fruitvale.

FOR RENT-Very reasonable, furnished or unfurnished, modern cottage of 5 rooms and bath; located near 40th st. Key Route. For full information address box 3590, Tribune.

FOR RENT-12-room house furnished; bath and laundry; located contraily; 2 minutes to station; rent reasonable to right parties. Apply Box 18909, Tribune.

FOR SALE or rent, 12-room house, furnished, corner, central; sultable for boarding or rooming house, 952 lith.

NINE rooms, furnished; would rent to two families, \$25 per month. Box 7505, Tribune. 3-ROOM cottage with sleeping porch; fur-nished; price \$12. 1307 Bonita ave., N. Berkeley

UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO LET. "THERE."

"THERE."
COTTAGE of 5 rooms, high basement;
prettlest in Berkeley, rent cheup to
small family, water free 2219 Byron
st. between Bancroft and Allston way,
t block east of San Pablo ave. FOR RENT—House of 10 rooms; large yard; garage or barn; rent \$27 50. 1218 Chestnut.

DERN 5-room house, 1 blk from end f 8th ave. car line. Key at 1820 13th NICE comfortable 5-100m cottage; high basement, large lot, three-stall barn, only 15 minutes; walk from City Hall. Rent indecrate to steady tennant. 576 Sun Pablo ave

ONLY \$26.50-6-room modern, high base-ment cottage, near Key Route and cars; act quickly. Key, 1613-55th st. STOVES moved and connected, \$1.50 to \$4.50. Piedmont 4335 425 36th st. Gakland, between Telegraph and Broadway—Modern 2-story, 7-room house, corner; \$35 month. Apply on premises only.

5-ROOM cottage and bath 463 43d st. close to station. FURNISHED FLATS TO LET. HEN some one looks over the wan search of your ad, it should "THERE."

THREE-ROOM flat, sunny and modern, and everything nen; wall bed; 1 block to cars; near Key Route; \$25. 622 48th st. or 4975 Dover st CHOICE 2 room furnished flat ry and hath, 784 Lydla near 22d 15 — CHOICE laundry and har and San Pable.

5-ROOM furnished flat, all conveniences gas and electricity. Apply 3805 West search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

A-GLOBE ROOM RENTING AGENCY. Photes Cakland 7813, Home A-2213.

856 Broadway, corner 7th.

Why run all over town seeking rooms when you may secure a Free List of all kinds of furbished and unfurnished rooms, fats, houses, etc.? We give you full particulars and locate you free of all charge. Globe Room Renting Agency, 856 Broadway, corner 7th.

AT any reasonable rate, nice suites; piano, phonograph, phone, laundry fuel, electric light, all free. 802, 804, 806 Madison st.

A.A.—TWO or three sunny furnished housekeeping rooms; adults only. 866 18th st., near Market.

AAA—NICELY furnished housekeeping UNITERIST D FLATS TO LET. WHEN some one looks over the wants search of your ad, it should "THERE."

A VACANCY at 1145 Madison st. open, an opportunity for a first class tenant to secure a choice sumy and healthful flat of 4 rooms, bath, laundry and storeroom; open from 1 to 1 p. m. FOR RENT-Modern flat one block from Key Route station; five rooms; rent reasonable. 401 38th st., near Telegraph ave.

LEGANT upper corner flat 7 rooms and bath. No. 552 8th st. LOWER flat, 3815 Cherry st. Rent \$10. MODERN light, sunny, 6-room flat. In-quire on premises, 1225 1st ave.

ODERN sunny 6 room flat, large yard, 365 29th st. near Telegraph. EW upper flat 6 rooms; modern; 579 28th; rent reduced; key at 686 27th

st.
NEW flat five rooms, lake shore; reasonable to nice people. No. 7 Athol ave.
SUNNY modern 6-room upper flat, convenient to both locals; rent very reasonable. Box 11,058, Tribune.
SUNNY 6-room flat; perfect order. 1116

18th st.; \$30.

\$25-819 9th st. near Jefferson—Fine, newly renovated upper flat of 6 rooms and bath: right in town. (1766) Geo. W. Austin, 1018 Broadway.

\$22-3-ROOM upper flat. 95 Valley, two blocks north of Key Route Inn.

6-ROOM modern flat. Inquire 952 Grove st., near 19th.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET WHEN the "farnished-roomer" comes to look for something better, your adshould be "THERE," YOUNG man can find good home in German family: references required. Box 11967, Tribune. CENTRAL HOTEL, 616 12th st.-120 mod-ern rooms; low rates; baths. FURNISHED rooms, housekeeping or otherwise; convenient to trains, 476 28th st. near Telegraph. FOUR desirable rooms, weekly, monthly or transport. See the Maryland, 571 8th st., Caldand.

FURNISHED rooms, 543 Sycamore st., to to THE ATTKINDALE for clean translent bods, 5ac up; rooms \$2 a week and up. 1226 Broadway. LARGE sunny front room, bathroom con-nected: 4 blocks west of Broadway, 667

NICELY furnished sunny room, running water, near local, \$5 up. 918 Adeline

ONE of two large sunny rooms, bath, gas, small family, adults only; 1564 9th avenue, East Oakland, one block from cars. SUNNY furnished room, running water, private family; 583 29th street near Telegraph THREE furnished rooms one for light housekeeping and two single rooms; good location, 1013 Filbert st., near

good location 12th st. THE FRANCES—Next door to Orpheum elegant outside rooms, \$2 to \$4 weekly THE EVA, 525 13th st., over Gas Kitchen
—Furnished rooms, single or en suite.
THE MARYLAND, 950 Webster st.—Sunny front rooms; housekeeping: translent

TO LET-Four large sunny rooms, 2025 Eagle ave, Alameda.

TO LET-Rooms with or without board, 1056 Jackson st. 1168 JACKSON-Nicely furnished, sunny single and double rooms.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. WHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

TWO or three unfurnished connecting rooms for housekeeping. 1425 Franklin.

UNFURNISHED sunny rooms, running water housekeeping privileges, \$7 mo. 720 14th st. UNFURNISHED surny rooms, running water, housekeeping privileges, \$7 mo.

OUSES AND ROOMS WANTED.

WHEN the home-hunter begins to rend the ads., yours should be "THERE."

I WANT a flat of 3 or 4 rooms furnished, must be reasonably close in, modern in every respect and in good levality, Address Tribune office, Box 13947. STORES AND OFFICES.

VHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

STORES AND OFFICES WANTED. CORNER STORE—Conducted as a first class restourant on corner E. 14th and 15th ave., at Melrose, on account of Hsagreement of partners, for rent M. M. Sultzer, 1337–45th ave., Melrose, Cal

TO LET-MISCELLANEOUS Eight acres of three blocks fronting on Santa Fe; fifte location for asphaltum plant, concrete material, hay and grain, factory, etc., water free, coal bunker; 500 ft.—tract. W. F. C. Smith. Santa Fe at Rose et.

NEW barn suitable for garage or for horse, 48644 411 for garage or for house, will sell cheap for rath, good success but a reliable furniture guarantee 8 per cent, with ample real guarantee 8 per cent, with ample gua

ROOMS AND BOARDING. VHEN a boarder, looking for a new place turns to the advts., yours should be "THERE." ALEXADRA, 1368 Webster 1t.—Large sunny rooms, lunning water, etc., with or without board. ALAMEDA—Sunny rooms; select; board. 2201 San Jose ave., near Park st.

ROOMS and boatd, private place; reasonable. 1879 Harrison &t., Oakland.

ROOMS with board. 1155 Madison st.,
N. W. cor. 13th.

SUNNY room with board; running water 538 32d, bet Telegraph and Grove

SUNNY room with board for two gentle men; private family 121 12th st.

TRY home cocked meals for 25c at 1302 Frankila Phone Oak, 6868. Rooms.

CHILDREN BOARDED.

VANTED—Good home in private family for boy 4 years old. Phone Oakland 4269.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

WIDOWER and girl 6 years, wants board and room on the hills in East Oakland; will pay \$40. Box 13949, Trillung

Tribune.

WANTED—2 rooms and board, in private family. Address Board, 760 18th st.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

VHEN some one look, over the wants in search of rour ad, it should be "THERE."

AAA — NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms to let near Adeline station. 1158 1-4 Seventh st.

AA-FURNISHED sunny housekeeping suits, \$12 and \$16. Also single rooms. 275 E. 12th st.

A-Sunny room with private bath for light housekeeping; central. 572 Tenth

st.
ALICE St. 830—Large sunny front room;
light housekeeping privileges; \$4 week.
AA—SUNNY furn. housekeeping rooms;
central; ront reasonable. 215 12th st.

SUITE of housekeeping rooms, also one room. 600 16th st.

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COMPLETIC suite housekeeping rooms,
1800 West st., near 22d st. Key Route.

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SUMMER rates—2 sunny front furnished rooms; gas, hot water; snap for couple.

941 5th ave.

THREE furnished rooms, one for light housekeeping and two sigle rooms; good location. 1018 Filbert st., near 12th st.

THREE unfurnished housekeeping rooms with water, gas fixtures, near local, \$13, 1020 5th ave.

THREE unfurnished housekeeping rooms, \$13; also 2 furnished housekeeping rms., \$7. 1030 5th ave.

THREE fine housekeeping rooms, furnished close in, man and wife only; 1517 Brush st.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, regular kitchen. 423 Edwards st. near Telegraph.

THREE sunny front rooms for house-keeping 1443 Franklin st., Private family.

TWO furnished sunny rooms; gas range, running water; rent \$12. 1055 47th st.

WO or 3 furnished rooms for housekeep-ing: bath and laundry. 561 16th st.

WO furnished housekeeping rooms. 517 19th st. Call Thursday, 4 p. m.

WO furnished rooms; light and fuel free. Reasonable. 551 33d st.

THREE sunny furnished housekeeping rooms, 64 11th st.

TWO single 199ms for housekeeping.

922 TENTH street corner Myrtle, house-keeping rooms, regular kitchen, all conveniences

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

WHEN some one, who wants the particular article of used furniture which you would like to sell, looks—your ad. should be"THERE."

BY Private Party—Fine upight Men-delssohn pieno, Criterion music box and disc, old weath, oak pcs., brass bods, folding beds, dressers, rugs, oak ex-tension table, chairs, buffet bookcase; cheap. 522 18th st., near Telegraph.

EVERY article a bargain at H. Schell-haas Furniture sale. 408 11th st., Oak-land.

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THE furniture of Mrs. H. B. Jones, including upright plano, weathered cak and manogary parlor pleces, pictures, curtains, hat tack, brass and fron beds, odd dressers, chillroniers, clining table, chairs, fine lot of bedding and other household articles, for sale by J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay street, Oakland.

FOR SALE—New oak and mahogany furniture; five-room cottage for rent, \$11 1063 47th. Phone H 6005 after

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY SIG RETURNS
FURNITURE keeps moving and our pilces do the work. H. Schellhaas, 498 lith st. Oakland

FURNITURE of 6-room flat, near Key Route; rent \$21.50; a snap. 1643 Bdwy.

FURNITURE of 12 rooms, any part or all, at vom own price. Inquire 428 10th

all, at your own price. Equite 420 feet.

HERE is a chance for any one cooking for a bargain in furniture. I have large account against a reliable furniture house. Will sell all or part of my claim at a good discount. Address box 1601, Telbins.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

APARTMENTS TO RENT.

The Chariton Apartments, in the new building on the southeastern corner of San Fable ave. and 23d st., have been opened and suites can be secured by applying on the premises. These apartments are much larger, lighter and more sirvy than is usual; they are within one block of the Key Route station, within easy walking distance of the City Hall and on a car line that will carry pussent Berkeley and Fruitvale for ima 5-cent fare. This is the best building on the Berkeley and Fruitvale for ima 5-cent fare. This is the best building on the avenue. Apply on the premises.

695 22d st. Oaldand.

APARTMENT HOUSE TO LIET 16 sunny three-room apartments Telephones, water heaters

Mantels and gas logs
Location: 12th st and 1st ave., overlook-ing Lake Merritt

J. H. MacDONALD & COMPANY, 1652 Broadway. 2201 San Jose ave., near Park st.

BOARD and room, reasonable. 1363 Market st. Oakland.

DESIRABLE, sunny rooms, one with private bath; excellent board; large grounds. Hotel Madison, 11th and Madison sts.

ELWOOD, 592 Sycamore—Rooms, with or without board; rates reasonable. Phone Oakland 2269.

FEW select boanders in newly furnished private home; fine location, convenient to all city trains. 1055 Brush st.

LE RICHPLIFE;—Sunny furnished robms, with first-class homelike French cooking, 156 E. 12th st., cerner 3d ave.; beautiful location, iarge grounds.

ALTA VISTA. Castro and 12th—Desirable outside rms.; single and housekeeping; \$1.50 week up. beautiful location, large grounds.

LARGE, sunny room with board for two or three; home cooking, 1389 Harrison st. Also table boarders.

NUSTIL HOTEL, 892 Madison—Boarders, 44; lodgings, 11 up; workingmen warted.

PLEASANT room with board for one or two gentlemen, in small Christian Science family; close in, convenient to stil car lines; no children. Tel. Onkland 4311. APARTMENTS of 3 or 4 furn. or unfurn. rooms, bath and heat. 800 14th st. BELMONT APARTMENTS.
Furnished and unfurnished 3, 4, 6 rooms, all sunny; modern; janltor, phone, etc.
Telegraph ave. at 38th st. Phone Piedmont 889.

BURCHARD APARTMENTS.
Elegantly furnished; electric lights, team heat; bath in each suite; 1 block to Key Route Inn. 15894; Broadway.

BROOKS Apartments, 2231 Shattuck ave.
—3:100m api.; 2 blocks from Key Route station; convenient to all cars. Berkeley 4743. land 4311.

PRIVATE HOME FOR OLD LADIES
Comfortable home with good attendance provided for aged persons not invalid; hear of retorences furnished. Mrs. John May, 568 29th st. Oakland.

PLEASANT front room with board for 1 or couple. 149 8th st. cor. Madison. BUENA VISTA, 1411 Brush—5 minutes walk to 14th and Broadway; select apartments; summer rates.

Casa Rosa

1170 Madison st., cor. Madison.

1170 Madison st., near 14th; has changed hands, been newly renovated; give first-class board; special rates to families; couples from 350 to 370. Most heautiful furnished apartments on Pacific Coast; public inspection invited; applicants must come well recommended. 1213 Market st., opp. 15th st. Mr. J. J. Kennedy, owner; Mrs. II O. Wilson, mgr. EVEN'S Apartments, Telegraph, cor. 23d-1 block to Kay Route; just opened: and 4 rms, furn.; outside, sunny, privat halls, baths, laundries; single rooms and baths; everything modern. FOUR rooms and bath, completely fur-nished for housekeeping. 196 E. 16th st. corner 4th ave.

Lakeshore Apartments
on houlevard overlooking Lake Merritt;
beautifully furnished; strictly modera;
steam heat; hot water: reasonable
rent East Oaldano cars.

EVVELLYN Apartments, 10th and Jefferson sis; new fireproof building,
strictly modern; two and three room
sultes.

Madison ParkApartments NINTH AND OAK STS.,

2 short blocks to San Francisco trains.

2, 3 and 4-room suites.

Everything new and theroughly modern
East suite a complete home.

Magnificent view. Ideal location.

Elevator and steam heat.

Rates reasonable.

Muri-Ell Apartments 327 Grand ave.

In exclusive residence district; near Lake Merritt; 7 blocks from city hall; 2 blocks east of Key Route Hotel; 2 and 3-room suites, handsomely furnished.

MARYLAND APARTMENTS
N. W. Cor. 33d and Telegraph ave.
Oakland's leading family apartments,
Entirely now and modern, elegantly
furn, few unform; steam heated;
bath and phone in every apartment.

Royal Apartments Summer rates; large, newly furnished; il outside 2 and 3 rooms, \$20 up; also sin-le rooms. 25th and Grove sts.

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ROSLYN APARTMENTS, corner Telegraph ave, and 19th st.—2, 3, 4-room apartmerts, furnished, unfurnished, 313 up; rooms \$3 up.

SHADBURN, 738 Harrison—Neat, clean furnished housekeeping apartments of 2 and 3 rooms; near school; rent \$15 and up; gas included.

THO VETERANO—2 and 3-room apartments, \$591 Manshall st., at San Pablo; S. P. station, Berkeley train; 36 minutes to San Francisco; summer rates.

VERY choice apartment, 4 rooms and

VERY choice apartment, 4 rooms and alcove; steam heat, etc.; elegant loca-tion. 1220 Jackson, near 14th st

ST. NICOLAI.

Sixteenth and Clay sts.; Oakland's finest apartment house; indigent in every respect; steam heat and elevator.

SUMMER RATES. The Lucerne

COMPLETIC suite housekeeping rooms, 1809 West st., near 22d st. Key Route.

ELEGANTIAY furnished bedroom with regular kitchen. coal and gas rango, pantry, bath; home privileges; reasonable. 1126 Myrtle st.

FURNISHED apartments, \$16 to \$22 permonth; running water and gas; other rooms also. 407 San Pablo ave.

FOR RENT—Two sunny furnished housekeeping rooms, with bath, gas for cooking; \$12. 1825 7th ave.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms; 3 minutes from Broadway, private family. 765 14th st.

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JAMES R. CRAY E. Secretary.